

N. E. A. GUESTS HAVE CHANCE TO CLIMB MT. HOOD FROM NORTH

Mazamas Arrange Unique Outing for Entertainment of Convention Visitors.

NEXT SUNDAY SELECTED

Expedition to Be in Charge of Experienced Mountaineers—Trail Reopened by U. S. Forest Service.

The largest crowd that ever climbed the mountain is expected to assemble on Mount Hood next Sunday in the annual expedition of the Mazamas to 'Oregon's most famous peak, located 70 miles due east of Portland.

The annual climb usually occurs on or about July 4, but it was this year postponed until July 14-15 in order that delegates and visitors to the National Education association convention might participate in the outing. For months, ever since the first of the year, in fact, the trip has been advertised through the east in educational magazines and elsewhere, and it is felt that the number of easterners who will participate will be quite large. Many inquiries have already been received by the club.

The Mazama expeditions are not profit-making ventures for the club. This week the Hood climb will be extensively advertised at every place where the educators gather. The Mazamas want to get as many as possible to make the trip, for most of the members of the club have already been on Hood's pinnacle numerous times. They know of its beauty and the wonderful inspiration coming to the men or woman who surmounts all the difficulties and signs the registry book in Lige Coleman's forest fire observation cabin at the very top, 11,228 feet above the sea.

Hood is one of the three "Guardians of the Columbia." The other two are St. Helens, the smoothly rounded cone that seems just north of the city and which is 9200 feet high, and Mount Adams, 12,325 feet high, and located more distant to the northeast. Adams, Helens and Hood are volcanic cones, as are all the high snow summits of the Cascade mountains from middle California to the Canadian line.

