

DIOCESAN BRANCH OF EPISCOPALEANS IN MEETING HERE

Annual Three Day Convention of Women's Auxiliaries Opened at St. Marks Church Monday.

The annual meeting of the diocesan branch of the Women's auxiliary of the Episcopal church opened Monday morning at St. Marks church at 10 o'clock with a sermon by Rev. Mr. Black of Marshfield. Committees were appointed to facilitate the business of the afternoon. At noon a basket lunch was served, with tea furnished by the women of St. Marks congregation.

CONVENTION TONIGHT

The conference of the Women's auxiliary opened Monday with a preliminary meeting and open forum at St. Davids parish house. Mrs. O. F. Lamson, a native Armenian of Seattle, presented the cause of her people before the church women, saying that had it not been for the political clucking in congress and had there been a League of Nations, Armenia would have had a crop this year and her people would not be begging from America. Bishop W. T. Sumner introduced the speaker.

Mrs. James Muckle, president of the auxiliary, presided. Mrs. Wilson Johnston spoke on the enlarged role of women's work in the diocese. Mrs. Thomas Jenkins told of the work of the auxiliary in the different parishes, and other members discussed the work in the different parishes throughout the diocese.

BANQUET TOMORROW

The diocese convention will open tonight at the pro-cathedral, when Bishop Sumner will give his annual address. Wednesday and Thursday will mark the convention days of the diocese.

The biggest attendance ever known in the Episcopal church is expected at the banquet to be given Wednesday night at the Chamber of Commerce to the lay and clerical delegates to the convention. The dinner will commence at 6:30 p. m. John L. Etheridge will talk on the nationwide campaign. D. M. Botsford will speak on church publicity and advertising. The Rev. R. W. Patton, commander in chief for the nationwide campaign, from New York, will tell of the results already accomplished and the victories yet to come, and Bishop Sumner will outline future operations in Oregon. Mrs. Gabriel Pullin and Fred Crowther will furnish vocal music.

Oregon Will Aid in Defense in Federal Dry Law Test Suit

Salem, Jan. 27.—Oregon will join with other prohibition states in the union in defending the eighteenth amendment to the federal constitution—the prohibition amendment—the validity of which is to be tested by the state of Rhode Island by permission of the supreme court of the United States. The movement to enlist prohibition states in aiding the federal government in defense of the amendment was initiated by Governor Carl E. Milliken of Maine. Governor Milliken's suggestion that former Justice Charles Evans Hughes be retained as counsel for the states is approved by Governor Olcott and Attorney General Brown. No expense will attach to the state in the suit. Oregon is the fourteenth state to lend its moral support in defense of the amendment.

S. P. President and Other Officials Are Due in City Tonight

William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific railway system, accompanied by Charles S. Fee, passenger traffic manager, and G. W. Luce, freight traffic manager, is scheduled to arrive in Portland from San Francisco at 10 o'clock Tuesday evening on S. P. train No. 14.

William Scott, general passenger agent; H. A. Hinshaw, general freight agent; and A. T. Morier, superintendent of the Southern Pacific local offices, left Portland Sunday evening and will meet the visiting officials at Ashland.

Couple Is Arrested For Alleged Failure To Return Hire Car

Information was received by Sheriff Hurlburt that Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robinson were arrested at Corvallis early Monday on complaint that they had taken an automobile Sunday from the Fashion garage in Portland, ostensibly for a three hour ride, and failed to return it.

FAY KING BOOSTS HER TRAIN ROBBER FRIEND; HE'S A POETIC BANDIT



By Fay King
(Miss King is a Portland girl, whose first newspaper work was published in The Journal several years ago. She now is located in New York.)

San Francisco, the gambler, was a great connoisseur of art. A fellow out in San Francisco who runs a rough roadhouse has the most artistic little home I was ever in. Built and planned it all himself. It has church-like windows and not a picture or book in sight. It has walls within walls that work in panels and the lights come through the parchment paper. He plays nothing but highbrow stuff on a rare old violin when he breaks away from the one-steppers that honkie park out to hear him prattle parodies.

On the other hand—or I should say foot—I know a saintly-looking baby that drapes herself like an illustration, surrounded by star-eyed kiddies that weave colored paper mats, and all the time she's lugging around suppressed books. I know a train robber that loves beautiful pictures and poetry and bloom boxes with flowers in bloom.

Then I know a young genius that has soulful eyes and can pound out reams of prose that makes you feel

like a pale pink cloud, and he can hardly wait until he gets into a fast car, and he's rather a prizefighter than a poet.

I know chorus girls who would run so fast into the arms of some honest John that's staking out a homestead they'd faint out the lights on the Great Wild Way.

So you can't always tell by the job a fellow is on what he likes to work at.

What you do for a living ain't always your fault, but what you do for fun is.

Many a queen sailing through the halls of a swell hotel, wobbling under the weight of a \$3000 bar pin, feels sorry for the woman down on her knees manhandling the marble doorway. But lots of times the dame down on her knees has got her head in the clouds, while the baby that looks like she's got nothing but diamonds on her chest has got her heart in the gutter.

