

CITY BEAUTIFUL PLANNED BY WOMEN

GOOD ADVICE GIVEN AS TO HOW TO MAKE BETTER CITY AT OCCASION WHERE MERE MALE TAKES BACK SEAT

It was women's day at the Klamath Chamber of Commerce Friday noon lunch at the Livermore grill today, but mere man was tolerated just the same, as he always is, save at meetings of the women's missionary societies.

There was a large attendance of both sexes, and the topic, "The Home Beautiful," proved one fruitful of good suggestions from the speakers, of whom all those regularly scheduled were women.

President E. R. Reames, in initiating the program, introduced the toastmistress of the occasion, Mrs. Mary Jackson, and said it was probably the first time in the history of Klamath Falls that a woman had been president of such an occasion.

Mrs. Jackson said that the home beautiful was not a theme which concerned one's church or other predilection, although Oregon women had not the ballot they were glad to know that the men were co-operating with them in moves for the betterment of things generally. The speaker asked what was more gratifying to a traveler, especially if he be one looking for farmlands, to come into a city where there is green grass and shade trees, finding evidences of the soil close at hand. She said that the Natron cutoff was an incentive well calculated to make this city worth beautifying.

The toastmistress called first upon Mrs. G. W. White to speak on the subject of parks. Mrs. White spoke of the possibilities of getting Pacific terrace beautified with flowers, walks and benches, and how, when house hunting in San Francisco a year and a half ago she found a house close to a park which proved a blessing to hundreds of people. It was beautiful but small, and was visited by many people, and was a source of great satisfaction. She spoke of the hope some day of having wooden bridges now over the government canal replaced by steel ones, and that in the meantime it was a consolation to know that although the government canal was not such a thing of beauty, it was very useful. Mrs. White mentioned that the tax of one-half mill for park purposes will soon be forthcoming, and probably be continued from year to year, enabling the city to put in a park system with trimmings that will be a credit to the city board and to the city.

The toastmistress mentioned that it was not infrequent when traveling along Main street to see debris and tin cans in spots, and spoke of the comparatively few people who keep their yards clean. As an instance of civic beautifying, she mentioned the city of Seattle, where the women showed a determination to clean up, and finally the men fell into line and helped.

Mrs. L. F. Willis, to have spoken on "Roses," was absent, so Mrs. Nelson Rounsevell was announced to give a few remarks on the topic of "Trees." She said she believed the most attractive cities were those with trees, and that the lack of them in this semi-arid district was noticeable, especially to people from the East. The speaker mentioned Denver, where the trees were provided by the city for those who would plant them, and that on the day of distribution the city looked like an animated forest. The city of Portland, situated almost in a forest, was mentioned as a beautiful place. She said that if the women would take the matter in hand there was no reason why this city should not be one of the handsomest in the land.

Mrs. John C. Brockenbrough's topic was "The Garden and the Man," in which she said: "On looking over the early English poets, I find that Mr. Cowley wrote a poem called 'The Garden,' and from it I take the quotation: 'God first garden made, and the first city, Cain,' and God did make a garden. He raised the mighty hills and rounded the sloping sides and planted them in pine, and fir, and hemlock. The summits he crowned with halos of everlasting snow, and down the valleys ran the dancing streams and leaping waterfalls, till they reached that brimming cup, called by the Indians, Klamath Lake.

"The air, the water, the earth—a garden spot for the habitation of man. A little city sprang up and as it grew and prospered, the streets were laid long and wide. Brick and stone were fashioned into store-buildings and bungalows dotted the hillsides. Gardens and trees gladdened the eye. The site for a county court house was talked of, the city charter was discussed, politics ran riot—and the people raised Cain."

In the laugh that followed Mrs. Jackson, the presiding officer, said, "We're going to raise Cain all right, but we are too wise to talk about the court house."

Mrs. E. R. Reames spoke on the home beautiful, and said that the

yard and shade trees are often an index of what is within a home. The beautiful home afforded a degree of comfort and pleasure not to be measured by a money standard. Now, in the spring time, was the time to plant and beautify the home. Mrs. Reames suggested how certain unsightly spots around a home might be obscured by vines on trellises. She suggested that all try to get together for promoting the beauties of the homes and the city.

Mrs. Jackson suggested that if a fixed water rate were obtained it would enable the small home owner to improve his lawn. She called on W. E. Deltzell to quote the water rate, and as he could only give the price of the White Pelican product he had to pass the proposition along. Mayor Fred T. Sanderson could not give the rate, but he thought a city surrounded as this is by water, there ought to be no scarcity of cheap water for the purpose indicated. The mayor said he believed all the men in town would co-operate with the women in the matter, and concluded by saying, "You ladies have got this question right, and you're off right."

The toastmistress suggested trying to get the Southern Pacific to put in a triangular park at the depot, and that a clean-up day be appointed, with the children to co-operate. The mayor thought that Saturday, April 27, would be a day when the school children could assist.

