# SUFFRAGE CLANS

Date of National Meeting of Association Near at Hand.

OFFICERS ARE ARRIVING

Interesting Programme Has Been Arranged-Prominent Suffrage Workers to Be in Portland and Take Part.

The National American Woman Suf-rage Association will meet in annual con-vention in this city on Thursday of this week, and will continue is sessions till July 5, inclusive. The local suffrage press committee, Abigail Scott Duniway, chair-man, with representatives of the daily papers, will go this morning to meet the special train at The Balles. This train is scheduled to arrive at 5.30 this afternoon. scheduled to arrive at 5:39 this afternoon, and is bringing a large number of dele-gates and distinguished National speak-ers, headed by their venerable leader, Susan B. Anthony. Rev. Anna Shaw, president of the association, and Vice-President Carrie Chapman Catt. Miss Kate M. Gordon, of New Orleans, cor-responding secretary of the association, arrived yesterday, and approved the fol-lowing programme of the Nation American Woman Suffrage Association: Wednesday, June 28—Evening, 8 o'clock, executive committee meeting at the Port-

land Hotel. Thursday, June 29 - Morning 9:45

Cclock, executive committee meeting at Portland Hotel Afternoon, 2 o'clock, First Congregational Church, Park and Madison streets. Convention called to order by the president, Rev. Anna H. Shaw; prayer, Rev. Elwin House; congregational singing, "America"; greeting; Oregon Equal Suffrage Association, Mrs. Henry Waldo Coe; National Council of Women, Mrs. Mary Wood Swift; National W. C. T. U., Mrs. Lucia Faxon Additor; Na-tional Grange, Mrs. Clara H. Walde; Na-tional Federation of Labor, Mrs. F. Ress; Ladles of the Maccabees, Mrs. Nellis H. Lambson: Pederation of Women's Clubs; Forestry Association, Mrs. A. H. Brey-man; Woman's Henry George League, Dr. Mary Thompson, response, Sisan B. Anthony: soprano solo, Mrs. Susie Gam-Anthony: soprano solo, sare outsiment bell Whitehurst, Portland, appointment of committees—courtesies, finance, cre-fentials, resolutions, appointment of time-ter of convention pages; centennial keepers and convention pages; centennial ode, Abigail Scott Duniway, read by Mrs. Sylvia W. McGuire; report of the executive committee, Alice Stone Blackwell; report of the corresponding secretary, Kate M. Gordon; report of the headquarters secretary, Elizabeth Hause; address,

chairman; reports or addresses of state presidents: Ainbams. Frances Griffin; Arizona, Lida Robinson; California, Mary S. Perry; Colorado, Minerra C. Weich; Connecticut, Isabella Beecher Hooker; Connecticut. Isabella Beecher Hooker; Delaware, Martha Cranston: District of Columbia, Mary L. Taibott; Georgia, Rose Y. Colvin; Illinois, Marton K. Bowles: Iowa, Mary J. Coggeshall. Evening, 8 o'clook, Carrie Chapmann Catt, presiding; prayer, Father Black: music, Masters Wayne and Earl Coe. Portland; facing the stination, 1da Husted Harper, Indiana; the Injustice of majority rule, C. E. S. Wood, Oregon; contralto solo, Mrs. Waller Reed, Pertisad; the absence of Walter Reed, Portland; the absence of difference, Frances Griffin, Alabuma, ad-dress, Harriet B. Jones, West Virginia; the parting of the ways, Mary C. C. dress, Harriet B. Jones, West Virginia; the partine of the ways, Mary C. C.
Bradford, Colorado; reading, Mrs. Pettinger, Portland; congregational singing, "We shall have a jodly big crowd of youngsters," he remarked, "but I guess we can take care of them all right."

