

Club Activities

BY VELLA WINNER

ONE of the most enjoyable affairs held this year at the Montavilla school was the luncheon given Tuesday for the teachers by the Parent-Teacher association. It was a catered affair, and the tables were home made and served in great abundance. Each teacher had one of the members of the association as an escort, and at the conclusion of the luncheon informal remarks were made by the retiring president, Mrs. W. L. Bloch, and the principal, Jesse McCord. There were about 75 present. Much credit for the success of the affair is due Mrs. C. B. Zeebnyth and Mrs. A. Bonham, who were in general charge.

Multnomah Council Parent-Teachers.—The Multnomah council of the Parent-Teacher associations met in bi-monthly session last Saturday in the church at Troutdale. Annual election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Stack of West Portland; first vice president, Mrs. Frances Fox, Troutdale; second vice president, Mrs. J. A. Lynch of Lynch district; third vice president, Mrs. J. Elkington, Gresham; secretary, Mrs. Janet Grant, Fairview; treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Wellington, Terry district. At noon a bounteous lunch was spread on two long tables in the church parlors at which about 40 were seated. Short speeches at the lunch hour were made by County Commissioner Holman, Mrs. Aristine Felts, Mrs. I. M. Walker and Mrs. Bonham. County Commissioner Holman was made an honorary member. Miss Edna Groves gave a talk in the afternoon on food conservation. The next meeting is to be Saturday, August 11, at the picnic grounds at Linnton Junction. Members are expected to bring their families, friends, and their lunch baskets.

Pendleton Club Party.—Sixteen tables were in play and a large number of folk chatted and sowed Friday afternoon at the very successful card party given by the Civic club of Pendleton in the club room of the library for the benefit of the Red Cross. Low roses formed a bright and effective floral decoration and also decked the pretty tea table. High score honors were captured by Mrs. Bert Hays who won the bridge trophy and Mrs. K. S. Munro who was awarded the "500" favor. About \$26 was received in the silver offering.

Hoffman Was Lecture.—An entertaining lecture illustrated with slides was given Friday evening by Mrs. A. J. Montgomery on the subject "Mount Jefferson" at the Hoffman school under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association of that school. The new lantern recently purchased by the school was used for the first time. The meeting opened with the singing of America and closed with a piano duet by Mrs. Charles T. McPherson and Miss Eloise McPherson. This association will hold informal meetings during the summer to do Red Cross work.

Albina Mothers' Club Elects.—The annual meeting and election of officers of the Albina Mothers' club was held Wednesday afternoon when officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Mattie McAllister; vice president, Mrs. Dora Bennett; secretary, Mrs. Lehman; treasurer, Mrs. Lizzie Ambrose. Vocal duets were given by Mrs. J. P. Church and Mrs. Marie Patterson and Mrs. Church and Mrs. Jack Kileen. Miss Ruby Sealey gave piano numbers. **Chapter 2, Meets.**—Chapter 2 of the P. E. O. Sisterhood held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Skinner in Rose City Park. After the business session, Mrs. R. M. Feemster gave vocal numbers as did also Mrs. John F. Risley. Mrs. J. P. Kinsler gave two readings. Mrs. Sherrill gave two piano numbers and Mrs. Griffith sang. A social hour with the serving of refreshments closed the afternoon. The guests were Mrs. R. N. Cook and Mrs. O'Dell.

Night Courses in Spanish Planned

Night classes in Spanish as part of the University of Oregon extension work will begin Monday, June 18, under the direction of Professor H. F. Harthan on the third floor of the Central Library.

There will be no charge for the work except the usual university fee. The class will meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 to 9 and continue throughout the year. Members will be given university credit for work done.

There are day classes held from 12 to 1 and from 1 to 2, five days a week, which have been going on for some time.

Ready for Aid "Drive"—Salem, Or., June 13.—Citizens of Salem are organizing 10 teams to participate in the "drive" to raise \$35,000 for the Red Cross fund during the week of June 18 to 25. Captains of the teams will include T. A. Livesley, Max O. Burren, Lloyd Lechman, Asahel Bush, Curtis Cross, J. H. Albert, Rollin K. Page, W. D. Evans, R. C. Bishop and C. S. Hamilton. Headquarters are being maintained in the Derby building, at High and Court streets.

