WOMEN'S CLUBS

Oregon Scenery Is Advertised For 365 Days

By Velia Winner

THROUGH the efforts of the Portland Woman's Advertising club the 220,000 letters that leave Portland daily have their stamps canceled with either "See Crater Lake National Park, Oregon," or "Columbia River Highway, Oregon National Forest," thus giving to the Northwest a gigantic amount of advertising 365 days out of every year. This was one of the worthy accomplishments of the Woman's Ad club reported in a brief resume of its first year's work by Mrs. N. Strandborg at the luncheon given Friday in the crystal room of the Hotel Benson. The club also has to its credit an enviable record for work in clearing the Columbia river highway of tin cans and other debris, of cleaning up the city before the Shrine convention, of working in the Armenian drive, for the American Medical Woman's Overseas hospital and other philanthropic efforts.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Helen Campbell Jesselson, the president. The principal speaker of the day was William D. Wheelwright, his subject being the "Milk Situation in Portland." In a carefully prepared address Mr. Wheelwright set forth with clearness the claims of the producer, the distributor and the consumer, pointing out their dependence upon each other and closing with these words:

"The interest of the consumer is first to be regarded; if the price of milk is advanced beyond what he can pay for it he curtails its use, and that is bad for him and his family—bad also for the dairyman, who speedily finds himself confronted with an oversupply of milk, which can be disposed of only at a price much lower than that obtained by distribution among consumers. So it appears that the interests are mutual—one cannot exist without the other. And the thing to be accomplished, and I hope the moyor's commission will accomplish it, is the establishment of buying and selling prices on a basis that is fair to all."

* * *

The Business Women's club luncheon was addressed Thursday by H. J. Langoe, managing editor of the Northman, who took for his topic "Problems of the American Melting Pot." Langoe stated that his was the first publication in America to advance from the foreign to the English language. His subject involves questions of such vital importance to America that it is engaging the attention of the leading thinkers of our land and the opinion of a man of Mr. Langoe's education and experience certainly is of value. At a meeting of the club's executive council last Monday 10 new members were placed on the roll, making a total membership of 100. Thursday Mrs. Frank O. Northrup will speak on "The Republican National Convention." Miss Emma J. Oak will be hostess.

* * *

Constitution day will be celebrated September 17 by the 16 chapters in the state as the beginning of their patriotic education for the year. Chapter meetings of a public nature will be held. Appropriate exercises will be held. Addresses will be given on the principles and ideals of the constitution of the United States. Mrs. John A. Keating, state regent of the D. A. R., says: "If we are to be of real service in the work of Americanizing the foreign-born, we must know something of the principal ideals of the foundation of our national government. America must Americanize itself and know the principles of the constitution of the United States."

* * *

The Peninsula Park Lavender club will give their quarterly birthday dinner at the park August 26. Those having birthdays in the months of July, August and September will be the guests of the day. A good program will be arranged. Members will bring plenty for the tables. One of the club members, a widow, has had all of her canned fruit stolen and the club has decided to make this meeting a shower for her, each member being asked to bring a quart of fruit.

* * *

The Woman's New Thought club and the Realization league will hold a unity picnic at Peninsula park Friday afternoon. A basket supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Mrs. John Bruce, president of the New Thought club, will lead in a discussion of "Nature, Past and Present." Other interesting features will be presented. All interested will be welcome.

FURS and MYSTERY

By N. M. Ungar

There are many following these articles who may have gained the impression that we believe this store is the only store dealing honestly with the public in the matter of furs.

We are glad to say that this is not the case—there are concerns who feel about the fur business just as we do—that the public should be told just what each particular fur is even, though it be an imitation. These firms are glad to see an expose made of the tricks of the unscrupulous fur dealer, and never willingly mislead the public regarding furs either in their advertisements or in the selling of the garments. Occasionally, however, the honest fur dealer is compromised through the ignorance of some of his salespeople.