Yesterday Joseph Supple, who built the new tank, floated it out and placed it in position. It will be sunk with weights loday and made ready for tomorrow. It is a great improvement over the former tank, being built more substantially. The deepest place is ten feet. Mrs. Morgan is getting everything ready in the ciothing rooms. Y. W. C. A. Mrs. W. J. Honeyman; Woman's Medical Association, Dr. Esther C. Pohl; D. A. R., Mrs. W. E. Thomas; response. Sarah Kendall, M. D., Washington; music, sowing the seed, Affice Stone Elackwell, Massachusetts; address, "Co. Education," "Mabel Craft Decring, California; address, Charlotte B. Wilbur, New York; the organization of the world. Lucia Ames Mead. Massachusetts, delivered by Mand Wood Park; music, Innee Band; address, Eliza Tupper Wilkes, California; poem, Charlotte Perkins, Gilman, New York; the organization box, Anna Howard Shaw; reception to delegates and friends in Oregon state building. ion to delegates and friends in Oregon

state building.

Saturday, July 1.—Morning 9:5 o'clock, prayer, Rev. E. S. Muckley, reports or addresses of state presidents, continued; Kansaa, Mrs. Sadte P. Grisham; Kentucky, Laura Chay: Louisiana.

Maine, Lucy Hobart Day; Maryland, Emma Maddox Purck; Massachusetts, Lucia Ames Meade; Michigan Guileima H. Barnum; Minnesota, Maud C. Stockwell; Missouri, Alice C. Mulkey; Ngbraska, Chara A. Young; New Hampshire, Mary N. Chase; New Jersey, Minola, Graham Sexton; report of the literature commitse. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman; distribution of literature, Elizabeth Hauser.

Afternoon 200 october Prayers Final Acceptance of the Despi. A number of witnesses were examined and Afternoon 200 october Prayers.

Afternoon, 2:00 oclock—Prayer, Rev. J.

Burgette Short: contraits solo, Lady von
Redingsward, Boston, more Redingward, Boston; press conference, "How Can We Best Utilize the Press?" Mary Holland Kincaid, presiding; discussion, Ida Husted Harper, Ellis Meredith and Rev. Elina Tupper-Wilkes.

conducted by Rev. Eleanor Gordon, as-sisted by Rev. Anna H. Shaw and Rev. Eliza Tupper-Wilkes; sermon, Rev. Elea-nor Gordon; soprano solo, Mrs. W. A. Wetzel, Salt Lake.

nor Gordon; seprane solo, Mrs. W. A. Wetzel, Salt Lake.
Monday, July 3, morning 3:45 o'clock—Prayer, Rev. E. Nelson Allen; reports or addresses of state presidents—continued: New York, Elia Hawley Crossett; Ohio, Harriet Taylor Upton; Oklahoma and Indian Territory, Kaise H. Riggars; Oregon, Viola M. Coe; Pennsylvania, Lucretia L. Blankenburg; Rhode Island, A. C. Dewing; South Carolina, Virginia D. Toung; Texas, Annetts Pinnegan; South Dakota, Allos M. A. Pickler; Utah, Emily S. Richards; Vermont, A. D. Chandler; West Virginia, M. Anna Sall; Wisconsin, Olympia Brown; Priends' Jouan Rights Association, Mrs. Lucy Sutton; report of the committe on Improved Election Methods, Prientila D. Hackstaff, chairman; amendments to the constitution; adoption of the plan of work.

Afternoon, 1:00 o'clock—Prayer, Bev. Edgar P. Hill; report of the committee on increase of membership, Laura Clay, chairman; conference: "Must We Supplement Our Present Form of Organization in Order to Achieve Our 'Argument of Numbers'."

on in Order to Achieve Our 'Argument f Numbers?" Afternoon, 2:00 o'clock-Report of the

committee on enrollment, Priscilla D. Hackstaff; conference: "How Can We Best Spread Our Ideas in Other Organizations?" Mary D. Hussey, chairman. Evening, 8:00 o'clock.—Cora Smith Eaton, presiding-Prayer, Rev. W. S. Gilbert;

A. Morrison; music, Elko quartet, Port-land; report of the committee on legisla-tion for civil rights, Lucretts L. Blanken-burg, chairman; conference: "How Can burg, chalrman; conference: "How Can We Nationalize Our Request for a Six-teenth Amendment?" Marion K. Bowles, presiding; "Our Request in 1804 for a Plank in the National Platforms," Republican, Mrs. Ella S. Stewart, Illinois; Democratic, Mrs. Louise Werth, Missouri; points in this relation for Legislative workers; related subjects, Catherine Waugh McCulloch; discussion.

