



MAKES GOOD SHOWING

Annual Report of Pacific College Woman's Auxiliary

It is with a feeling of deepest gratitude that we review our work of the past year, gratitude to God for His very evident blessing on our efforts to prove ourselves useful to the institution in which we are so deeply interested, and gratitude to all the people of the city and suburbs and elsewhere who have so kindly assisted us in carrying out our various undertakings. We most humbly acknowledge our dependence upon both these factors for our future work, and trust that our efforts during the coming year may be put forth along such lines and in such a spirit that we may reasonably expect Divine favor, and no less, the continued kindly interest of our friends in Pacific College.

Our largest undertaking during the year, was placing the cement walks on and in front of the college grounds, which was carried to a successful finish at a cost of \$488.42. Electric light globes were placed in the new college building at a cost of \$2.70. Old ingrain rugs and carpet, donated by the members, were sent to Portland and woven into a very nice servicable rug for the rest room, the weaving costing the Auxiliary \$7.00, and hemp and wire mats for the outside doors were purchased at a cost of \$6.00.

The appearance of the dining room, kitchen and pantries was improved by two coats of paint, at a cost of \$38.00, and \$10.00 was paid for cleaning the building. Table linen and china, to the amount of \$20.53, have been purchased for the dining room, also white scrim curtains placed at the windows.

Some of the members donated coupons from various mercantile houses, with which three sets of teaspoons and two sets of table-spoons were secured. A rug for the dormitory parlor was secured in the same way.

An oil stove, boiler, clothesline, etc., was furnished for the laundry, also kitchen furnishings, such as teakettle, pans, etc., at a total cost of about \$10.00.

Nine pairs of pillow cases and nine sheets, costing \$5.28, were added to the store of bed linen.

The President of the Auxiliary, and other members, assisted the house committee in putting up through the summer and fall, about 500 quarts of fruit, besides a considerable amount of pickles and other relishes. This will be sold to the Dormitory club at a sum per quart, which will be much less than they would have to pay elsewhere, and at the same time will give the Auxiliary a small margin of profit.

We have an increase in membership of 74 over last year, making a total of 411, including six life memberships, which we furnished on payment of \$20.00 per member.

The Worthy Student's Aid Committee, with the assistance of President Pennington and others, have made it possible for a number of students to pay a part or all of their college expenses.

Four have received scholarships, one a scholarship loan, two have done tutoring, one library work, one laboratory work, eight janitor work, three worked for board in private houses, besides considerable work by the hour, which has been furnished by people of the town and county.

Mrs. W. E. Crozer, Sec'y.

FRIENDS OF THE MIND

From the earliest period down to the present time man has never been content with the people that the Creator placed upon the earth. The mind has created for its own satisfaction, gods, demi-gods, giants, dwarfs, heroes, sages, and superior beings of all conceivable forms and attributes. But as education, knowledge and wisdom are increased we cease to create super-human characters and Jove, Jupiter, Oden, and a thousand other gods are brought down from their home in the sky and stripped of their power, and made to walk the earth. But the mind of man always craves for those created characters, and many of the fictitious ones are as real as the historic ones.

Mother Goose lived in the Garden of Eden, and her childish stories are as old as childhood itself.

The fairy tales will ever live, and every race has its own.

Rip Van Winkle is as real as King George III. Uncle Tom is better known and more universally loved than Frederick Douglas. Did Hamlet really live? Was Macbeth a king?

Probably no writers have created more characters that are commonly known than Shakespeare and Charles Dickens. We love our old friends although we have never met many of them. Bill Sikes has been the hero of a million episodes that have been enacted within the past dozen years.

Dickens created a multitude of characters that will live forever, and that is why he is still one of the world's favorite authors.

William Sterling Battis, interpreter of Dickens stories at Wood-Mar Hall December 5.

SLOGAN 150 PRESENT NOV. 24

Thanksgiving and Rally Day Service at Christian Church by Y. P. S. C. E.

On Sunday evening, November 24, in the Christian church, the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will hold a special Thanksgiving and Rally Day service. A special program will be rendered and a pleasant, inspiring meeting is promised to all who attend. The young people are working to have "150" present. This program is being arranged by the combined efforts of the Devotional and Membership committee and they are bound it shall be a big success. The meeting will be held in the tabernacle at 6:15. Everybody is cordially invited and all members are urged to be present to help us to meet the requirements of our slogan, "150 present November 24."

The program will consist of a short devotional service, subject, "Gratitude," led by devotional committee; a male quartette, instrumental and vocal solos, selected readings and five or six short, snappy talks on our subject and work in the C. E.

Come and enjoy our young people's meeting and see what we are doing for Christ's cause."

