

penses for three men to attend, Mr. Ericksen appointed Forrest V. Stewart, F. Leo Smith and Claude M. Johns to represent the Association at the Western Regional Civil Service Conference to be held in Seattle.

Suggestions were requested for a state-membership chairman who will be appointed in the very near future.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

WOMEN LEADERS IN ACTION

A slender page of "Agenda" outlined a most significant two-day conference of women union leaders, which was held in Washington. Its members came from various parts of the country, including those affiliated with the A.F. of L. or the C.I.O. or independent organizations.

The theme of this conference was a positive program of action for eliminating discriminations. The Secretary of Labor, in speaking to the conference, stated: "I think the time is ripe for progress in this field." Explaining two reasons for this opinion, he continued: "First, there has been so recent a demonstration during the war of the capabilities of women in industry; the other reason is, this happens to be a time when employers want to get employees."

A general policy stressed throughout the conference was that, while its members wished to be as helpful as possible in work to improve the wages and conditions of work for both men and wo-

men, yet it is a proven fact that much larger proportions of women than of men workers suffer low wages and other unsatisfactory work conditions that require correction.

The Washington office of the Veteran's Administration has a typing pool that includes several blind women, who are accompanied to work by seeing-eye dogs.—Civil Service Assembly *Newsletter*.

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