Aside from the determination to be strictly honest these fur dealers know that to remain in business for long it is absolutely necessary that the public get exactly what it pays for and that while for the time being sales and profits might be larger if they resorted to deception—in the end they will profit far more greatly if they treat the public honestly.

If you are buying a substitute, or imitation fur, what interests you most is what you pay for it. In good fur shops you pay its real worth. It is of real value for its own sake. But if the dealer begins to refer to it as some special kind of seal, or other costly skin, put it down in your little book that there are other furs in the same collection being offered for what they are not. It's like "Japanese crab meat," which is a goodly quality of cod-fish.

Of course there are many concerns, both large and small, which will never be entirely honest till compelled to be by law. These same firms prefer to sell their garments by deception whenever necessary to make the sale, either making an adjustment or taking back the garments, should the purchaser ever learn of the deception.

We can suggest but one way to avoid this latter class of fur dealers—when you start out to shop for furs, choose your fur dealer much as you would a security for the safe investment of your money.

Beware of the Wolf in Sheep's Clothing.

(To Be Continued.)

Copyright, 1920. —Adv.

MISS FLORENCE READ, for a number of years librarian of Reed college, who has resigned that position to take up work with the Rockefeller Foundation in New York city, for which place she will leave shortly.

Raises Baby and Goes to College All at Same Time

MRS. HOWARD VAN S. TRACY of Evanston, Ill., has given the popular idea that married women are too much engrossed with their home duties to meet the exactions of academic studies a rude jolt.

Mrs. Tracy was among the 873 members of Northwestern university who graduated in June. Although she has a baby daughter, Ann, and has kept house, without assistance, for her child and her husband, she achieved the highest college honors.

The Tracys were married in 1917. She was the daughter of the late Professor Gross Alexander of Vanderbilt and Northwestern universities, and in her first year at Mount Holyoke college at the time.

"It was real fun," she says, "and not the least bit of trouble. My class hours did not conflict with my household duties. After my husband had gone downtown to his office I would dress Ann and we would go to the university together.

"Sometimes I would leave the baby with my sorority sisters and frequently a professor would hold her while I was at class. Always there was somebody who wanted her."

In the summer of 1919 Mrs. Tracy made up additional terms and thus was enabled to complete the entire four year course in three years.

"And you might add," Mr. Tracy said, "that her cooking has improved immensely. I honestly believe—and this is a tip for other husbands—that higher graduation turned the trick."

* * *

Rev. James Whitcomb Brougher of the Los Angeles Temple Baptist church will speak at the Women's Advertising club's next luncheon to be held Monday in the Crystal room of the Hotel Benson. This is "Men's day" and in order to secure reservations for this luncheon it will be necessary to phone Broadway 25.

* * *

Central W. C. T. U. will hold its annual meeting Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Central library. The officers and chairmen of standing committees will give their reports and officers will be elected. All members are requested to be present.

Emeralds Are Rarest Gem

FOR the first time in the history of the world, those versed in the history of jewels declare, the emerald has become the rarest and most valuable of precious stones.

Dealers in gems report a world-wide scarcity of emeralds and an enormous demand this year, when green has become the fashionable note in jewelry. The scarcity is due to the fact that the emerald mines of Colombia, in South America, which are owned by the government, have not been worked for four years. These mines were once operated by the Incas, but were sealed and hidden in the days of the Spanish conquest. They were rediscovered a few years ago.

Before they were shut down they supplied 95 per cent of the world's emeralds. The 5 per cent trickle of emeralds from other countries means practically nothing in the world's markets. With the world's supply of emeralds cut off for four years no new emeralds have been coming into the markets and prices have risen tremendously. A five-carat emerald recently sold in London for $3500 a carat. Good emeralds are now higher priced, carat for carat, than either diamonds or rubies.

Rubies, emeralds and sapphires were the most valuable gems of the ancient world. Diamonds were unknown outside of India until a comparatively late period. For centuries diamonds remained dull gray crystals. The art of cutting and polishing them, which transformed them into the brilliant jewels the world knows today, was not discovered until the fifteenth century.