Principal W. E. Faught said that as far as the county high school was concerned, he believed more assistance could be had from pupils there if they were given some other afternoon "off" on condition that they work. He said there are a number of wide-awake boys and girls in the high schools who would be valuable to the movement, and he said that the faculty and teachers would work heartily with the women in the scheme.

"I have a plan which I will come up to the school and present before the day," said Mrs. Jackson.

"Come up any time you wish," suggested Professor Faught.

Mrs. C. C. Hogue, with the subject "What Women Have Done Along the Lines of Civic Work," was the next speaker, who said that many women in Klamath Falls had been heard to say that they liked Klamath Falls because it was their home, but not for other reasons, and that the husbands liked. She mentioned that too many local homes had a Queen Anne front and a Mary Ann rear. It was women's province to adorn and beautify the home, she said, and spoke of one city where, in a clean-up movement, children gathered and burned in one day two tons of dandelions. The failure to properly dispose of the refuse of the stockyards in Chicago, she said, had been remedied by women. Cleanliness was not simply a benefit to health, Mrs. Hogue said, but it was of moral, mental and intellectual benefit.

Mrs. Jackson mentioned that the assistance of the ministers in getting the city cleaned up, by giving their entire sermon hour to the matter, would be valuable, and that the newspapers could also help. The movement needed the general support of both, she said.

Mrs. C. E. Hogue, daughter-in-law of Mrs. C. C. Hogue, spoke of what had been done to beautify her home city, Minneapolis, where the lakes had been parked, boulevarded and lighted. The great cliffs of the Mississippi River had also been treated for their improvement and the general effect was very desirable, and added to the value of city property. Views were made more restful by the process, and the air purified by cleaning up. Mrs. Hogue mentioned the two lakes this city has, and how the banks on both sides of Lake Ewauna might be parked and trees planted and the marshes filled, meaning a new residence district. Upper Klamath Lake could be improved, also, and regatta and other water diversions held. There was no reason, she said, why this could not be made a summer resort.

DEWEY TELLS OF RISK IN CROSSING ATLANTIC

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19.—"In my opinion every passenger crossing the North Atlantic takes his life in his hands with every trip," said Admiral George Dewey here, in discussing the wreck of the liner Titanic. He declared the officials of the big trans-Atlantic steamship lines never consider human lives in their greed for money.

RIGHT OF EMPLOYMENT FOUNDATION OF BILL

SACRAMENTO, April 19.—The socialists here are preparing the "Right of Employment" bill, to send through out the state as an initiative measure. The bill makes it the duty of the state to eliminate contractors on state jobs and industries, giving direct employment to citizens at reasonable wages, and to establish agencies to find able-bodied citizens who are willing to work.

RESTAURANT IS BEING EXPANDED

NEW PROPRIETORS OF REFRESHMENT ESTABLISHMENT DECIDE TO REMODEL AND RE-NEW ITS INTERIOR

Self & Herschberger, proprietors of the Rex cafe in the American hotel block, are remodeling it by removing the horseshoe lunch counter and replacing this by a straight counter. The partition between the pastry room and the dining room has been torn away, thus making the dining room about ten feet longer. On the right hand side of the dining room will be the lunch counter, while the left side will be curtained off into boxes. F. R. Olds, the painter and paper hanger, has repapered and repainted the dining room, which looks commodious in every respect.

Unique Window Display

Frank M. Epp, the jeweler, has arranged a very unique watch display. To show the delicate mechanism he has taken a watch to pieces and arranged the different parts on sheets of cardboard. More than seventy pieces are labeled, showing their separate place in the time-keeper.

MEASLES ON CARPATHIA ADD TO RESCUE TERRORS

NEW YORK, April 22.—That the horrors aboard the rescue ship Carpathia were added to by an epidemic of measles was declared by Mrs. Candee, one of the Titanic survivors, a wealthy Washington widow. The epidemic originated, she said, among the steerage passengers, and spread throughout when the boat docked. There were over fifty cases aboard, she declared.

DEVELOPMENT CONGRESS TO BE MONSTER AFFAIR

PORTLAND, April 22.—While it is six weeks before the Northwestern Development Congress will open at Seattle, more than 1,200 delegates have been appointed by commercial organizations and their names reported to the headquarters of the league at St. Paul. As many more have been named by governors of the seven Northwestern states. The congress opens June 5th, and closes June 8th. Its purpose is to devise means to carry the message of opportunities of the American Northwest to human millions everywhere and to make into national knowledge the facts concerning the best section on the map of the world for a home.

Seattle is making great preparations to entertain the visitors and delegates. Besides the governors of Minnesota, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, North Dakota, Montana and South Dakota, several speakers of national prominence will be present. Addresses will be delivered by Walter Fisher, secretary of the interior, and James J. Hill. Lewis Penwell, president of the Northwestern Development League, has just issued the official call for the Seattle congress.