O. B.

SOCIAL TIME

The Loyal Daughters of the Christian church met at the home of the Misses Olive and Florence Bassett, Friday evening, November 15, for the monthly business meeting of the class. After the business was transacted, a social time was enjoyed by all present. Aleene Crites, rep.

FARMERS MEETING AT DUNCAN'S HALL

Good Crowd Out to Hear the Visiting Speakers.

On last Saturday afternoon occurred the third of the series of lectures arranged by the Commercial Club for the benefit of our local producers—dairymen, fruit growers, stockmen and general farmers, when Messrs. Chafin and Hunter spoke on the system recently adopted by the department of agriculture at Washington for the betterment of conditions on the farm.

Before introducing the speakers, W. S. Wharton made some preliminary remarks that were given close attention. He stated that the object of the Club in arranging these lectures was, first that the producers might get the advantage of the information brought to them by the speakers and second that they might get interested to that extent that they would organize themselves into some sort of an association for concentrating their efforts along the line of co-operation. He said it was not a question as to what we could produce successfully in this section of Oregon so much as what we could sell at a profit. A big potato crop has been grown this season he said, but so far no market has been established above about fifty cents a sack. A man was recently induced to go from here to San Francisco to look up a market, and the report had come from him that he had found sale for some ten car loads a week at a price that would net growers about seventy-five cents a sack. If farmers had a strong organization they would be able, through their managers, to sell to a much better profit than they can as it is now, when it is every fellow for himself. Steps should be taken to get a cannery operated here. If the splendid plant which is standing idle can't be handled, a start should be made in a small way and the business built up as fast as conditions will justify. He said Newberg ought to have an exhibit of farm and orchard products in the month of October, each year, and gave assurance that a move would be made in this direction for next October.

Following Mr. Wharton were the visitors, and since their talks were along practically the same lines, some of the points they emphasized will be mentioned in a general way. Mr. Hunter represents the Department of Agriculture as District Superintendent for Oregon, Washington and Idaho, while Mr. Chafin's work is confined to the middle Willamette valley. The latter has recently made what is termed a survey of his territory, which means that an inventory has been made of some 400 or 500 farms showing what the farmers have in the way of stock and farm implements, what they have grown the past year and at what profit or loss as the case may be.

Farmers are to be visited in their homes, where methods will be talked over, and where one man has been successful along one line, this knowledge will be carried on to others who may profit by it.

Men of education and experience are selected as far as possible to fill these positions, but the conclusion has been reached that the greatest good comes from these farm agents getting information direct from the most suc-

cessful farmers in the communities in which they are working and passing it on to others.

Comparative costs are made in groups. That is stock raising, hogs it may be, is put in one class, hay in another, clover for seed in another and so on, and comparisons made in each group to ascertain who is getting the best results. Sometimes it is found that farmers are following a system that their particular farms are not well adapted for and a change to some other line may be found to be advisable.

When a doctor is called he is not considered much good if he don't make an effort by a careful diagnosis of the case to find the cause of the trouble. The business of the farm agent is to try to help farmers to find where the leaks are and show them how to mend them.

Farming is a most complex industry and here is offered great opportunities for the use of intelligent effort in bringing satisfactory results. Soils must be studied, the climatic conditions considered and the kind of crops to grow with success on this or that particular farm under the existing conditions decided on. The wits must be used in order to win. Just as capable men may be found on farms as can be located anywhere, and the object is to increase their number and also to give the fellows of less natural capabilities the benefit of their knowledge.

Great gains have been made in increased production per acre in the improved methods of selecting seed that the department has encouraged. In selecting corn for seed the progressive farmer in the corn growing states now goes through his fields in the Fall and selects ears from strong stalks and as far as possible from those bearing two well grown ears.

Boys clubs should be formed in the country districts where opportunity may be afforded for boys to learn to talk in public, which is an accomplishment that is well worth considering. If you wish to improve conditions begin with the boys and girls. Get them interested and in a short time you will see results.

In answer to a question regarding farm bulletins, Mr. Hunter stated that if any one would drop a card to the Division of Publication, Washington, D. C. and ask that their names be placed on the list for monthly bulletins, once each month a list would be sent them to select from, and for the cost of a postal card they would be furnished as many of the new bulletins as they desired.

THANKSGIVING DONATIONS WANTED

The Evangelistic department of the W. C. T. U. desire to send a Thanksgiving remembrance to some of the sick and struggling ones in this place, and also send a contribution to the Salvation Army of Portland, to be distributed by them to the needy there. All who have donations for this purpose in fruits, fresh or canned vegetables, or clothing, send the same to the home of Mrs. Mary J. Newlin, on the corner of Second and Meridian streets, by Tuesday morning, November 26. "Freely you have received, freely give." Allow no waste of the good gifts from a bountiful Father.