Oil and grease proof gloves with cuffs ful arm length have been patented by an Indiana man for the protection of automobilists' clothing while working about their cars.

Set Standard For Girls Is Women's Aim

"TO SET standards for the girls who come after us, this stood out over and above everything else as the aim of the business and professional women of this country at the annual convention of clubs recently held in Minneapolis," said Miss Ida V. Jontz, in her report of that convention given at a dinner Monday evening at the Chamber of Commerce by the Portland Business Woman's club and presided over by the president, Miss Adelia Prichard.

"The 300 women gathered there had a full appreciation of the fact that 12,000,000 employed girls and young women of this country were looking to that convention to see how their aims and aspirations were being cared for. Service was the keynote of the meeting, to give a full and efficient day's work and receive in return a full and fair day's pay; a standard of service and not of sex as a basis for opportunity and remuneration.

"The federation being only a year old, much stress was laid upon the importance of securing new members; the second consideration seemed to be the importance and value of club houses. I was surprised to find that a number of the business women's clubs, although young in years, already have their own homes. The third point seemed to be a very general effort to meet local problems of employed or business women.

"The discussions brought out the general efforts being made toward stabilizing the position of women in business. The sense of the convention was that the next meeting should go to Cleveland on account of its central location, a significantly important consideration while the federation is still young and small."

Miss Bernice Adams, club historian, gave a brief history of the past accomplishments and future aims of the club. Mrs. Ocean Jolly introduced the toastmistress of the evening, Mrs. Helen Campbell Jesselson, president of the Woman's Advertising club.

H. B. VanDuzer, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, told of the purposes of that organization and asked for the interest and cooperation of the women of Portland.

E. R. Wiggins, president of the Portland Kiwanis club, and George A. Lovejoy, vice president of the National Kiwanis, told of the workings of that organization. Robert R. Rankin spoke for the City club, J. L. Wright for the Rotary club, Mrs. Alexander Thompson for the Portland Federation of Women's Organizations, and Mayor Baker for the city, each telling the aims and purposes of the body which was represented. Covers were placed for 75.

* * *

The Housewives' council met Tuesday at Central library and heard an interesting talk by C. C. Chapman, editor of the Oregon Voter, which enlightened them on the milk question. Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the library the council will meet. Every woman or housewife is urged to attend and assist the council in its stand for better milk at lower prices.

* * *

The class in short story writers will be held this Monday, night at 7:30 in the rooms of the Portland Community Service association, 436 Northwestern Bank building. Miss Mollis Segal will have charge of the class. Kipling's "Just So" and "Jungle Stories" and "Indian Tales" will be reviewed.

Tennis classes are held every Tuesday night at Washington high school courts, and Friday night at Jefferson high school courts for the Community Service tennis players. Miss Cockburn, director of girls' activities, will give a dinner at the close of the tennis season for the four best players.

Marry Young and Succeed

Archie M. Andrews, head of one of the country's leading banking houses, multi-millionaire, advises men to marry young. "Twenty-five is not too young," he says. "Young fellows need responsibility. They should choose a real girl and settle down. They'll succeed. Marriage is not a question of money. It doesn't make much difference what a young fellow's salary is so long as it is enough to live on."

Travelers' Aid Helps Hundreds People Monthly

OF THE many lines of humanitarian work sponsered by the Young Woman's Christian Association, none serves to lighten more burdens, smooth more pathways and unravel more knotty problems, than the Travelers' Aid, which has done effective, systematic work continuously since the Lewis and Clark exposition in 1905. It is estimated by those in touch with the work that in that period no less than 30,000 people—women, children, elderly people, sick people and foreign people have been assisted.