In his call President Penwell calls attention to the fact that the Seattle congress will be the annual meeting of the organization. The league was organized a little more than a year ago to carry on a systematic campaign to assist in the more rapid development of the American Northwest.

"The congress is to strengthen the organization and approve plans for work to be outlined by these business men who have given a year to studying the needs of the territory and ascertaining the service which such an organization can perform for the seven states," says the official call. Continuing, the call says: "Speakers of national prominence, authorities on their subjects, will make the program interesting. It will be an inspiration to everyone attending and intensifying their confidence in and their love for the American Northwest."

The call directs the attention of all classes of people in the Northwest to the importance of the Seattle congress.

LONDON, April 20.—Pitiful stories of child life in the slums of London are told in the annual report of the London county council, just issued. Describing conditions in one typical district, that of Edinburgh Road, the medical officer of education says:

"The great amount of anaemia and malnutrition among these children is attributable to poverty, with its resultant evils of dirt, underfeeding and female labor. The main articles of diet are indifferent bread and butter, the fat ends of coast meat, the outside leaves of green vegetables and an occasional pennyworth of fish and potatoes. Approximately one-third of the children in this neighborhood are supported by female labor, owing to inability of the men to get work. The girls are required to work far beyond their strength at domestic drudgery, while the boys hang around public houses and the gas works, picking up scraps of food or coppers from the workmen. It is not uncommon to find girls of 10 doing a hard day's work outside school hours."

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS COMMITTEES

AVOID SOLILOQUIES AND MONOLOGUES IN SPEECHES

At the regular meeting of the women's Relief Corps on Tuesday afternoon plans were discussed and arrangements made for the proper observance of Memorial Sunday and Memorial Day. The president appointed the following committees to take up the work:

Conference—Mesdames Ramsby, Boyd, Seltz, Worden, Sargent, Newham.

Music—Mesdames Seltz, Kimball, Sargent.

Program and Opera House—Mesdames Van Riper, Robertson, Alma Alexander, McLaughlin.

Flowers—Mesdames Stearns, White Withrow, Martin, Brookfield, Miss Warner.

To Assist Patriotic Instructor—Mesdames Boyd, Sargent, Patch, Van Riper, Stearns.

TITANIC OWNERS WOULD SHUN PROBLEMS

NEW YORK, April 20.—Mrs. Astor, Colonel Grace and other Titanic survivors will probably testify before the senate subcommittee.

Sergeant-at-Arms Ramsdell's aides are watching Franklin and Ismay. Senator Smith said that federal wireless stations had picked up messages from Ismay to Franklin proposing to hurry the Titanic's crew and himself out of the country.

He said: "The wireless on a government boat picked up three personal messages and relayed them to Washington. That's why the investigating committee rushed to New York to meet the Carpathia. Ismay has been eager to get away since he arrived."

Goes Insane Over Disaster

VENICE, Calif., April 20.—Insane from brooding over the Titanic disaster, Mrs. M. U. Stuehler, a wealthy St. Louis widow, suicided by drowning. None of her relatives were on board.

IRWIN IS WINNER FOR PROSECUTOR

For district attorney in the Klamath Lake county district John Irwin seems to have taken the election from Dell V. Kuykendall, the incumbent seeking a second term, by a very comfortable majority. In Klamath county Mr. Irwin's majority is evidently substantial, while in Lake county, from what returns were obtainable this afternoon he led Mr. Kuykendall by from 20 to 50 votes. Actual returns from Lake county included Paisley, Silver Lake, two Lakeview precincts, Pine Creek and Summer Lake, with a total of Irwin 146, Kuykendall 137. A table in this issue details the Klamath county vote.

New Feed Barn

Frank S. Jester and Charles W. Miller have purchased through the R. E. Smith Realty company, 130 feet on the corner of Oak and Eighth street, and expect to erect thereon an up-to-date feed barn.

EYES EYES

"THE WINDOWS OF THE SOUL"

The most sensitive organ of the body is the eye. Nervousness, dizziness, headache, etc., are usually caused from eye strain. Why suffer, why grow old and irritable, when it is so easily prevented? Come to me and I will examine your eyes free. If you need glasses, I will fit you correctly, and will guarantee the work. If your eyes are all right, I will be quick to tell you so.

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MOTSCHENBACHER'S Second-Hand Store, Seventh and Main—25-gallon barrel churn, as good as new, \$7.50.

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\$3.25 BUYS A GALLON OF Old Ross Whiskey \$3.25

We are offering a number of liquor specials for the remainder of March, among the Old Ross Whiskey at \$3.25 a gallon. This is a fine flavored old bourbon, aged in wood and bottled in our own bottling works. We recommend this whiskey especially for family and medical use. At this price it should be in every home in Klamath Co.

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Best Table Claret 30c
Old California Port 30c
Sherry for Medicinal Uses..... 35c
Angelica, 4 years old..... 35c
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YELLOW LABEL

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