

Women's Clubs, Social, Personal

By LYLE BRYSON

MEMBERSHIP SHOULD BE PROMOTED IN THE SOCIETY EDITOR BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 12 M.—TELEPHONE NUMBER 1200

The executive committee of the local branch of the American Association of University Women when they met last afternoon, chose Miss Mozelle Hair as president of the organization to succeed Miss Louis Pritch, former president, who has gone to Washington, D. C., for the winter.

It was also planned to have the first luncheon of the year for all former college women of the city on Saturday, November 4. The regular luncheon is to be held on the last Saturday of the month, but on account of the Patron-Teacher state convention it was deemed unwise to have it this month. It is planned to have each monthly meeting after in the form of a luncheon, with a brief and well-planned program afterwards.

Membership to the A. A. U. W., which was formerly the Associated Collegiate Alumnae, is open to women graduates of all colleges on the accredited list, and associate membership to undergraduates of certain colleges and Universities. Information regarding eligibility to membership may be secured from Miss Edna L. Knapp, Mrs. J. H. Johnson and Mrs. Rari Outhouse.

Activities of the association will be of especial interest to women this year because of the fact that the national convention will be held in Portland in October. Many prominent women of the United States will be brought to the west at this time and Oregon women will have the splendid opportunity of meeting these distinguished guests and of entertaining them during the convalescence.

Officers of the Eugene branch of the A. A. U. W. for this year are: Miss Hair (University of Oregon), president; Mrs. Sarah (Capp) Thingle (Wellesley and University of Chicago), vice-president; Mrs. N. S. Macdonald (Michigan), corresponding secretary; Mrs. George (Hobler) (Oberlin), recording secretary; Mrs. Ruth Johnson (Oregon), treasurer; Mrs. A. R. Gilliland (Missouri), member-at-large; Mrs. J. Knapp (Washington State college) is chairman of the membership committee and Mrs. F. L. Chambers (Oregon) is chairman of the social committee.

Eugene Rebekahs will open the convention of district ten to be held here on October 28 at one-thirty in the L. O. O. F. hall. An address of welcome will be given by Mrs. Eva McArthur and a response by Mrs. Millets of Cottage Grove. The several lodges of the district will respond to roll call by giving a synopsis of the work being done at each point. The district deputies will give the unwritten work in unison, after which reports will be received of the different departments of each lodge. After election of officers the members of the visiting orders will be given a banquet in the J. O. O. F. hall at six o'clock. Mrs. Kelly of Roseburg, vice-president of the Rebekah assembly will be toastmistress and addresses will be given by Mrs. Mildred McMahon of Haney, who is president of the Rebekah assembly of Oregon, and W. F. Walker of Springfield, past grand master, and Mrs. A. E. Burrows of Cottage Grove. Reports of committees will be heard in the evening and the question box will be an interesting feature. Initiation work will be put on by the Springfield lodge. The convention will close with the serving of light refreshments.

A hilarious Halloween party was given last evening by roll room 217 which is supervised by Mrs. Harry Koeney at the Hendricks high school. In this music room, Mrs. Koeney and Miss Edna Blislow were in charge of entertainment for the party and one merry round of games after another proved most popular. Pumpkins, black cats, autumn leaves

and other Halloween motifs were used to give the room a festive appearance. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Finnsery were special guests, while the others included, Miss Olive Benson, Miss Helen Chase, Miss Marion Conklin, Miss Dorothy Harting, Miss Doris Hayes, Miss Lois Hayes, Miss Joy Ingalls, Miss Mary (Green) Knapp, Miss Elizabeth Lanster, Miss Gladys Longworth, Miss Maude Leonard, Miss Ruth Loyd, Miss Ruth Thourd, Miss Ethel Thones, Miss Elizabeth Walker, Miss Viola Lee, Verl Seamus, Frank Hall, Sidney King, Francis Moon, Alvin Tempier and Homan Youtz.

Mrs. Clara Schell, department president of the Woman's Relief Corps, will pay an official visit to the J. W. Geary corps of Eugene on Monday evening, October 23 at 7:30. The purpose of her visit is for inspection of the local organization and all members are asked to be present. The meeting will be held in the armory.