Four women now devote their entire time to this work, being stationed at the Union Station, North Bank station, First and Alder street station and the Jefferson street station. These women spend their time in the waiting rooms, meeting trains and giving information and assistance to all who need it. They are in touch with volunteer workers who assist when called upon as interpreters and thus foreigners are assisted in locating their relatives and friends. Girls who might easily be lured from the straight and narrow path because of their lack of familiarity with the city and its ways, are guided aright, elderly people who are frequently bewildered on alighting from a train in a strange city, are helped and aid is found for the sick. Children traveling alone are taken care of between trains.

Here are a few paragraphs from the diary of a Travelers' Aid worker:

"One evening we met by request a girl from Greece going to Astoria to be married. We found one of her countrymen to talk with her and explain that she would have to stay here all night. As she only had 50 cents we took her to dinner and then to the 'Y' for the night. Later sent a telegram to the man she was to marry, also to the 'Y' to investigate. She was married about three days later.

"A few days ago our worker at the North Bank saw an elderly woman with small baby coming up the platform. She wore a black scarf on her head and could not speak a word of English. However, we found a man who could understand her a little so she was taken to the car she wanted to take. She had no address but signaled us when we came to her street. She asked a friend to tell us how grateful she was and her gestures indicated that without our help she would not have been located.

"An old gentleman arrived on an afternoon train expecting his daughter to meet him. She did not come. She had no phone and had not lived here long enough to be listed in the directory. Neither could we locate her through the postoffice. He was taken to a nearby hotel while we telegraphed back to the starting point for address, which came same evening.

"A family of seven, consisting of husband, wife and five small children, arrived at the Union station en route to Colorado. The mother was dying with tuberculosis. They were tired, uncared for and worn out with their journey. The mother was made comfortable, the children bathed and made presentable for the trip, also cared for at station until train time."

An average of 30 people a day are assisted by the workers of this department. The following figures of those assisted during the past six months are interesting: Girls, 506; children, 201; women, 956; women with children, 716; sick, 85; elderly, 329; foreign, 253; six months' total, 3036.

Mrs. William D. Wheelwright heads the association committee in charge of this work. Mrs. Sophie L. Allen is the head worker. Other workers are Mrs. Cora E. Crandall, Mrs. A. B. Kinsey and Mrs. Nina B. Templeton.

World War Show At Museum

MODERN warfare as an art and a science is revealed to the most minute detail of a soldier's equipment in an exhibition at the National Museum that has just been completed.

The object of the collection is "to perpetuate the part taken by the United States in the World war, as a memorial and a supplement to the written history of the war."

The exhibition will be of value for research work, it was pointed out, in that the military, naval and aerial activities of the allies as well as those of the enemy will be shown.

A phase of modern warfare disregarded in the past will be perpetuated in the war posters and other "pictorial and printed matter" which carried the war into every household.

Camouflage and equipment invented during the course of the conflict to meet the impediments of trench warfare, poison gas and submarines, will form a part of the collection.

A map corrected to November 11, 1918, with its accessories, as used by General Pershing and his staff at Chaumont, France, and classified as a "combined order of battle map" will form useful data for military men in their study of new rules to an old game.

The war collections were gathered by special arrangement with the war and navy departments and their accuracy and completeness are attributed to the cooperation of Major General Roberts, who assembled the collection of German war trophies; Colonel C. W. Weeks, chief of the historical branch of the Army War college, and Captain J. J. Hittinger of the quartermaster corps, who supervised installation of the gifts to the museum.

"Ladies Only Admitted"

Protected by a notice of enormous size, "Ladies Only Admitted," beautiful manikins are displaying the latest fashions in bathing suits in Oxford street, London. Dark screens at windows and doors keep at bay the Peeping Toms who hover around the fringe of the apartment in which the show is held.

Sand is laid down, ropes are stretched across a large room, a gramophone churns out tunes suggesting azure skies and rippling waves, while the attractive models leap about in imaginary surf.

The costumes are mostly elaborate one piece dresses with network flounces at the waist. One daring specimen, called the "Aphrodite" costume, has a gossamer back with no flounced skirt.

Hair Thefts in France

Human hair thieves are terrorizing the women of France.