Afternoon, 2:15 o'clock—Conference; "The Field in 1994 and 1894 Legislative Conference," The Field in 1994 and 1894 Legislative.

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Evening, 8:00 o'clock-Laura Clay, pre siding-Prayer, Rev. T. L. Ellot; "Star Spangled Banner," Mrs. S. A. Lockhart, "Sarcasms on Our Interpretation of the Declaration of Independence, Ellis Meredith, Colorado, original poem, "Freedom," Charlotte Perkins Gilman, reading of the Declaration of 1848, Mary Anthony, New York; "A New Time," Carrie Chapman Catt; congressional sing-ing, "America," led by Mrs. S. A. Lock-hart; benediction, Rev. Anna Howard

Wednesday, July 5, morning, 9:55 o'clock -Prayer, Rev. Asa Bleeth; report of the committee on resolution, Florence Kelley,

industrial session-Mrs. Millie R. Trum bull, presiding-Report of the committee on industrial problems affecting women on industrial problems anecting women and children, with address, Florence Kebley. New York: "Will the Ballot Solve the Industrial Problem?" Mrs. Kate S. Hillard, Ogden, Utah; educational problem, Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch, Chicago;

Again Be in Charge.

The Portland Public Baths will be opened to the public tomorrow for the first time this season, which is about hist time this season, which is about the time they were thrown open last year, which was June 20. Charles Mor-gan and wife will be again in charge, Mr. Morgan said yesterday that the boys had been inquiring frequently the past few days, anxious to know when the baths would be opened.

"We shall have a fully his growd of

barge turned turtle and he was drowned.

## Traffic Agents Will Meet.

Mary Holland Kincaid, presiding; discussion, Ida Husted Harper, Ellis Meredith and Rev. Ellia Tupper-Wilkes.

Afternoon, 3:00 o'clock—Conference:

"The Initiative and Referendum and What It Seeks to Accomplish." Hon. W. S. Urken; discussion; food adulteration; discussion.

Evening, 8:00 o'clock—Prayer, Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher; soprano solo, Mrs. Susice Gambell Whitehurst, Portland; representation, Ella S. Stewart, Illinois; "The Duty of the Chizen." Stephen A. Lowell, Cregon: "Suffrage and Education," Antolnetic Brown Blackwell, Massachusettis: "A Word From the Middle West," Mary J. Coggeshall, Iswa: "A Square Deal." Goil Laughin, Maine; congregational singing, "America"; benediction, Eleanor Gordon.

Sunday, July 2. Afternoon, i:00 o'clock—Gervice at First Congregational Church.

Monday ewoing of next week, at 8:30 o'clock, members of the Pacific Conat Association of Traffic Agents of District. No. 1 will meet at the American Inn for an important business session. It is expected that a large attendance will be present an important business session. It is expected that a large attendance will be present, as several matters of important business session. It is expected that a large attendance will be presented in the provide that a large attendance will be presented in the provide that a large attendance will be presented in the provide that a large attendance will be presented in the provide that a large attendance will be presented in the provide that a large attendance will be presented in the provide that a large attendance will be presented in the provide that a large attendance will be presented in the provide that a large attendance will be presented in the provide that a large attendance will be presented in the provide that a large attendance will be presented in the provide that a large attendance will be presented to create the fourth district of the fourth district of the fourth district of the wholl that a large attendance will be presented to the presented that a large attendance will be presente Monday ewening of next week, at 8:30

Joseph O. Riggs Frightfully Mangled by Wheels.

FENDER

Coroner Says Employes Were Blame less, but if Proper Fender Was Used Boy's Life Might Have Been Saved.

The life of little Joseph O. Riggs was sacrificed yesterday morning be cause the fender with which a Port land Consolidated Railway Company's car was equipped was worthless. The lad was ground to pieces underneath the wheels before the motorman could

presiding—Prayer, Rev. W. E. Gilbert:
music, Lakme quartette, Portland; address, Willis Duniway, Oregon; "The
lad was ground to pieces underneath
Vital Question," Mary N. Chase, New
Hampshire; address, Henry B. Blackwell,
Massuchusetts; "The Fashionable Oplimism," Laura Gregg, Nebraska; "The
Young Breadwinner's Need," Florence
Kelley, New York; "America"; benediction.