For the new members of the Hendricks high school teaching staff, the old faculty gave a dinner at the Anchorage on last Wednesday evening. The affair was in the nature of an initiation and the new ones were required to provide entertainment for the evening. The husbands and wives of the teachers were invited guests. The new faculty members are Miss Helen Anderson, Frank Palmer, Mrs. Benetta Doris Nash, Miss Minabel Reid, Miss Lucille Higby, John Mason, Miss Grace Morris, Mrs. Zetta Mitchell Cook, Miss Grace Knapp, Miss Hazel Street, Miss Rita Norris, and Rosecoe Sill.

The Kill Kare Klub met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. George Blair. The rooms were prettily decorated with salvia, dahlias and other fall flowers. Mrs. Bert Vincent won first prize for high score and Mrs. Blair won second prize. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Vincent. Mrs. Ralph Duple of Springfield extended an invitation to the club to meet with her next Tuesday afternoon. The next regular meeting will be with Mrs. J. J. Bryan of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shelley and Miss Irene Anpegate are spending the weekend at Yoncalla visiting with relatives. This is the first time Mrs. Shelley has been out since her recent motor accident.

The College Crest Neighborhood club met at the home of Mrs. Jesse Darling Thursday afternoon. Amendments to the constitution and measures to be voted on at the general election were discussed. Plans were made for a Harvest Home Sale and Halloween party to be given at the community club house next Thursday evening. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. A. L. Ingalls.

There will be a meeting of the alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma on Monday afternoon at three-thirty at the home of Miss Gladys Conklin, 209 Thirteenth avenue west. Miss Helen Anderson will be a joint hostess.

W. G. Drowler, prominent attorney of Vancouver, Washington, will address members of the Fortnightly club, and others interested in the subject of the "Direct Primary Law" tonight at eight o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce.

school girls, sponsored a dinner dance and theatre party last Saturday evening which proved to be a most enjoyable occasion. This was the annual party for the organization and special guests for the affair were the alumni, who are Miss Eleanor Keltner, Miss Helen Dieck and

Sunken Garden Is Planned For Hall

Plans for a sunken garden at the south side of Susan Campbell hall are well under way, according to H. M. Fisher, superintendent of grounds at the University of Oregon. A good soil has been constructed around the sunken portion, which will be filled with an array of bright flowers. A few tulips, but chiefly asters, chrysanthemums, zinnias and dahlias, will form a center of vivid color, which will be surrounded by a border of succulent shrubs.

On the east side of Hendricks hall the rose hedge will be extended to the cemetery. The parking on University avenue will be planted with suitable trees and shrubs.

LANDAX.

Landax, Ore., Oct. 21.—Mrs. Tom Sanders, a Eugene visitor returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Lizzie Wilhelm from Portland is visiting Mrs. R. P. Coburn.

The Eagle Rock school came over and had an old-time spelling match. They won in spelling but Rush Island won in ciphering.

Mrs. McLaughlin from Eagle Rock, Mrs. R. P. Coburn, Mrs. Lizzie Wilhelm, Mrs. Robert Edwards and Mrs. Arthur Edwards were visitors at the school.

THEOLOGICAL PROBLEM

"Mother, s'posing I died, should I go to heaven?"

"Yes, dear."

"S'posing I died because a big bear swallowed me, would he have to go too?"

—Punch (London).

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County.

The First National Bank of Eugene, a National banking association, Plaintiff, vs. S. W. Chappell, Defendant.

To S. W. Chappell, the defendant above named:

In the Name of the State of Oregon: You are hereby summoned and required to appear and answer the complaint of plaintiff in the above entitled cause on or before the last day of the time prescribed in the order for publication of summons hereinafter referred to, to-wit, on or before the 11th day of November, 1922, and you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer or otherwise appear for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the Court above named for the relief prayed for in the complaint, viz: for a judgment against you in the sum of \$700.00, together with interest thereon from the 28th day of February, 1922, until paid, at the rate of eight per cent per annum, and the sum of \$10.00 attorneys fees, and for the further sum of \$819.38, with interest thereon from December 13th, 1921, until paid, at the rate of eight per cent per annum, together with \$75,000 attorneys fees, besides the costs and disbursements of the action herein.

