

Parrish Paragraphs

By DORIS GODSEY

The Junior Citizenship league held a debate in the gymnasium Friday after school. The question was: "Resolved: That we should develop aerobics rather than the navy as our first line of defense." Mr. Loyd coached the affirmative side. Those on his side were Isabel Childs, Jack Routh, George Belt and Edith Findley. Mrs. Reed and Miss Paulsen coached the negative side. Those on the side were Doris Godsey, Lawrence Engstrom, Virginia Van Eyck and Richard Sherwin. The negative won the decision of the judges by a vote of two to one.

The mechanical drawing department in the home of promising young architect. Some very excellent work is being done under the supervision of Mr. S. H. Isherwood. An outline of his work will be given sometime later.

Our lawn received its weekly "top" Friday.

The 9A English classes have practically finished their mythological work including the discussion of Ivanhoe.

Most of the English students are writing stories. Each teacher will select the four best from each of her classes. The best three will be printed in the next issue of the Parrish "Parascope" which will come out April 28. The judges are Miss Lippold, Mrs. Kooney, and Mrs. Pomeroy.

The first baseball game of the season was played against Inde-

pendence a week ago Friday. The score was 13 to 6 in favor of Parrish. The next game will be played May 1 here, against St. Paul.

SNELLING BOOSTS LINEN INDUSTRY

Proposed Mill is Just Beginning, Members of Lions Club Are Told

"From every indication the linen mill is to be put across in Salem, and it is just the beginning of a large industry for the Willamette valley," declared R. O. Snelling, in an address before the Lions club at the Friday meeting at the Marion hotel.

"It has been a demonstrated fact that flax can be grown in the Willamette valley to equal the product grown in the old country. There is only one exception, but I think by selective growth, this valley can be made to produce flax that will be on a par with any product of the entire world."

In explaining the development of the flax industry, after the cotton mills had invaded the old country and thrown thousands of people out of employment, the speaker stated Napoleon had offered a reward of a million francs to the

man who would invent a machine to handle flax fiber spinning.

With the entry of the cotton industry, flax weaving and growing took a back step and has only come forward during the recent years.

Belfast, the city of looms and spindles, was brought to her powerful place by the work of hundreds of years.

Following the address, Mr. Snelling threw the meeting open for general discussion.

RICKY

A large group of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Van Cleave (Hazel Harris) of Portland gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Magee, Friday evening, and gave them a fashionable charivari. Mrs. Van Cleave is the youngest daughter of D. A. Harris and for several years has been an instructor in the Portland schools.

Four members have been added to our community recently. A little daughter at the Jay Strons, D. Maxwell, and F. Straw homes, and a son at the Chester Homer home.

Mrs. T. Woodvert and son of Corvallis, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Drosbough and family, of Salem, spent Sunday at the D. Fryssle home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Magee and son of Shaw, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Myer and son of Portland, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Magee, Sunday.

Mrs. B. Maxwell of Eugene, spent the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hager.

Glass Curtains Insure Privacy But Should Not Exclude Light

Of course, everybody knows what a glass curtain is—that ceiling of thin net or lace which hangs next the glass to insure privacy for those indoors.

The present popularity of the English type of house, with swinging casement windows, has brought to our country another British window mode—that of using wide draw curtains of gay chintz or hand-blocked linen, which can be pushed back to the sides in the daytime and drawn together at the center at night, taking the place of a roller shade.

The English window may no doubt feel flattered to have so many American windows copying it, but it must know that suburban conditions here are not always the same as in England. The English country and suburban house likes to hide behind its garden wall, or tall shrubbery, so that a fair degree of privacy prevails at all its windows. Not so the average American suburban home, which stands close to the street, displaying all its window surfaces to the public gaze.

The glass curtain, therefore, is needed to secure privacy. And even if the home owner has no wish for that, there is another potent reason why the glass curtain of something light, transparent and thin should be hung against the pane, regardless of the type of overdrapery used within. A window with nothing hung inside it looks depressingly



bare from without and gives the dwelling the black-windowed look of an empty house. For a typically English house, developed in brick or stucco, and hung indoors with the lovely chintzes and linens that create so well the English home atmosphere, there is nothing prettier for both the indoor and outdoor effect than glass curtains of Colonial or Oxford Cross net used throughout the house. These come in a splendid sunshine tone, warmer than cream but quieter than yellow. They are so transparent that those indoors find neither air, light, nor the view of the passing show shut out. Yet with glass curtains of this type the outside of the house presents an appearance of harmonious decoration and a nicely "finished" look, which the house with bare panes never can hope to achieve.

Bishop Berry Deplores Ugly Church Buildings

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—Bishop Joseph P. Berry of the Methodist Episcopal church, in a criticism published in an ecclesiastical paper, fairly castigates church buildings for the sin of ugliness.

"Grotesque," "unsightly," "atrocious" and "misfits" are a few of Bishop Berry's descriptive phrases, which he heaps on present day church architecture. He defends his accusation on the ground of many years' careful observation of ecclesiastical buildings, and his dedication of more than 300 Methodist Episcopal churches his tenure of office.