Owing to the "bobbed hair" craze human hair has been in enormous demand recently and fabulous prices are being paid by beauties who find their own locks will not grow fast enough to put them in the swim of fashion.

At Mirmande, near Toulouse, a party of seven men, each carrying a large pair of shears and a bag filled with human hair, attacked pretty young Odette Pujos, who was guarding a herd of goats.

While one of the assailants placed a handkerchief over her eyes and another gagged her, a third shore her of her magnificent blond tresses, which were famous for miles around.

Flowers Beautiful Decoration

Tasteful Arrangement Is Simple

By Margaret Morehouse
Instructor Household Art, Oregon Agricultural College.

There is a great pleasure in arranging flowers in an artistic way which might be enjoyed by more people. The rules of this art are few and simple.

Some flower materials gathered from garden, field or forest, a few good flower containers and some knowledge of the way in which the flowers naturally grow, are the only requirements.

The supply of available flower material in Oregon is much more abundant than some people realize. Not only are the flowers themselves useful for decoration but their leaves, stems, seedpods and buds add greatly to the beauty of an arrangement.

The Japanese who are known as a nation of flower lovers seldom use the full blown blossoms, we are told, but prefer to use the whole plant or branches of unusual shape to form the lines of their artistic compositions.

Vines with beautiful bunches of purple or red berries, interesting clusters of seed pods in lovely, soft colors, rose haws, snow berries, curious branches of dainty little cones and pussy willows add their share to the decoration in seasons when blossoms are less abundant.

CONTAINERS NOT EXPENSIVE

The containers for these flower arrangements need not be expensive vases. In fact many of the most expensive are the least fitted to display flowers to the best advantage.

The containers should be simple in line, neutral in color and of a shape and size best suited to the type of flowers to be placed in it. Any design or decoration on the vase detracts that much from the interest of the flowers themselves.

Your own kitchen or the kitchenware department in a store can furnish many good receptacles for flowers. Tall glass bottles that have contained olives or marmalade, mustard and ginger jars, straw covered bottles and brown earthenware pots and bowls are usually good in shape and color and are much preferable to over decorated and brilliantly colored vases.

Baskets also make wonderful flower containers because their coloring is usually soft and neutral and the nature of the basket material harmonizes with the stems and leaves of the flowers. They can be made in any shape or form desired and many of them are most attractive.

DO NOT CROWD FLOWERS

These are the rules to guide one in arranging the flower materials in the containers which, if followed, give most pleasing results:

1. Avoid crowding. By placing too many flowers in one container the beauty of line and form of the individual is lost and the result is simply a mass of color.

2. Avoid combining flowers of inharmonious colorings. Certain reds and pinks often seen together fairly swear at each other.

3. Arrange the flowers in the position in which they naturally grow and combine kinds that naturally grow together. A flat bowl with a few buttercups, bachelor's buttons and grasses held in their growing position, is a pleasing suggestion of nature.

The possibilities for interesting combinations are many. Curious shaped brown branches, perhaps moss covered, may be kept in a big basket or jar on the floor. On occasions new green vines may be brought in and twined around them. To the Japanese this would suggest youth and old age.

The life history of a plant may be illustrated by an arrangement of bud, flower and seed pod with the stem and leaf. The poppy might be used for this.

Nasturtiums are very lovely if a section of the vine with flowers in different stages of development can be cut and twined over the handle of a basket or allowed to droop from a hanging basket. In this way the beauty of the line of the stem and the way the leaves are joined on may be enjoyed as well as the color of the blossom. Nasturtiums are also very beautiful in a copper bowl.

The Japanese have a rule also for the placing of flower arrangements. Bulbs or water flowers as a bowl of crocuses or a pond lily in a bowl of water should be placed below the level of the eye. Drooping arrangements of vines, etc., should be hung high.

A help in keeping the stems in position is often necessary. For flat bowls the glass holders with holes for the flower stems are very useful. These can be purchased where vases are sold. Sometimes moss in the bottom of the bowl can be made to serve the same purpose.