This summons is served upon you by publication thereof in the "Eugene Daily Guard" newspaper of general circulation published in Lane County, Oregon, under and by virtue of an order of the Honorable G. F. Skipworth, Judge of the above entitled Court, dated the 28th day of September, 1922, directing publication hereof once a week for six successive weeks in said newspaper, which order requires you to appear and answer the complaint in this cause on or before six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons.

The date of the first publication of this summons is September 29, 1922.

SMITH & BRYSON,
GORDON S. WELLS,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Residence and post office address: Eugene, Oregon. No. 1347-Fri-05-110

Men's Aviator Boots

\$10.00

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

J.C. Penney Co.

Incorporated

371 DEPARTMENT STORES

942 Willamette Street, Eugene, Oregon

Men's All Leather Work Shoes

\$2.98

DEMAND QUALITY AT A RIGHT PRICE

Quality is supreme in our merchandise. Our prices invariably are the lowest, our quality considered. A visit to our store now is a joy to the heart and the purse.

Men's Brown Dress Shoes

Variety of New Patterns



Long wearing qualities in footwear at low prices. That's what you get in every pair of J. C. Penney Co. shoes. New styles are here in a varied assortment for your selection.

The shoe pictured: All mahogany calfskin, whole quarter ball, perforated tip, half rubber heel, single welt sole.

\$6.45

Brown Oxfords for Girls

Dressy and Serviceable



A splendid Low Shoe style for growing girls, misses and children. Mahogany color, whole quarter, imitation tip, McKay welt, rubber top-lift on heels.

\$3.49 \$2.98

Men's Shoes

Blucher Style



Our blucher shoes are satisfying more men's feet every day. The long wearing qualities in our footwear and the comfort they give make them so popular.

In brown, with whole quarter, tip, half rubber heel, single welt sole.

\$4.50

New Styles

In Men's Footwear



Our latest assortment received gives you a wide choice. Plenty of patterns to select from. The well-known J. C. Penney quality in every pair.

All tan side ball. Illustrated, perforated whole quarter and tip, half rubber heel, single welt sole. Priced low at

\$5.45

Girls' Shoes

Dressy Styles



Service Comfort Economy

Black Gun Metal and All Mahogany Shoes for girls, misses and children. Imitation tip, half double McKay sole, English last.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2 \$2.49
 Sizes 12 to 2 \$2.98
 Sizes 2 1/2 to 7 \$3.49

Strap Pumps

Women's Smart Styles



There's class and quality to these women's patent leather Pumps. One-strap button style, circular vamp, plain toe, celluloid covered full Juniper Louis heel, single McKay soles. Very smart.

\$5.90

New Gold Strikes At Cripple Creek

Cripple Creek, Colo., Oct. 21.—Old timers of this once famous mining camp are seeing visions of a revival of those prosperous days when this section was the greatest gold producer in the world. Since 1918 there has been little or no activity and Cripple Creek, to the out-

sider, was not Cripple Creek of years ago, when gold was to be found at "grass roots" and money was spent lavishly. The big mines have been closed, but with the discovery of several strikes of rich gold ore recently, pioneers are looking forward to boom days.

Many of the old workings are reopening and scores of prospectors are drifting into town. Practically every active mine in the camp is producing gold and the famous Portland mine, from which millions of dollars worth of ore have been taken, is reported to have located a large body of ore, samples of which have produced as high as \$10,000 a ton at the mill.

News of these strikes has given Cripple Creek a new lease on life.

Steamer Passengers Publish Newspaper

Seattle, Oct. 21.—Passengers of the trans-Pacific liner President McKinley are greeted each morning of their voyage between Seattle and oriental ports by a copy of the "McKinley" morning newspaper published aboard the vessel that contains the latest wireless reports and accounts of the events occurring on board the vessel. Many of the McKinley's passengers have reported that long ocean voyages they receive a "kick" while reading the news which is published by members of the ship's crew.