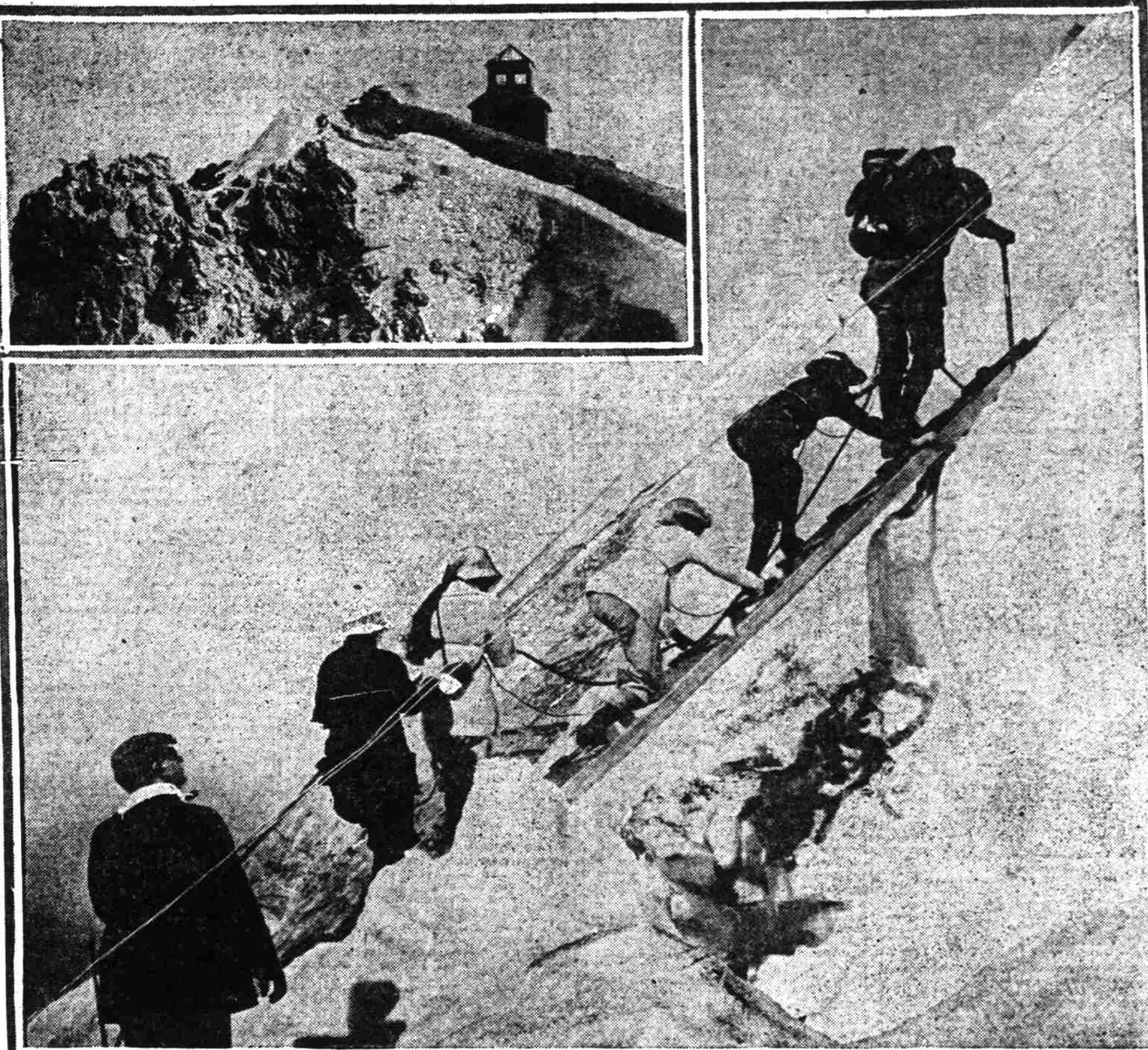
Volcanic Action Visible

The rock masses are igneous in formation, lava, in fact, for the most part, and the alpinist who reaches any of the summits has opportunity to observe the terrific destruction wrought by the volcanic upheavals in the past. From a volcanic standpoint, Hood is the most interesting of the three, and more distant to the northeast. Adams, Helens and Hood are volcanic cones, as are all the high snow summits of the Cascade mountains from middle California to the Canadian line.

ever, the mountain has been recognized as the logical place from which to view the millions of acres of timber that surround it. Two years ago it was decided to undertake construction of a lookout station. Under great difficulty this was finally accomplished late in the fall of 1915. The lumber was carried on the backs of mules to the base of Crater rock, at an altitude of 9000 feet, then laboriously transported on men's backs over perilous rock traverses, up snowfields and over crevasses to the summit.

The cabin constructed was set seven feet deep in the summit rock, doubly constructed throughout, stiffened and braced in every conceivable manner and finally anchored with four steel cables. With the exception of about two months of the year, the lookout

ASCENDING MOUNT HOOD, OREGON'S GREATEST PEAK



A party of climbers crossing a crevasse on Mount Hood, 800 feet below the summit (Markham photo); the insert shows the very summit of the mountain with the forest lookout cabin at the right and the Mazama rock at the left.

station is almost buried in snow and ice. People in the Hood River valley who looked at the cabin through a telescope late last week declared it was still buried and only the cupola on top was visible.

The annual climb this year will be over the north side route, a much shorter ascent, but more sensational than the south side. The climb is made by Cooper's Spur, east of the Elliott glacier and the upper snowfields and ice beds. The north side is so steep that two cables, altogether 1200 feet long, are required on the last pitches.

The party will leave Portland, probably on a special train at 7:40 next Saturday morning. The train will go straight through to Parkdale, in the upper Hood River valley. The women

of Parkdale will furnish lunch, and as soon as possible, the trek to the camp at the base of the mountain will start. The orchardists of the upper valley will haul the mountaineers for a distance of over 10 miles by the new Grange road, completed last year. This will carry them to the lower end of the Sand Canyon trail.

The Sand Canyon trail has not been used recently, and was out of repair, but Supervisor Sherrard of the Oregon National Forest sent a crew of men there last week and the trail will be in excellent shape by the time the Mazamas arrive. This trail, unlike the one leading up to Cloud Cap Inn, is entirely in the open, and the mountain is in view at all times. It is the most scenic trail in the Mount Hood country and is one and one half miles long.

Camp at the base of Cooper's Spur will be reached early Saturday evening, July 15, the ascent will be undertaken there and have dinner prepared and the tents will be ready for occupancy. J. L. Hannum, commissioner of Hood River county, will go ahead of the party several days, locating the camp, and establishing the tenting and cooking facilities. The tents will have fir bough beds in them.

Equipment for Visitors

This year, for the first time on a hike of this nature, the club has made sleeping arrangements for those who do not have the necessary equipment. It was felt that easterners coming to Portland would not have blankets and other things necessary of this kind, and to save added expense, the club is providing the equipment. The club has procured 130 pairs of blankets.

After breakfast, Sunday morning, July 15, the ascent will be undertaken. The various companies will probably start forth from camp about 4 o'clock. Should weather conditions be favorable, the summit ought to be attained by 12 or 1 o'clock. The companies with leaders and guides will be organized the night before around the camp fire.

Roy W. Ayer, who has been guiding Mazama parties for years, and who has led the last three annual ascents on Hood, will again be in charge of the party next Sunday. Every safeguard will be taken to prevent accidents.

Those who do not wish to climb may take side trips to Elliott glacier, Barrett spur or Combs's scree, where there is splendid gazing. These side trips will be under competent leaders.

After spending a short time on the summit, return to the north side camp will be made in time to allow a short rest before proceeding down the trail. At the lower end of Sand creek canyon, the various companies will be on hand to transport the crowd down to Parkdale, where the women will have dinner ready. The train for Portland will leave Parkdale about 8 o'clock in the evening and will reach the city about 11 o'clock.