Elder S. B. Moffit was in Newberg Wednesday still carrying that same linen duster.

COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Annual Session Held at Sheridan With Good Attendance

The thirtieth annual meeting of the Yamhill County Sunday School Convention was held in Sheridan November 14-15. A fine attendance with a grand time for all. The total registration reached 103 with Methodists in the lead and Christians second.

We can truly say the spirit of God was in the Convention, as it should be in all of our Sunday Schools, as was emphasized by nearly every speaker.

Our first speaker, L. J. Davis, of McMinnville, told us how the rural districts needed more of our assistance in organizing Sunday school work. A number present pledged themselves to go home and assist some district not now having a school.

Mrs. H. Wyse Jones of McMinnville, made many of us to feel the necessity of our studying the Bible each day that we might become better men and women for this world's work.

Our state worker, Mrs. S. W. Ormsby, told us how by being careful about our bait, that more and better results might be accomplished.

Our state field worker, Rev. Charles Phipps, conducted the Round table and gave us very interesting talks, one, "Winning the World," being especially interesting.

The afternoon of the last day, Mr. Phipps talked to boys only in the Christian or Convention church.

Many other able speakers were there and listened to with interest, and many helpful suggestions were taken home to their schools by the delegates. The writer thinks he voices the sentiment of the Convention in saying as did Peter: "It is good for us to be here."

The following resolutions were adopted:

1. That we offer our thanks to God for His fatherly care during the past year, for the splendid work that has been done in the county and the great Convention that is now coming to a close.
 2. That we all put forth a greater effort than before to (1) take upon ourselves as individuals the greatest service and responsibility in our various fields of work that our ability will permit. (2) That we will make it a special point to become a home missionary for our Sunday school.
 3. That each school will sacrifice its superintendent or some other worker, in order that said worker may devote some time during the coming year to the establishment of rural schools and the strengthening of those already established.
 4. That the Home department be especially emphasized the coming year.
 5. That we express our thanks to our retiring officers for their faithful service during the year.
 6. That we express our gratitude to the citizens of Sheridan for their hospitality and the members of the Christian church for the use of their excellent building.
- Resolved: That Yamhill County Sunday School Convention congratulate Governor West for the stand he has taken in law enforcement, and that we will support him in all ways possible to help him make the liquor power obey the law.
- C. M. Smith, Sec'y.

ESTHER CLEVELAND MAKES HER DEBUT

Princeton, N. J., November 18. Miss Esther Cleveland, eldest daughter of the late President and Mrs. Cleveland, was formally presented to Princeton society at a brilliant reception given by Mrs. Cleveland at Westland, the family residence here, to-day. Tea was followed by a dance for the younger set in the evening.

More than 1000 invitations were sent out. It is estimated that more than half that number of guests were present. In addition to the members of the university faculty, the list of those present included a large number of persons from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Newark, Trenton, Morristown and other towns.

Mrs. Cleveland's gown was of white brocade crepe de chine, embroidered with crystals, and in the evening she wore a gown of corn-colored velvet.

Miss Cleveland wore a gown of white chiffon trimmed with silver in the afternoon, and in the evening a gown of blue chiffon with pearls.

Miss Cleveland, who is known as the "baby of the White House," is nineteen years old, having been in the executive mansion during her father's second administration.

PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

For several weeks the members of the Ladie's Auxiliary to Pacific College have been compiling recipes for a cook-book. Cheerful assistance has been given from many of the best cooks in the community and the ladies feel that they have something to offer which will be of genuine assistance to every housewife. The collection will offer over 650 recipes over the signatures of those who prepared them. It will tell how to prepare soups, fish, oysters, meats, vegetables, bread, cheese, eggs, fruits, frozen deserts, etc., in addition to about forty good recipes for salads, fifty for pastry, fifty for cookies, eighty-five for cakes and ninety for first-class puddings.

Realizing that the possibilities of the Oregon prune have only begun to be known, the ladies have put forth special effort to present new and palatable methods of serving this wholesome fruit.

The candy department has not been neglected. At Christmas time one sighs for a good book full of candy recipes on which one can depend for first-class results. This is just what you will find in the new book, sixty tried and approved ways of making candy. This one department will be worth more to you than the price of the whole collection. The book is now in the hands of the printer and will be on sale December 14, at the Christmas sale given by the Ladie's Aid Society of Friends church. While the Auxiliary will appreciate every sale made, they expect to sell the book on its own merits, and it is hoped that every lady will not only want one for her own use but find it a practical Christmas gift to send her Eastern friends.

The ladies are very grateful for the help of the business men in the advertising department and they ask the purchasers of the book to look that section over and remember the firm names when you go to shop.

Mrs. Clyde Hale and little daughter are here on a visit.