Boxed Electricity starts whole world in motion

Theory of Storage Battery Springs From Inquisitive Human Tongue

By THOMAS R. COOK, Vice President and General Manager of the Westinghouse Union Battery Company.

THE storage battery grew out of a taste for electricity. "Taste" is used, according to the original Websterian definition of the word.

Back in 1707 there was a man who had the whole principle of automobile starting, submarine propulsion, and door bell ringing on the tip of his tongue and didn't know it.

His name was Sulzer. He recorded this experiment in a footnote of a book called "New Theory of Pleasures."

"If two pieces of metal, the one of lead and the other of silver, be joined together... and if they thus be placed on the tongue, a taste will be perceived quite similar to that of vitriol of iron; nevertheless, if either of these pieces be separately applied, no vestige of such a taste is left. It is not probable that by the junction of these two metals any solution of either occurs, or that dissolved particles insinuate themselves into the tongue. It must therefore be concluded that the junction of the metals causes in one or the other, or in both, a vibration of their particles, and this vibration necessarily affects the nerves of the tongue, and produces the taste mentioned."

Foretaste of the Telegraph

Sulzer said something in that book—in one little footnote. It didn't appear to have much to do with the theory of pleasure; but in fact it did, for the evolved product of that discovery started the motors in the hundreds of thousands of pleasure-cars that frisk over the roads every Sunday.

Thirty-two years later another man, Mumbold, stumbled onto the same discovery, and went further. He attached wires to

two metal plates which were laid on the tongue, and found that when the tips of the wires were brought together or separated, he "tasted" the connection or separation.

Literally, a foretaste of the telegraph.

It was only a little while later that Galvani, the man for whom they named galvanized iron, discovered the electric properties of a frog's leg, and scientists

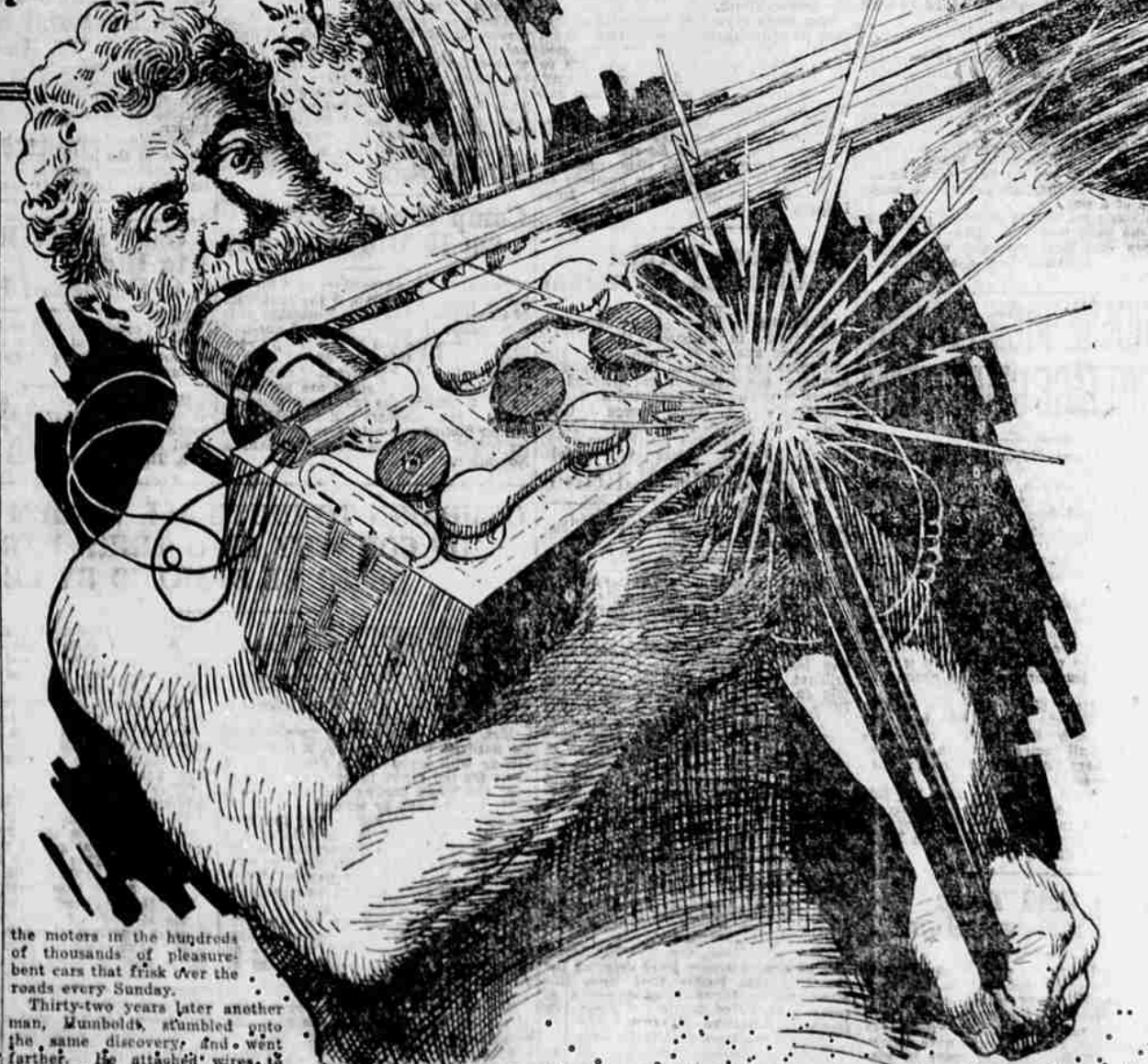
began separating the fangs of Europe. To all the order inherited by the epicurean of today, and equally to the detriment of the frogs. As Charles Lamb describes the Chinese burning down their homes in order to roast pigs, because the first pig was roasted in an accidental fire, so the scientists preyed on the frogs as the source of electricity because Galvani found that a properly manipulated frog made a good electric generator.