To hold a long stemmed flower at a certain angle in a tall vase a wire can be twisted to form a loop for the end of the plant at one end and on the other end a loop to hang onto the edge of the vase. Stems may also be tied to place with pieces of grass in a basket or vase with handles.

These ideas may suggest others. To any one who has never experimented with artistic flower arrangements this offers a wide field of diversion and pleasure.

First Turkish Woman's Club Being Formed

THE first club for Turkish women of Albania has been formed in Elbassan. Miss Leonie Nathan of New York, Red Cross worker, found it no easy task to start the organization. Turkish "Beys" at first refused point blank to permit their wives to leave home for any such purpose. The Koran was invoked, and dire punishment was promised wives who did not follow the ways of their grandmothers.

Permission was granted Miss Nathan to visit the harems. She describes her progress toward forming the club.

"Visiting the home of Mrs. Bey So-and-So, the idea of forming a club to continue the work of the American Red Cross was explained. Of course, Mrs. So-and-So thought it an excellent idea, but she could not join until she knew Mrs. Pasha So-and-So had also agreed to become a member.

"This meant a visit to Mrs. Pasha and more conferences with Mrs. Bey. Women who had lost relatives in the war and were in mourning could not be induced to join the club, for Albanian mourning regulations force them to stay excluded at home for periods ranging from six months to two years. Some Beys and Pashas refused to permit their women to go outdoors under any circumstances.

"However, by visiting and revisiting, 30 women finally consented to join, and the first meeting was called. The name adopted was 'Shenj e Per Parimit,' or 'The Sign of Progress.'

"The club has a constitution, and its purpose is thus outlined in a clause which reads, 'The ladies of the club shall select and support a young woman to be educated as a woman doctor; shall select and support a young woman to be educated as a teacher and shall select and support a young woman to be trained as a nurse. It shall also help poor girls to marry by giving them a dowry. It also shall help poor children to attend school by supplying them with school books.'

"The women have given liberally of their money. They have the equivalent of $500 in their treasury."

Immodest Dress Is Scored

FATHER PARLIN, in celebrating high mass at St. Pauls Roman Catholic church, Cardiff, Wales, issued a warning on the subject of women's dress.

"I hope," he said, "that none of the women members of my parish will attempt to attire themselves in some of the present day fashions.

"If a woman immodestly dressed approach the altar for holy communion I shall refuse to allow her to partake of the sacrament, and would pass her by as though she did not exist."

Father Parlin said that his remarks were merely intended as a warning. "To the best of my knowledge," he added, "no woman has ever entered my church with bare shoulders or in any other immodest way."

When it was pointed out to Father Parlin that his community was composed strictly of the working class type he replied: "Oh! they are worse than anyone else. Go where you will in the streets, you find women of all classes dressed in the fast styles.

"Why, I frequently see girls going to work in the mills and warehouses wearing silk stockings and the like. As far as the city girls are concerned I do not altogether blame them. The music halls of the last half century are really to blame. They have staged turns which amuse, but give no opportunity for thought, and when people do not think they become animals."

Long Cold Ride

Imprisoned in a refrigerator car packed with ice, with nothing to eat except the small particles of ice that he chipped from the cakes, Bandi Johan subsisted for five days before he was released. Johan was without funds and when he could not find a place to sleep in Cumberland, Md., he went to the freight yards and crawled into the car. The door was closed during the night, but the car did not leave the siding.

Ignorance's Toll On Infants' Life In America Big

EACH year 100,000 babies die in the United States in the first month of life, most of them because of conditions affecting the mother before baby was born. By giving proper care and attention to mothers before the baby is born, thousands of baby lives can be saved.

But mothers should have better care for another important reason. In this country at least 15,000 mothers die in childbirth each year; that is, one mother in every 150 cases of child-birth. Over half of them lose their lives from preventable conditions. What can we do to stop this awful sacrifice?

