

Club Activities

BY VELLA WINNER

THE Eliot Parent-Teacher association held the largest attended meeting in its history Thursday afternoon. There being over 100 present, Miss Edna Groves, supervisor of domestic science in the public schools, gave a practical address on food conservation and economical preparation of food. A pleasing program was given by the pupils of the school, consisting of songs, dramatizations and recitations. There was an animated discussion of symphony orchestra for the adults of the neighborhood. The beautiful silk flag, which is each month awarded to the room having the largest representation at the meeting, went to Miss Hurley's room.

War Nations Advised.—The economy meeting, conducted Tuesday at Central library under the auspices of the Portland Woman's club by Mrs. J. D. Spence, brought out a large audience. In the course of her remarks on prospects on food conditions, Mrs. Spence advocated the laying in of liberal supplies of such staples as flour, sugar, fats and oils. She urged a more general use of bran, graham flour and kindred products, as they contain a large percentage of nutriment. A number of dessert recipes were given by Mrs. A. King Wilson.

Woman's Party Meeting.—The Portland section of the Woman's party met Tuesday in Dr. Florence Hanson's office. Plans were made for a series of teas at the homes of members. The propaganda for the future work of the party was discussed and Dr. Hanson gave a report of the meeting recently held in Washington.

Seaside Woman's Club.—The Seaside Woman's club had a splendid meeting Tuesday when Mrs. A. A. Planch of Seaside and Mrs. Clarence Smith, wife of Major Smith of Fort Stevens, were guests of the club and gave most interesting talks on the American Red Cross society and urged Seaside to cooperate with them in their work. Different patterns for bandages, etc., were left with the club and a call was immediately issued for a mass meeting to be held at the city hall Friday night to form an auxiliary. The clubroom was decorated with flags and bunting and the national air was sung. The club also decided to give an entertainment to help with the Oregon Federation hospital fund.

Neighborhood Study Club.—The Neighborhood Study club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. L. H. Booth, 633 Club avenue. After a short business meeting, Mrs. N. Kunkel gave a helpful review of "The Behemoth" in the Home. Mrs. Fielding gave a very enjoyable reading of Frost's poem "The Code," and of Knowles' "The Real American." President Hurdley on "Political Methods, Old and New" were reviewed in a careful and interesting manner by Mrs. C. O. Fedra. The program closed with the discussion of current events, led by the hostess. The club decided to meet in one week at the home of Mrs. Allison H. Tupper to organize a neighborhood circle for Red Cross work. Those present at the meeting were the Mesdames Fielding, Hahn, Kunkel, Pittenger, Stepp, Fedra, Sherman, Wilson, Tupper, and Booth. The next meeting of the club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fedra, May 8.

Lebanon Civic Club.—The Woman's Civic club of Lebanon met Monday. As is the custom of the club, "Lebanon Day," May 2, will be celebrated by the annual reunion of the pioneers of Lebanon and vicinity at the C. H. Ralston home. Committees to serve on this occasion are: Program, Mrs. Annie Greer, Mrs. Byron Millspaugh, Miss Helen Crawford, Refreshments, Mesdames S. M. Garland, A. C. Lewis and Seymour Washburn. To aid in the statewide campaign for Oregon-made goods the president appointed a committee to urge the local merchants to make a special effort to observe "Manufacturers' Week" by giving Oregon products the lead in their window displays beginning April 14. Further plans were discussed for the made-in-Lebanon show to be given for the benefit of the Chautauque fund. The date will be some time in May and the following committees were appointed: General, Mesdames Wagoner, Newport, Ralston, Sterling and J. C. Mayer. Program, Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. A. M. Reeves. The club gave a similar show two years ago, which was well received by the people of Lebanon and vicinity.

FRATERNAL NOTES

Masons Will Gather at Corvallis to Greet Portland Brothers.

Saturday's Masonic Excursion.—The large gathering of members of the Masonic fraternity next Saturday night at Corvallis will attract delegations from Salem, Albany, Dallas and other sections of the central Willamette valley, the occasion being the visit of Washington lodge officers and degree staff of Portland to confer the third degree. The lodge has the reputation of being able to put on the work in a manner equalled by few and exceeded by none. It requires 48 men to participate, and many young Masons consider it a matter of distinction to be asked to assist. The special train, under the supervision of F. M. Patterson, will leave the North Bank depot at 3 p. m. Saturday, and will return the same night. Excursionists can remain over several days if desired. Professor William J. Kerr, president of the Oregon Agricultural college, and master of Corvallis lodge, intimates, in his letters, that the celebrated chicken pie hospitality of the college town will be extended to the utmost. The ladies of Corvallis have promised the best supper ever spread on fraternal boards. It is expected that Salem lodge and officers will attend in a body, joining the Portland special in the capital city.