"Volta's Electric 'Circle'"

"Danger, 10,000 Volts," in big red letters suggests sudden death to most people, rather than the name of the man who first made

something which men were learning to call electricity is of the same percentage as Jove's thunderbolts. Everybody knows the story of Franklin and his kite.

Electricity produced by chemical change in a storage battery hasn't the spectacular qualities of a flash of lightning. But it does



improvements over the original cells as designed by them. Faure's paste plates are used exclusively for the automobile, while the longer life of the Plante type has preserved it in uses where space is not limited and where irregular charging and discharging is not required.

A modern storage battery consists of seven major items—plates, separators, electrolyte, jars, covers, cell connectors and case. Not a whole lot of things to worry about, but sufficient through the years when automobile makers put in storage battery space as an after thought and forced battery makers to unique methods of assembling and contraction.

Making Batteries Better

Battery service has reached a high state of efficiency. The automobilist of today can drive around the corner to a service station and get his battery charged, watered, tested or repaired with no trouble to himself and at a minimum cost.

Perfection of battery parts has witnessed nothing startling, but has marched along with steady strides—a new idea in interior improvement here, an innovation in exterior strength there. All has worked toward the same goal—the ideal battery which will have no weak link, but which, after affording the maximum of service, will give out in entirety much like the Deacon's wonderful One Horse Shay.

Battery makers are near, if not at, that goal today. Separators, the weakest item in a cell, have been protected from impurities by thin rubber sheets, and one manufacturer, aiming toward structural strength to withstand the vibrations of the motor car, has evolved a unique rubber gasket which has made the battery cover literally a spring top. The jolts formerly communicated with disastrous effect to the plates are absorbed today by the gasket's resiliency.

The World's Worker

Human invention in developing the storage battery has never been appreciated. Probably it never will. Today farm houses are cheerfully lighted, massive drawbridges are lifted, automobiles and airplanes are started, launches and broughams are driven, miner's lamps illuminate the crevices in the shafts, automobile headlights sweep the highways, and radio calls the world to a single gathering. The cause and reason lie within the confines of a small box—the modest container of electric energy.

The funny part about it is that the whole principle got started under the wrong name. A storage battery never stored electricity. The whole century of its existence—since there have been many im-