Every expectant mother should early place herself under the care of a good physician or a well conducted obstetrical clinic. If the expected baby is her first, the physical examination which the doctor makes should include measurements of the pelvis. An examination of the blood by means of the Wassermann test shows that about one mother in every 10 should undergo thorough medical treatment in order to insure a healthy baby. Repeated examinations of the urine are essential for the detection of conditions whose early treatment may save the mother's life.

Before the baby is born the mother should safeguard her health in every way. As far as possible she should be relieved of worry, have plenty of fresh air, good, wholesome food and sufficient recreation, rest and sleep. The bowels should move once a day. Constipation, which is often troublesome during the later months of pregnancy, should preferably be controlled by regulating the diet, but if that does not suffice some simple laxative prescribed by the doctor should be taken. The clothing should be loose, though corsets may be worn during the earlier months.

During the last months of pregnancy the expectant mother should see her physician or send him a specimen of her urine every two weeks. She must drink sufficient liquid to insure the passage of at least three pints of urine each 24 hours. Persistent or sudden and severe headaches, swelling of the face or hands, or increasing swelling of the ankles must be reported at once to the physician in charge. The appearance of a bloody discharge also demands instant summoning of the physician.

A number of patent medicines have been widely advertised to make childbirth safe, easy and painless. They are all frauds. Instead of wasting money on them expectant mothers should seek a doctor's advice.

Confidence Is Only Need

"FORGET sex" is the advice of Mrs. Edith Wallace Pichon of Washington, bank director and big business woman, to girls who would succeed in a business career. "If a woman is going to compete with men," says Mrs. Pichon, "she must get the notion out of her head that there are some things she can't do because she is a woman. If she wants to get a man's pay for her work she must do the work of a man. And she can do it if she only believes in herself."

Less than eight years ago Mrs. Pinchon went to work for the Fidelity Savings company as a bookkeeper and stenographer. Today she sits on the board of directors, the third woman in Washington to hold such a position. Instead of taking dictation and adding up long columns of figures in a ledger, Mrs. Pinchon now dictates her own orders and helps to direct matters of policy of the institution, matching her wits with other big guns of the financial world.

With three children to support, and determined to bring home a man's salary, she mapped out a plan for advancing herself which she has followed consistently. First she was promoted to the position of head bookkeeper. Two years ago she was appointed auditor of the savings departments. When a vacancy occurred recently on the board of directors the bank officials held a brief conference. There was only one person, they decided, who would exactly fit into that position, and accordingly Mrs. Pinchon was notified that on July 1 she should take up her new duties as director.

Lady Maccabees Hear Report of National Meeting

By A. D. Crimge

A MEETING and banquet was given Thursday evening in W. O. W. hall, corner Eleventh and Alder streets, by the county officers of the Lady Maccabees—Mrs. A. E. Fulton, county commander; Mrs. Nellie Hibbs, county lieutenant commander, and Mrs. Mary E. Clark, county record keeper. This meeting was an important event, as Mrs. Edna Geiger, who has recently returned from Lansing, Mich., where she has attended the convention of the Lady Maccabees as a delegate from Portland, submitted her report. At the convention Mrs. Geiger was elected great picket, this being the second time that a delegate from Portland and of Oregon's first hive has carried the honors of a great hive office.

Mrs. Geiger, in her report of the activities of the convention, gave the Lady Maccabees information vital to the future development and welfare of the order in Portland.

* * *

Centralia.—It is announced that the local aerie of Eagles has leased the Elks club rooms, over the Centralia State bank for five years and will make its future headquarters there. Owing to the present high cost of building and other reasons, the Eagles have concluded not to build a new temple, as they had planned.

On August 24 the Elks will declare a vacation to allow for the removing of their furniture from their old club rooms to their new home. When this is completed the Eagles will set to work renovating the rooms and furnishing them, expecting them to be ready for occupancy about October 1.

At a meeting of the Eagles a membership drive was launched with a goal set at 100 members. This will bring the total membership in the local aerie to about 400.