Loyal Order of Moose Loyal.—Portland lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, has adopted resolutions to maintain in good standing all members who join in the colors. It pledges itself to "uphold the dignity and integrity of our country at all times, and particularly at this most critical time in the history of this nation, and to rely upon the wisdom of our president, the decisions of our congress and to sustain the traditions of our country."

Knights of Columbus.—Portland lodge, Knights of Columbus, accompanied by delegations from Vancouver and eastern Oregon councils, will attend the exemplification of the first three degrees of the order at Albany Sunday, April 15. The party will leave on the Oregon Electric train Sunday



Dr. Lenk Hodges, president Seaside Woman's club, who presided at this week's meeting of that organization.

The Journal Woman's Calendar

By Vella Winner.

HER GRACE, MOTHER

"Be to yourself" is a motto which is too seldom thought of by the mother of the family; and yet she should give to herself quite as much consideration as she gives to other members of her household. It is so natural for women to be self-sacrificing that when there are a number of near and dear to favor she is apt to overdo it. If there is not quite enough of this or that, to go around, mother's place is overlooked. If someone must stay at home from a festivity, mother is the one to forego the pleasure. This unselfish spirit is, I know, a part of the spirit of motherhood; but it is apt to work a wrong which has not been thought of.

The mother who always obliterates herself, always goes without the dainties and the pleasures, is apt some day to discover that the family is taking it for granted that she shall always do this. Then will her heart be filled with bitterness; for make a special effort to observe "Manufacturers' Week" by giving Oregon products the lead in their window displays beginning April 14. Further plans were discussed for the made-in-Lebanon show to be given for the benefit of the Chautauque fund. The date will be some time in May and the following committees were appointed: General, Mesdames Wagoner, Newport, Ralston, Sterling and J. C. Mayer. Program, Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. A. M. Reeves. The club gave a similar show two years ago, which was well received by the people of Lebanon and vicinity.

Nor is the wrong to herself the only one to think about. There is an equal wrong to her family, for she will have made them selfish and inconsiderate of their dearest friend—for no friend will ever be more dear than their mother. I heard a mother complain that her sons were not polite or considerate of her, although they had all the sterling qualities

morning at 8:30 o'clock. A special coach will be reserved for the Knights and ladies. Albany council is arranging to entertain a large number of visitors on this occasion, and one of the largest classes ever entering the Knights in the valley will be initiated. A banquet in the evening to the Knights and friends will conclude the day's program.

Explained Objects of League.—L. B. Senosky addressed the members of Washington lodge of Masons Thursday night, explaining the objects and methods of the Oregon Patriotic Service league. The lodge is in hearty sympathy with its objects. Arrangements and preparations were made for the excursion to Corvallis Saturday afternoon.

Webfoot Will Entertain Multnomah.—Tonight Multnomah camp, W. O. W. will visit Webfoot camp, W. O. W. temple, 128 Eleventh street. Will Daly, city commissioner, will make a brief address. A special program has been arranged, and patriotic speeches will be made by leading members.

Portland Star Shines.—Thursday night Portland Star homestead, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, held a closed session followed by a dance and light refreshments. At the regular session 12 applicants were obligated.

The Apple Pie that "showed me"

(Report No. 4) By a Missourian

I was raised in St. Louis, Missouri—on apple pie and other things.

When I arranged to have K— make apple pie with Cottolene, I wanted pie with a wholesome flaky crust. I got it. I'll explain here how.

After K— had dried her hands, I had to argue to get her to follow the directions, to use one-third less of Cottolene than she

would of other shortening. But soon K— said, "Cottolene certainly chops in easy." When the dough was mixed she put it in the ice-box for a while. That suited me because K— said it helped to make the crust flaky.

Then she rolled the dough. By this time the oven was hot. I waited half an hour, hoping for flaky-crust apple pie.

I was not disappointed. That was as good an apple

ed. Portland Star homestead makes it a rule to have social features after every meeting under the ritual.