It ain't what you look at—it's what you see that counts. Up in the Avenoo there are swell libraries that ain't had the leaves cut, and down in the Bowery there's many a tough-looking bird that can quote Shakespeare!

I'll say so!

Chicago Man Avers Portland Can Teach His Town Lessons

William Burkhardt, commissioner of public works for Chicago, who is making an extensive tour of the country inspecting garbage disposal systems employed in various cities, was at the Benson hotel Monday. Burkhardt was the guest of Commissioner Bigelow in a motor trip up the highway to Crown Point. Burkhardt was very much impressed with the roads and paving in Multnomah county and Portland. He told Bigelow that Chicago could learn many lessons from Portland along that line. Burkhardt has charge of all street repairs, garbage disposal, street cleaning and like operations in Chicago. Mrs. Burkhardt is a sister of Mrs. Thompson, wife of the mayor of Chicago.

Nehalem Valley to Be Organized for Community Work

Nehalem, Jan. 27.—Men of the Nehalem valley to the number of 75 met at a banquet Friday night and decided to form an organization for the upbuilding of communities in that section. The Rev. H. J. Hickerson, pastor of the Methodist church at Wheeler and Nehalem, presided. The banquet was prepared by the Ladies' Aid of the church and served by the girls of the Epworth League.

Among the speakers were Dr. E. E. Gilbert, presiding elder of the Methodist church for the Salem, Or., district; Sheriff W. L. Campbell of Tillamook; Joe Mannix of Tillamook; the Rev. Mr. Oliver, Methodist minister of Tillamook; H. S. Brimhall, principal of the Nehalem public school; G. B. Nunn, editor of the Wheeler Reporter; Arthur Vosburg, president of the Wheeler Lumber company; Frank A. Kove, president of the Nehalem Valley bank, and the Rev. Mr. Shafer, Methodist minister at Bay City.

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SALVATION ARMY WILL ERECT HOME

Site Chosen Will Cost \$70,000 and Four Story Building to Cost About \$150,000.

Negotiations were closed Monday afternoon for the transfer of a 75x100 foot tract at the northeast corner of Sixth and Ankeny streets from the Wilcox and Ladd estates to the Salvation Army, consideration being \$70,000. The property will be used as the site for a new barracks.

for the Salvation army and construction work on the new building will be begun immediately. The corner now is covered with frame buildings.

According to Mayor Baker, chairman of the advisory committee in charge of the campaign for funds to finance the new barracks, the cost of the proposed building is approximately \$150,000. It will be four stories in height, of fireproof construction and will serve as general headquarters for the Salvation Army organization of the city.

Funds for the building were raised largely by public subscription, though very liberal contributions have been received from private sources. Major John Bree and other Salvation Army officials admit the purchase of the property has been made, but say plans for building operations will be handled by Colonel T. W. Scott of Seattle, who is in charge of the work of the Army in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

The deal was handled by the F. E. Taylor company.



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Charge purchases for remainder of January entered on statement rendered March 1.

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Bend Dog Case Appealed
Bend, Jan. 27.—The damage, case of a valuable sheep dog, formerly owned by Mrs. R. E. Eaton, who was awarded damages in the lower court to the amount of \$500 against sheepmen who killed the dog, will go to the supreme court of this state, appeal having been filed here.

Scent Murder Mystery
Salt Lake, Jan. 27.—That R. E. Johnston, 46 years of age, of Twin Falls, Idaho, who was found dead in bed at

the New Grand hotel Sunday afternoon may have been murdered, is the theory upon which the police are working. Johnston's death was first attributed to acute alcoholism. It is now believed that he may have died from "knockout" drops given him by others in order to rob him.



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A Feline Negligee

Cecil De Mille asked for it, Claire West designed it, and "Don't Change Your Wife" was written around it. That's one of the ways it works out, but Claire West's more normal job is to make the costume fit the play and not vice-versa. She's the one who is responsible for those gorgeous, exotic gowns you see in all the De Mille productions, and Louise Williams writes about her and her work in the February Picture-Play. Read "A Painter in Fabrics."

Shooting 'Em Aloft

THE life of "The Air Reporter" is just one hazard after another—and the millions who see the results of his daring don't even know his name. In this issue of Picture-Play, however, Charles Gatchell tells how it feels to fly high with the celluloid sharpshooters of the Pathe News, and incidentally gives the air reporter some of the credit that is long overdue.

Millions for Plots

YOU may have heard a lot about the money paid for scenarios, but here is the inside story of how a big producer really goes about it. William Lord Wright's "Hints for Scenario Writers" has been enlarged this month to include an article by Whitman Bennett, of Famous Players-Lasky, telling how and where they spend their "Million a Year."

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Other New Goldwyn Releases:

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Ray Beach's "The Girl from Overseas"
Madge Kennedy in "Strictly Confidential"
Pauline Frederick in "Bonds of Love"
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