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Mrs. George W. Snider, President of the Hoffman Parent-Teacher Association.

MASONIC GRAND LODGE MEETS; WILL MOORE OF PENDLETON IS SPEAKER

Grand Master Deprecates Efforts Sometimes to "Mix Politics With Masonry."

The sixty-seventh annual communication of the grand lodge, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, was called to order this morning at the Masonic Temple by Will Moore of Pendleton, grand master. There was a reception prior to the address of the grand master. In his address Mr. Moore mentioned with satisfaction the continued increase of the order in the jurisdiction of Oregon. He reports the establishment of Sherwood lodge No. 164 and the institution under dispensation of a lodge at Donald and at Wheeler.

The grand master strongly deprecated the efforts sometimes made "to mix politics with Masonry" and to inject religious controversies into lodge gatherings. He urged charity and a study of the teachings and principles of the order.

Grand Treasurer's Report—The proposal to establish a Masonic home was commended. John B. Cleland, grand treasurer, reported in detail the receipts and the expenditures, and the investments made in the different funds of the grand lodge. A total of \$141,750 has been invested and there is \$12,463.13 cash on hand.

James F. Robinson made his twenty-third consecutive report as grand secretary. He showed a gain of 425 members during the year and a total membership of 15,207 members, with 142 subordinate lodges and 4,000 members of the grand lodge at \$228,856.

Officers Elected Thursday—The grand lodge will witness the conferring of degrees by Washington lodge No. 1 in the Masonic temple tonight, which will be given by special request of Grand Master Moore.

The election of officers will take place Thursday afternoon and installation Friday afternoon. Luncheon was served at noon Wednesday and will be served Thursday and Friday, the different lodges of the city uniting to extend this form of hospitality.

Franklin High Has First Graduation

Sixteen Students Are Given Diplomas by Dr. Alan Welch Smith—M. S. Pittman Delivers Address.

Franklin high school celebrated its first graduation exercises Tuesday evening, when 16 students were given diplomas. The ceremonies were held in the school auditorium before a large gathering of friends of the graduates.

Dr. Alan Welch Smith of the school board presented the diplomas, and M. S. Pittman delivered the commencement address. Scholarships were announced by Principal S. F. Ball as being awarded to Arthur Mackenzie for attendance at the University of Oregon and to Miss Mildred Murdock, the Pan-Hellenic scholarship for attendance at the University of Oregon.

Atlanta Welcomes Italian Commission—Atlanta, Ga., June 13.—(I. N. S.)—Atlanta today gave a royal welcome to the Italian mission and every minute of the half-day stop-over was full of interest.

The most impressive part of the reception was the review of the 2500 reserve officers and part of the Seventeenth U. S. Infantry at Fort McPherson. The review took place in full view of the 411 German prisoners from the auxiliary cruiser Kron Prinz Wilhelm. The Germans watched the proceedings with interest.

Miners Seek Representation—Indianapolis, Ind., June 13.—(I. N. S.)—John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America, left today for Washington, where he and other mine workers' officials will ask greater representation of the mine workers on the coal production committee.

Urgent Deficiency Measure Is Clear

By Clipping \$200,000 Off Price Asked for Jamestown Exposition Site, Great War Bill Now Will Be Passed.

Washington, June 13.—(I. N. S.)—By clipping \$200,000 from the price of the Jamestown exposition site, the house Tuesday probably cut the Gordian knot that bound up the \$3,340,000,000 urgent deficiency bill. Indications are that the bill, which includes the \$750,000,000 authorization for merchant marine, soon will be sent to the president.

In addition, men in the training camps will get their needed pay of \$100 a month. For house Republicans, after the Jamestown incident was compromised, agreed to cease their opposition to allowing the pay to become available immediately.

The Jamestown site was urged as a training camp for naval recruits. Allegations were made that the government was being charged far too much for the site. This has been the cause of the wrangle.