Registration for the climb began at the Mazama clubrooms in the Northwestern Bank building Friday, March 10. Harriet E. Monroe being in charge of the bureau. Others on the committee are Robert E. Hitch, chairman of the outing committee, Mr. Ayer and George T. Brice.

A large number will climb the mountain from the south side the same day. Unusual snow conditions and the extraordinarily wide openings in the large crevasses above Crater rock will make the ascent more difficult than usual from that side, it is said.

"Draft Dodgers" Sentenced

Los Angeles, July 7.—(I. N. S.)—Two Los Angeles "draft dodgers" who pleaded guilty to charges of evading the registration for selective conscription were each sentenced to a year in the county jail by Federal Judge Elias today. The men sentenced were Paul Gerlach, a German printer, and Jesus Dincon, a Mexican laborer.

CHUMS REUNITED BY MEDIUM OF AN ITEM PRINTED IN JOURNAL

Notice Telling of Social Event in South America Reveals the Long Lost Trail.

WOMEN ARE MADE HAPPY

Mrs. Ella Rice of Portland Finds Whereabouts of Mrs. Ella Bush, Now Living in Osorno, Chile.

A peculiar act of fate, involving the finding of a torn fragment of a copy of The Journal in Chile containing an account of a social event taking place at the home of Mrs. Ella Dunn Rice, 443 Northeast Thirty Seventh street, has resulted in a renewal of friendship between Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Ella Hanley Bush of Puerto Osorno, Chile, after an elapse of 18 years.

Mrs. Rice had just received a letter from Mrs. Bush, the first word she had heard from the latter since she went to Chile 18 years ago. "In clearing the yard yesterday, I happened to pick up a small piece of The Journal," writes Mrs. Bush. "It was so small it did not even have a date on it. But it told of the announcement of the engagement of Marie Elizabeth Rice and Dr. Harry B. Moore at a gathering at the home of Mrs. Ella Dunn Rice. It told about the table being arranged with Irish flags, etc."

Remembers Former Chum

"I said to myself, there can be no mistake, this is my dear old Irish chum, Dunnice. So I immediately sat down and wrote you."

That the particular piece of paper falling into the hands of Mrs. Bush contained an account of the engagement of Mrs. Rice's home is an unusual coincidence. Mrs. Rice says the engagement was announced on St. Patrick's day, March 17, 1915. The date of Mrs. Bush's letter was May 25, and it arrived only Thursday.

Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Bush were girlhood friends in Southern Oregon. At the time Mrs. Rice was a resident of Ashland and Mrs. Bush of Jacksonville. Eighteen years ago Mrs. Bush went to South America to be married. Her husband, who is a mining engineer, was then in that country.

Trail Is Finally Lost

Mrs. Rice later lost track of Mrs. Bush, though knowing she was in South America, and no word was heard from her during all that time until the letter was received Thursday. Mrs. Rice was delighted to hear from her, and is going to write to her immediately. "I want to know all the news about my old home," Mrs. Bush writes. "There is no country in the world equal to the United States."

"I have been leading the same kind of life that my mother led—that of pioneering," she says in her letter. "In this far away land I am getting on my nerves. We want to sell out and come back. South American countries are just about paralyzed on account of the

CITIZENSHIP SESSION WILL BE FEATURE OF THE N. E. A. PROGRAM

John Speed Smith, Seattle, Naturalization Examiner, Will Be in Charge Here.

The watchwords of the National Education Association meetings, Patriotism, Nationalism and Preparedness, will be exemplified in the program of the second citizenship convention, to be held July 11 and 12 in this city under the direction of the bureau of naturalization of the United States department of labor.

Sessions will be held in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian church, Twelfth and Alder streets. John Speed Smith of Seattle, chief naturalization examiner of the district of Oregon, Idaho and Montana, will be in charge. A conference of naturalization examiners will be held during the convention.

William M. Davidson, superintendent of schools in Pittsburgh, will speak at the opening sessions on the first day. His subject is "Practical Citizenship, the Basis of World Democracy."

Alderman to Speak

Superintendent L. R. Alderman of Portland will speak on "Three Generations" and in the talk will treat of the foreign born family in their native land, the foreign born children in the public schools of this country, and then the American born members of the family in their educational progress.

"Suggestions for Rural Citizenship Classes" will be the subject of an address by Paul Lee Ellerbe, chief examiner of Denver, and head of a large naturalization district in the middle west. Elmer M. Wentworth, president-general of the Sons of the American Revolution, from Des Moines, Ia., will actively participate in the meetings. "Some Ways and Difficulties of Fronting the Naturalized Citizen" will be Mr. Wentworth's topic.

E. E. Smith, principal of the extension schools of Birmingham, Ala., will represent the south in a discussion of the subject "Some Ways of Americanizing Our Alien Peoples."