Norway's Sons Will Celebrate.—The Sons of Norway will celebrate their seventh anniversary on Saturday night in the Masonic temple. An attractive program has been arranged.

Artisans' Social Free.—Portland assembly, United Artisans, will give a free open meeting and social tonight at Twenty-sixth and Clinton streets.

Scottish Rite Social Held.—Members of the Scottish Rite Masons and their ladies enjoyed a concert and social at the cathedral on Lombard and Morrison streets Thursday night.

Gardening

TILL the soil. Plant all the land this year that your means will allow. You may not have acres at your disposal, but you may have a town lot and this year of all years plan to make two spears of grass grow where one grew before. To be more to the point, make a hill of potatoes grow where last year weeds and tin cans flourished.

The food preparedness campaign is second only in importance to military preparedness in these days of stress and uncertain future. All over the land the admonition is going forth to grow something, and in the effort is united, the kitchen garden can be made to produce food for thousands upon thousands of people. It is to this end that this column will be conducted and from day to day there will appear suggestions and information relative to the care and planting of a garden; a large amount of the matter that will appear here will be from bulletins sent out by the National Emergency Food Garden commission, the matter being prepared under the supervision of the department of agriculture.

Oregans spring have been so backward that it is not yet too late to prepare the soil and plant a garden that will go a long way toward solving the cost of living. However, the beginning should be made at once; in fact, delay is fatal. If the best results are to be obtained.

The matter of listing and giving out the vacant lots is this year being made a real factor in the social work of the Parent-Teacher association, the Patriotic Conservation league and the Women's Suffrage organization, and from any of these organizations lots may be secured free of cost, the general plan being to make the vacant lots of the city into one great productive garden. Then think how much better long rows of potatoes or cabbage or lettuce look to our visitors this summer than the usual crop of weeds and trash that too often litter unoccupied ground. Provision is being made by the social and patriotic organizations who are interested themselves in vacant lot gardening for plowing and furnishing seeds to needy women and others who are unable to provide these beginnings of a garden. Potatoes or cabbage or lettuce is the only thing that lies between the people of Portland and a flourishing garden filled with succulent vegetables all summer, and at least a part of the stores necessary for the winter.

WHAT LABOR IS DOING

Road Commission Adams Adresses Council on Bond Issues.

Royalty Objected To.—E. J. Adams, of Lane county, one of the state highway commissioners, addressed the Central Labor council Thursday night on the proposed road bond issue, and explained with directness and ample data what had been done and what it was proposed to do. In answer to questions he expressed himself as unalterably opposed to any royalties being allowed, and said that if the commission would allow any royalty or patent monopoly to secure any of the funds it "should not only be recalled but should be put in a sack and dropped overboard." He further declared that he was in favor of selecting all bids for work unless the contractors agreed to employ local labor at living wages and with all petty graft cut out.

Union Musicians to Parade.—The musicians have decided to have the union labor section of the patriotic parade next Thursday.

Committee to Secure Help.—A committee of 15 has been appointed to solicit support for the fighting fund made against the anti-picketing ordinance to be voted on next June. Every union in the city will be visited by the committee.

Patriotic League Endorsed.—Chairman C. P. Howard explained his connection with the Oregon Patriotic Service league, which was endorsed by the Central Labor council. J. E. Pelton has been elected as vice president in the league to represent the council.

Issues to Go to Conference.—It was reported that all difficulties over labor matters with the U. S. Bakery will hereafter be settled by conferences and arbitration.

Bed Time Tales

BY CLARA INGRAM JUDSON

The Wedding of Pocahontas.

Of course you know the story of how Pocahontas saved the life of Captain John Smith when he was about to be killed by the Indians. But have you ever heard the true story of the wedding of Pocahontas and John Rolfe, about a year and a half later?

The marriage ceremony was curious because it combined many crude Indian customs with the English ways, which were very much the same then as now.

The wedding was celebrated in the only church in Jamestown, Virginia, a crude little building of stone and logs. The inside walls were covered with sweet smelling evergreens, great clusters of flowers and scarlet holly berries were placed here and there till the church was as gay and fragrant as could be.

The bride Pocahontas was dressed in a long, loose robe of hand-woven white muslin and from her head hung a long white veil very much the same as brides wear now.

Fastened loosely around her feet was a rich robe given her by Sir Thomas Dale, the governor of the colony, and heavily embroidered by Pocahontas and her maidens.