Students Go to War—President Doney outlined plans for a new drive for the endowment fund. The matter was referred to a committee. R. A. Booth of Eugene and C. P. Bishop of Salem were appointed on the endowment committee to fill vacancies.

It was reported to the board that 58 Willamette students had enlisted in the army or navy or gone to the training camps since the declaration of war. Many of these were in the graduation class.

President Doney reported that Professor Stuffer of the department of English desired to resign to enter other work. The vacancy has not been filled.

Officers of the board of trustees were re-elected as follows: Dr. B. L. Stevens, Salem, president; G. F. Johnson, Portland, vice president; I. H. VanWinkle, Salem, secretary; A. N. Bush, Astoria, treasurer. The board indicated that the university is in excellent condition from all standpoints.

Beach Resorts—Come on down to Seaside, Oregon's ideal beach resort. One of Oregon's finest and smoothest beaches, surf bathing here is unexcelled.

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OREGON'S SENATORS TO BE HONORED BY SALEM UNIVERSITY

Willamette to Confer Degrees Upon McNary and George E. Chamberlain.

LAW SCHOOL CONTINUES

Graduation Finds Many Students Enlisted for War Service—New Trustees Chosen.

Salem, Or., June 13.—The degrees of doctor of laws will be conferred by Willamette university on United States Senators George E. Chamberlain and Charles N. McNary of Oregon by President Carl G. Doney, when the other degrees are conferred today upon the graduates of the university.

To confer the honorary degrees upon the two Oregon senators, in recognition of their achievements, was voted by the board of trustees at their semi-annual meeting Tuesday afternoon. Senator McNary was for a number of years dean of the college of law at the university.

Law School to Stay—All thought of discontinuing the college of laws is dismissed at the meeting of the board, and the committee which had been appointed a year or two ago to consider the advisability of the change was discharged. At the same time the college of medicine was discontinued there was agitation in favor of also dropping the college of law, along with other affiliated colleges.

A committee was appointed at that time to investigate and report. The college of law has been doing so well of late that R. A. Booth, a member of the special committee, reported to the board that the desire for a change no longer existed and asked for the discharge of the committee.

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Bed Time Tales

BY CLARA INGRAM JUDSON

The Crooked Sunflower
ONE sunny fall day the seeds on a merry brown sunflower announced that they wanted to be planted.

"Now we are brown and ripe and ready," they said, "and we want you to plant us."

"Dear me, you are in a rush!" exclaimed the East-breeze, who happened to be passing. "Why didn't you let me take you yesterday when I had plenty of time?"

"Because we were not ready then," said the biggest seed.

The East-breeze laughed. Maybe you think you're big now," he taunted. "I want to be planted as much as a dry, brown seed can bluish. 'No, I don't think I'm really big,' she explained, 'but I do think I'm bigger than I was.'"

"I rather expect you are," replied the East-breeze, good-naturedly. "Now, where do you want me to take you?"

"Oh, we want to go all over the garden," cried the seeds.

"All over the garden?" laughed the East-breeze. "Isn't that a large order?"

"Maybe it is," said the seeds, "but you see, we're a large flower!"

"All right," said the breeze. "Now, you can each pick out exactly where you want to be planted and I'll take you there!"

"Oh, goody," the seeds exclaimed. Then they remembered their manners and nearest breeze there ever was!

The East-breeze was so flattered and flurried by their compliments! He attempted to make a bow, but instead he made a whirlwind of leaves in the garden.

The seeds laughed at him—and the leaves scolded till he was glad to straighten up and stop bowing.

"And now we're ready," said the biggest seed, suggestively, "maybe you would like to take us right away?"

The East-breeze rustled the sunflower stalk just a little and the biggest seed dropped out and into the arms of the breeze.

"Aha, I caught you, all right," said the East-breeze. "Now, where do you go?"

"Over by the pear tree," said the seed.

He attempted to make a bow, but instead he made a whirl.

So the breeze slipped the seed under some dead leaves by the pear tree, and returned to the sunflower for more.

All through the morning the breeze carried seeds—planted them hither and yon through the garden.

By noon the East-breeze was pretty tired. "Why don't you carry two of us at once," suggested the littlest seed.