Session Ends July 12

The last session of the citizenship convention will be held the evening of Thursday, July 12, at the auditorium. This will be a public naturalization hearing on the largest scale ever witnessed in the west. Hundreds of applicants for citizenship, with their wives and children, will take an active part in the affair, the auditorium stage providing ample seating capacity.

Circuit Judge J. P. Kavanaugh will preside. Henry B. Hazard, examiner in charge of the Portland district has charge of arrangements for this session. County Clerk J. W. Beveridge and Deputy Clerk Easter will take an active part in the proceedings. Fifty women have been secured by County Clerk Beveridge from among court house employees. George Graham of Judge Kavanaugh's department will be head usher.

HOT, JUICY HAMBURGER SANDWICH... 5c
WOOD'S QUICK LUNCH
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Passion Play to Be Topic for Sermon

President Nash of State Normal School of Bellingham, Wash., to Speak at Atkinson Memorial.

President George W. Nash of the State Normal school of Bellingham, Wash., will speak at the Atkinson Memorial church (corner East Everett and Twenty-ninth streets) on the wonderful Passion Play of Oberammergau. This play has been given every 10 years since 1833 by the people of Oberammergau in the Bavarian highlands as an act of atonement for the cessation of the black death. Dr. Nash attended the last presentation of the play in 1910 and gathered many pictures from which he has had slides made with which he illustrates his address. Dr. Nash's presentation of the play with his excellent stereoscopic views is said to be most interesting and instructive. It will be given at 7:45 p. m. Sunday at the Atkinson church, and is free to the public.

PORTLAND'S SCHOOL GARDENS LAUDED BY LEADING EDUCATOR

Inspection Convinces Visitor Portland Is Doing Great in Food Conservation.

Portland is doing its share in promoting food production, according to Carroll G. Pearce of the National Education association, one of the prominent figures in the convention here.

"I took a two hour ride around the city soon after I arrived," he said. "If there are better school gardens in any other city in the country or if the vacant lots in any other city are more thoroughly utilized, I should be greatly pleased to know it. Portland seems to be raising enough potatoes within the city limits to feed the citizens this year. Superintendent Alderman has certainly succeeded in enlisting the cooperation of the young people of Portland and the older people as well, in a most remarkable campaign of food production."

Mr. Pearce was also asked his opinion regarding the attendance at the present meeting of the association. His reply was:

"While this will not be the largest meeting the association has held, I think if the promise is fulfilled it will be one of the most important for 50 years. Not since the Civil war has the nation faced such problems as it does today. The solution of these problems lies in education. The Portland meeting will shape the educational ideals and policy of the country for many years to come. It will line the educators of the nation up solidly back of the government in the pursuit of the ideals for which we are striving in this great war."

war, due to inadequate shipping. Flour is \$8 in gold, beans \$20 in gold and potatoes \$10 in gold."

HOME ECONOMICS MEETING PROGRAM COVERS WIDE FIELD

Address of Greeting Will Be Made by Dean Catherine McKay, Iowa State College

MANY VISITORS COMING

Washington Official to Discuss "What Association Can Do to Reduce Children's Death Rate."

For the meeting of the American Home Economics association to be held in Portland Tuesday the complete program has been arranged as follows:

Address of greeting from the association, Dean Catherine J. McKay of Iowa State college, presiding officer. Service to be rendered the country by home economics teachers, Mrs. Henrietta W. Calvin, former dean of home economics at the Oregon Agricultural college and present specialist in home economics, United States bureau of education, Washington, D. C.

Sequence and correlation in the teaching of home economics in the public schools, Mrs. Ellen P. Dahney, supervisor of home economics in the Seattle public schools.

Scope of home economics and its subject matter in college and university education, Miss Alice Ravennhill, professor of domestic economics at the Utah Agricultural college.

Service to be rendered the country by the home economics worker, Miss Edith Parrott, state agent of home economics, extension South Carolina. "What the association can do to decrease the death rate of children," Mrs. Max West, children's bureau, department of labor, Washington.

Influence of the trained worker in raising standards, Mrs. Mary Schenck Woolman, manager of the National association for the Promotion of Industrial Education.

Following the formal program will be opportunities for discussion and inquiry. The program was purposely made short, compact and brilliant in order to allow time for consideration of the latest and most important developments of the subject area to be brought out by the speakers. The rapid extension work of the N. E. A. will likewise deal with the subject of home economics in P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, a conference of home economics teachers and supervisors will be held preceding the meeting.

Famous Speakers to Appear

In announcing the program, Professor A. B. Millan, head of domestic science at O. A. C., took notice of the usual strength of the program as represented by the famous speakers and their subjects. She congratulates the N. E. A. and the people of Portland on the rich treat this galaxy will bring to them.

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