A gaudy fillet was bound around her head and held in place feathers and wings of birds of gorgeous colors. Her wrists and ankles were adorned in real Indian style with bands of Indian jewelry—carved and twisted bands of metal and beads in bright colors.

The wedding procession started some distance from the church. Down the streets of the little village they walked. Pocahontas with the governor in front, the entire council, and the five English women of the colony next, and all the Indian maidens last. Into the little chapel they marched.

equally graces the faces of their elders. Perhaps you have seen elderly women with cheeks that blushed beneath crowns of gray hair. If you have I am sure their expressions pleased you. You were perhaps impressed by the lingering traces of youth. You at least learned that years had not dulled their emotions and left their hearts as hard as flint.

I know two sisters. One possesses the beauty of the lily and the other the loveliness of the rose. The lily has few traces of color in her face. The rose has a beautiful coloring and frequently blushes. The pallid little creature weeps because she is colorless. The rose blushing tells her friends that she wishes she could keep from blushing. Both have their admirers, but the girl with rosy cheeks, who can and does blush, makes a special appeal to the fancies of both men and women.

Maybe it is the contrariness in girls that makes the ones who blush wish that they were in the lily class, but if they possessed the beauty of the lily they would probably wish for rosy cheeks and the emotions that produce the blush.

Rosy cheeks are becoming to women—they are perhaps more natural to girls, but every woman loves to see play a tendency toward hysteria. But a blush is the bloom of youth. It is fitting to the cheeks of girls and



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and the marriage service was read by the minister of the church of England. Afterwards bread and homemade grape wine was served to all, and a gay little party drank the health of the happy bride and groom.

Pocahontas always proved to be a real friend to the Virginia colonists and they were glad to have her marry one of their number.

Doesn't that seem like the wedding now? And yet this was hundreds of years ago.

Tomorrow—A True Bird Story.

Beauty Chat BY LILLIAN RUSSELL

THE blush on the petal of a rose is beautiful, but it inspires no more admiration than the blush upon a girl's cheek. When the rose withers and yellow its petals. As long as you blush you wear the badge of youth.

To suppress the blush is to dull emotions. Modesty and shame materialize in the form of blushing. If there occurs that which offends your modesty and fires your sense of shame, you should not be embarrassed when you exhibit such emotions. They are blushing, and modesty is one of the most charming traits a girl and woman can display.

Sometimes girls ask me if there is not some way they can keep from blushing. I wonder why they believe blushing is offensive or detrimental to their personal appearance. I have seen girls who blushed at the slightest provocation. Their cheeks were nearly always tinted. Excitement brought a flush to their cheeks and minor incidents brought the color to their cheeks—but I could not at any time say such color was unbecoming.

Women who readily yield to the influence of their emotions may be extremely nervous. Perhaps they display a tendency toward hysteria. But a blush is the bloom of youth. It is fitting to the cheeks of girls and

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cheeks keeps their skin healthy. There is a free circulation of blood that feeds and stimulates the skin. If more women exercised for the purpose of acquiring tinted cheeks there would be more good complexioned women.

The youthful face that is flushed with excitement is pretty. It will attract attention any time. Notice the flushed faces of girls on the tennis court, or while they slide over the ice. They are pretty and winsome.

If you are a girl and blush, do not be ashamed of your blushes. You need not be ashamed of them or even annoyed. Do not kill the emotions that produce the blush. Give them a chance to play. There will be enough natural incidents in your life to rid yourself of your blushes. The lily is beautiful—but so is the rose.

Tomorrow—Distinctive Positions.

At the Theatres

AMUSEMENTS.

BAKER.—Broadway, Sixth and Morrison. Dramatic stock. Alcazar players in LITTLE WOMEN. 8:20 p. m.

COLUMBIA.—Sixth, between Washington and Stark. THE DARK ROAD, featuring Kathryn Dalton and Frank Reicher. Educational. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

HEILIG.—Lark. HIPPODROME. Broadway at Yamhill. Vandeville. Headline: WHITE'S OPERATIC POLKA. Photoplay: THE VERNON CASTLE. In Paris serial. 1:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.

LYRIC.—Fourth at Stark. Musical comedy. "THE TROUBLESHOOTER." 8:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIC.—Washington at Park. Photoplay. SNOW WHITE. Headline: "A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS." 12, 3, 5:45, 8:30 p. m.