* * *

Moro.—Grand Master A. H. Johnson of the I. O. O. F. paid Moro an official visit, meeting in joint session with Sherman lodge of Wasco, Grass Valley and Kent lodges. A good attendance was present, and Brother Johnson was much impressed with Moro and the general surroundings. He left for Pendleton to meet with the Pendleton lodges, and from there went to The Dalles.

* * *

Columbia lodge No. 1, Degree of Honor, will hold a rally picnic on the lawn of Mrs. Sarah E. Moore, 802 Gantenbein avenue, Tuesday evening, August 24. All members are invited to come and bring a basket lunch. Take Williams avenue car.

* * *

Seaside—A number of the Astoria lodge, B. P. O. E., spent the day in Seaside last Sunday, holding a picnic in Hermosia park. Hot clam chowder and coffee were served to visitors, surf bathing and dancing furnishing the amusement for the afternoon.

* * *

Medford.—The annual fish bake of the Medford lodge, Knights of Pythias, will be held at the high banks fishing grounds on the Rogue river near this city Sunday, and knights from all parts of the valley will be in attendance.

* * *

Russellville Grange held its regular meeting Saturday night in its hall on Base Line road. Special reports from the county fair exhibit of the Russellville community were read before a good attendance.

* * *

White Heather lodge No. 93, Daughters of Scotia, held a box social in the Knights of Pythias hall on Friday evening, August 20. Games and dancing constituted the evening's enjoyment.

* * *

Fram assembly No. 121, United Artisans, gave one of its social entertainments and dances at 409 Alder street, Tuesday evening.

Old Fashioned Excursion Being Given by Elks

PORTLAND lodge, B. P. O. E., will today enjoy an oldfashioned family excursion down the Columbia river for Elks and their families only. Admission will be by card. The Bluebird is the boat chosen for the occasion and will accommodate 1000. The Bluebird orchestra will furnish an excellent dancing program all day long. At noon the boat will be landed on one of the beaches for four hours, during which time there will be games and sports of all kinds and plenty of opportunity for swimming. For those holding the lucky numbers there will be free airplane rides. The committee in charge has arranged to give free coffee, free ice cream, free drinks for all, and free treats for the kiddies. Boat leaves 9 a. m., foot of Morrison street, west side, and will return about 7 p. m.

* * *

Centralia.—Several Centralians motored to Mount Rainier August 14 to be present at the annual ceremony of the state Knights of Pythias, held at Alta Vista. Early the next morning, while it was yet dark, a party composed of members of the K. of P. lodge from all over the state climbed the peak to Alta Vista, arriving there just as the sun appeared. The rising sun was greeted by "The Star Spangled Banner," played by the K. of P. band, and following the impressive ceremony the Knight rank was conferred on a large class of candidates. Guards were placed along the only path which leads to this summit to prevent any disturbance or chance visitors from distracting from the solemnity of the ceremony.

* * *

Corvallis.—The Odd Fellows association of Linn and Benton counties will hold a big get-together gathering of Odd Fellows in Corvallis of the several lodges in this part of the Willamette valley October 9. It is expected that from 300 to 400 Odd Fellows will be present and a general good time is anticipated.

* * *

Marshfield.—C. C. Bradley of Portland, former exalted ruler of the Elks, has been asked by the local lodge to be the speaker at the formal dedication of the Elks' building in this city, which will take place Labor day.

High Quality

is the first requisite of every Atiyeh

ORIENTAL RUG

Our buyers, who are personally in the Orient, have spent a lifetime in the business and they comb the Oriental sources of true art to send direct for your selection.

ATIYEH BROS.

Alder at Tenth

A service, to be worthy, must be considerate of the wishes of those who require it.

The Finley ideal is to give the same sympathetic and personal attention that you would expect from a friend.

That is why we stand preëminent in our profession

J. P. FINLEY & SON

Funeral Directors

Montgomery at Fifth

PHONE MAIN 9