"No other class of public or private buildings has been bungled so generally," the bishop says of churches. He further adds the sin of erecting what he terms "square, over-grown dry-goods boxes" has not been confined to any section, but extends from Maine to California, although being worst in the middle and far west, because those territories are newer and less conservative.

"Everything has been sacrificed to obtain the maximum seating capacity at the minimum cost. The architectural misfits are by no means confined to the west and south, we have them in the east. Now to my simple mind the ideal school of church architecture is the Gothic. Its lines are always simple, chaste and satisfying. The suggestion is one of worship."

The senior bishop stresses this point. It is the purpose of a church, he says, to express religious impulse outside as well as afford a place for their expression inside. "The character of a church building is so closely related to the possibilities of spiritual work which should be done within its sacred walls, that to make a failure out of a church building is an act that comes very near to being a crime. Because a building is of low cost is no reason why it should be ugly. The blunders made by building committees within my knowledge make me almost shudder."

Bishop Berry especially urges

th employment of the best architect in drawing the plans. "Good plans may seem expensive," he says, but poor plans are more so."

Havana Takes Steps To Limit Fire Danger

HAVANA, April 18.—Carrying out an established policy of the city of Havana, orders have been issued by the mayor for demolition of many wooden buildings within the city limits. Doors, window frames and furniture are generally the only wood to be seen in the majority of Havana's homes and office buildings. floors are tile.

Visiting American firemen have said that Havana is the best constructed city they have ever seen, when fire risk is considered. The Spanish style of architecture is generally pleasing to the eye and residences with ceilings 15 or more feet from the floor are the rule. This provides greater coolness during the heat of the summer days. An even temperature, falling below 75 only on rare occasions and generally never reaching above 88, makes heating arrangements unnecessary.

MUSIC AWARDS TO BE MADE

FOREST GROVE, Ore., April 17.—The annual interstate high school music tournament began today at Pacific university and will continue until tomorrow when the awards will be made for the various choruses, quartets and soloists that entered the contest. The students came from a radius of 200 miles and 45 organizations.

Men Declared Dead Ask Court For Ruling

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 18. A mandate of the state supreme court will be necessary to restore legal life to two residents of this city. Both have been entered on the official lists of the board of health as dead, and although they are living, have lost the right to vote and other advantages because of their legal status. The body of a man found in a

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gas filled room of a boarding house was identified by a son as Frank Muller. A body found in the Mississippi river was identified by relatives as Charles W. Burdette.

While preparations were being made for their interment under these names the two men made their appearances alive. They immediately called on the health authorities to remove them from the list of dead. This was refused on the ground that once entered on this list they must remain there until ordered erased by the supreme court.

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Kimball College Items

Commencement at Kimball School of Theology will be marked by several unusual features. The largest class since 1910 will be graduated; four students will receive degree and three diplomas. The first woman to be graduated from the school, Miss Carrie M. Bamford of Forest Grove, will receive the diploma.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached on Sunday morning, May 24, at First Methodist church by Bishop Lester Smith of Helena. The commencement address will be given by Rev. Royal Bisbee of India on the afternoon of June 2. Rev. Bisbee received two years of his theological training at Kimball.

A remarkable oil painting of "The Man of Sorrows" was unveiled in the library of Kimball School of Theology on the afternoon of April 14, in connection with the anniversary service commemorating the Tyndale translation of the New Testament 400 years ago. Mrs. Fransetta Drake of Portland, is the artist and donor. The picture was presented bearing the following inscription:

"This picture, painted by Fransetta Drake, and presented by her to the Kimball School of Theology, is affectionately dedicated to Reverend and Mrs. G. William Rickenbacker, pioneer preachers and home missionaries of the cross, who through their devotion to home and church furnished to this school a worthy president and leader, Dr. Eugene C. Hickman. It is given with the earnest prayer that all who shall come in contact with the school may be inspired by this picture to a new devotion and loyalty to the 'Man of Sorrows.' Presented Easter 1925."

Dr. Donald W. Riddle will spend the week of April 19, at Modesto, California, as one of the instructors in a standard training school put on by the board of Sunday schools. Dr. Riddle will also be a member of the faculty of the great international school of religious education to be held at Geneva Glen, Colorado, from July 13 to 25.

The faculty committee of the trustees announce important additions to the curriculum and the faculty. The department of religious education is to be expanded with courses offered leading to the degree of master of arts in religious education. Reverend C. I. Andrews, who, during the past four years, has been the very efficient extension secretary of the board of Sunday schools in the state of Montana, will be added to the faculty next September to become the head of the department of religious education. Professor Andrews is spending the spring and summer quarters at Northwestern University and Garrett Biblical Institute in special research work. Miss Mary E. Findley, director of religious education of First Church Salem, will also be a member of the faculty in this department.

A shorter course leading to the certificate of the school has been designated especially for lay workers and young women desiring special training. This will be offered for the first time beginning next fall.