PANTAGES.—Broadway at Alder. Vandeville. Headline: Robert musical comedy. "A BACHELOR DINNER." Photoplay: "Ninth episode." "The Secret Kingdom." 2:30, 7, 9 p. m.

REGENCY.—West Park at Alder. Photoplay. "THE FAMILY HONOR." featuring Robert Warwick. Comedy. "Shot in the West." Screen Magazine. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STAR.—Washington at Park. Photoplay. MY FIGHTING GENTLEMAN. featuring William Russell. Keystone comedy. "Doing His Deem." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STRAND.—Park at Stark. Vandeville. Headline: MAUDIE STILL. The earlier girl. Photoplay. "A JEWEL IN PAWN." featuring Edna Hall. 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

SUNSET.—Broadway and Washington. Photoplay. "CORNER IN COLORED." featuring Ruth Barrie. Comedy. "The Old and the New." Burton Holmes Travelogue. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

ART MUSEUM.—Fifth and Taylor. Hours 2 to 8 week days; 2 to 5 Sundays. Free admission on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Picture Is Convincing. VITAPHONE'S preparedness picture, "Womanhood—The Glory of the Nation," was given a private screening Thursday and it fulfilled the rather large claims made for it by its makers. The play is a companion piece to the "Battleground of Peace," but it is a more satisfactory picture, particularly because the persistent gruesomeness of the former is absent. The arguments are all driving home, the events are within the bounds of probability and in logical sequence, and the photography excellent. The battle scenes—naval, aerial and land—are all stupendously spectacular. Those who saw a screening of the "Battleground of Peace" left with a feeling of vindictiveness; those who see "Womanhood" depart only with a pronounced conviction that America must be prepared for war if she wants to avoid one.

Cohan Feature Tomorrow. "Broadway Jones." George M. Cohan's vehicle for his exploration trip into stardom, will have its initial screening here Saturday at the Peoples

instead of opening on Sunday, the customary change day. The film play is an adaptation of Cohan's stage success and those who have seen it declare "Cohan of the movies" is all and more than "Cohan of the speakers."

An entire tray of 36 eggs can be examined at once by a new rapid candling device.

SHE MUST HAVE SPORTS CLOTHES

A smart costume in one of the chic new sports fabrics is the present undeniable need of every up-to-date woman. If she hasn't quite enough money—even if she hasn't "anywhere near enough"—to pay for such a costume nevertheless she may have a really smart one at once by visiting CHERRY'S SHOP and using her CREDIT.

The advance spring showings at this well known establishment are uniformly attractive and, of course, strictly "chic" in style. Sports apparel strikes the dominant note at CHERRY'S this spring. It is these charming garments that give their youthfulness and grace and gay coloring, which are appealing particularly to Cherry's customers every day.

Any of them may be purchased on installment terms, conveniently and economically. The store is located right in the heart of the shopping district, 331 1/2 Washington street—Pittcock block.

Clears Complexion

Don't worry about blotches or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, clean complexion by using a little Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 25c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

Zemo easily removes all traces of pimples, black heads, blotches, eczema, and ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable.

The R. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

IF you would be coffee-glad, buy coffee from a grocer who sells Golden West.

Golden West Coffee is "Just Right"

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Must The Woman Always Suffer?

Why is it that the woman who breaks the conventions always has to pay? Why is it that, no matter how strong and noble a character she may afterward become, no matter how hard she may try, she cannot live it down? It is not fair; it is not just; but it is unquestionably true. This is the theme of a truly remarkable novel, entitled,

"The Broken Gate"

by EMERSON HOUGH
Author of "The Mississippi Bubble," "54-40 or Fight," etc.

As tremendously dramatic—as tenderly sympathetic—as relentlessly rigid in its moral lesson as Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter." "The Broken Gate" is beyond doubt the greatest novel Emerson Hough has ever written. Even greater than his famous successes, "The Mississippi Bubble," "54-40 or Fight," and "The Magnificent Adventure."

It is a big, wholesome, uplifting, intensely human story that instantly grips your interest. It will hold your breathless attention from the first page to the last. It will make you think and ponder and wonder why such things still must be. Every Mother should have her daughter read this powerful story

This remarkable novel begins in PICTORIAL REVIEW for May, and will be finished in three instalments after that. Do not miss a single line of this, the serial sensation of the year! Go to your newsdealer today and get

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