"All right, I'll try that," said the breeze, who was really anxious to get through his work. "Only you must hold very tight," he warned.

The littlest seed dropped into the breeze, along with a middle sized seed; and traveled safely till the yard was almost crossed. Then quite suddenly, she lost her hold; slipped—fell and rolled under a big log!

And what do you suppose? The next summer a great big sunflower plant grew, twisting and crooking, out from under that big old log!

Grown folks, who didn't know about the seeds, wondered how in the world that sunflower got under the old log!

Tomorrow—"The Meaning of the Curfew Bell."

Park Blocks Dazzle of Delight
Flowers Appear Like Magic

By Ella McMunn
With the combined skill of artists and magicians who made a few passages in the air the Park blocks have changed from an ordinary beautiful place of rest to a stupendously dizzy dangle of delight. On Tuesday dozens of men dropped down there and begun to work like spiders—not like bees, because bees buzz, and these transformers worked silently and swiftly, only the soft slipping of their spades into the sand piles or the squeaking of their knees to be heard as they bent over their tasks of planting flowers for the Rose Festival today.

Some of the men said it would take 20,000 plants because there were 20,000 square feet to be covered, and others said it would take 200,000 because some of the plants were small, but anyway, there are just millions of them. They were all in pots, and these were to be imbedded in the sand and some sand sprinkled discreetly over the top so they looked like they were really growing there. For a year ahead the florists plan for this big display, and each supplies some one or two or three varieties exclusively so that great mass effects are obtained.

At one end hundreds of blooming hydrangeas with coles border greet the visitor, then a gorgeous bed of snap dragons, and beyond that geraniums blaze and a triangle of 600 brilliant



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liant tuberous begonias, whose waxy flowers make you gasp. Spirea weaves their feathery flowers, and cannas shake their leaves, while on the morning breeze comes the fragrance of roses and an unmistakable flash of pink at the base of a tall tree and you know that Portland has refuted the accusation that this was to be a "Roseless Rose Show."

Then there are beds of lilies and columbine, larkspur and iris, petunias and asters, ferns and palms, and such a bed of calceolarias as was never seen before. Some of them are red, some yellow, some are even green and several look like strawberries, glowing out and filled with wonderful little winking specks.

And over it all was the spirit of hospitality, for while it was not officially open to the public yesterday, thousands strolled through the grounds, and children buried their small feet in the sand piles and sawdust without as much as a frown from the gardeners.

From the busy men who worked throughout the night to make it Portland's best rose show.

Officials to Arrange To Eliminate Trains

Representatives of Three Roads Expected to Meet Here This Week to Consider Seattle Service.

Within the next day or two operating officials of the three railroads here are expected to meet for the purpose of eliminating six daily trains between the two cities.

Monday afternoon traffic men of the three roads met in Portland, the O.W. R. & N. being represented by F. W. Robinson, traffic manager. Mr. J. Costello represented the Great Northern and A. D. Charlton the Northern Pacific. All are said to have agreed that 18 trains daily between Portland and Seattle are at this time excessive, and to have left to the operating departments of each road the arrangements to eliminate at least one round trip train from each road. This will mean a readjustment of schedules, each road seeking to protect itself with eastern connections.

Death of Redmond Affects Home Rule

Sacrifice on Part of Irish Nationalist and Aid Given Him by Ulsterites May Result in Solution.

London, June 13.—(I. N. S.)—Out of the death of William Redmond, the Irish Nationalist who fell fighting for England, may come decisive results toward the solution of the home rule problem. Mr. Redmond, a brother of John Redmond, took an active part in the fight for Irish independence, and it was a curious feature of his death that he was cared for after being wounded in the great battle in Belgium last Thursday by Ulsterites, the opponents of Irish home rule.

In parliament and in the press there is constant comment upon the death of Redmond and how he willingly gave his life for the country that was his bitter political enemy.

Sir Edward Carson, one of the leaders of the Ulster Unionists, said that Redmond's sacrifice was having a keen effect in Ireland, especially in the Ulster provinces.

It is expected that the date for the Irish convention will be set within the next few days.

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