Tuestay, July 4, morning, 9:45 o'clock—
Prayer, Rev. E. L. House; clection of
officers; miscellaneous business.

Afternoon, 2:00 o'clock—Prayer, Rev. A.
A. Morrison; music, Elko quartet, Porta few moments before, was happy and could do was to gather up the scat-tered remains of the child, who, but a few moments before, was happy and bright with life.

After an investigation, Deputy Cor-



kate M. Gordon; report of the headquarters accretary, Elizabeth Hause; address, Rev. S. S. Wise. Evening, S. o'clock, Susan R. Anthony, presiding-frayer, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, bartone solo, Stuart McGuire, Portland; addresses of welcome; State, Governor George E. Chamberlain; city, Mayor George H. Williams, Lewis and Clarg Exposition. Jefferson Myers; planeers of the Northwest, Abigsil Scott Duniway; response, Carrie Chapman Catt, vice-presidentating and Carge National American Woman Suffrage Association; president's annual address, Rev. Anna H. Shaw; congregational American Woman Suffrage Association; president's annual address, Rev. Anna H. Shaw; congregational singing, "America"; benediction, Rev. Antoinette Brown Blackwell.
Friday, June 20-Morning, 256 o'clock, Prayer, Rev. B. M. Barden; report of the irressurer, Harriet Taylor Upton; report of the auditors, Laura Gregs, President and Committee, Harriet Taylor Upton; report of the auditors, Laura Gregs, Schorabellity of Women, "Washington; address, Rev. Antoinette Brown Blackwell.
Friday, June 20-Morning, 256 o'clock, Prayer, Rev. C. C. Cressey; soprano solo, Miss Barnett; "Two car benefition," Laura Gregs, Nebraska; "The Personal American Woman Suffrage Campation of Marine Baxter, Washington; address, Rev. Anna H. Shaw; congregation of the Columbia lee Company of the irressurer, Harriet Taylor Upton; report of the auditors, Laura Gregs, Persy, Colorado, Mineria C. Welch; "Presidentia, Rev. Bartetton, and the presidents of the presentation of new business; reports of standing committees: "Two Marine Baxter, Washington; address, Rev. Antoinette Brown Babcock, chaliman; press, Elnora Babcock, chaliman; reports or addresses of state presidents: Alabamas, Frances Griffin; Arinona, Idad, Robinson; California, Mary & C. Bartetton, The Colorado, Mineria C. Welch; Scholar and Cartes, Leven, C. C. Cressey; soprano solo, Miss Barnett, Two Cartes, C Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan Will

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to her home, 501 Mill street, where she was attended by a physician. The father, Dr. J. O. Biggs, a denist, was called and assisted in the work of gathering up the remains.

Nellson, who was acting as motorman, went to work for the company Sunday. He is from Seattle, where he states he was employed in the street car business. He also says he has had much experience in the business on San Francisco lines. It is agreed, however, by all who witnessed the accident, that the employes of the company were in no wise to blame; company were in no wise to blame; that they acted without a moment of heritation, and did all in their power to save the lad's life.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

MUSICAL BURLESQUE TONIGHT

Kolb and Dill, the Funny German Comedians, at the Marquam.

The famous German comedians, Kolb and Dill, will present their musical com-edy burlesque, "L.O. U.," at the Maredy burlesque, "I. O. U.," at the Marquam Grand Theater touight and every night this week. In the company are such well-known favorites and stage lights as Edith Mason, whose excellent work in comic opers and whose sweet voice has delighted thousands of Ban Francisco theatergoers at the Tivoli. Then there is Tom Perese, the tenor, and Ben Dillon, whose Irish character work is still talked of whenever Fischer's Opera-House of 'Frisco is mentioned, and others, whose names stand for a guarantee of their good singing, dancing and excellence is their respective lines. Seute are now sel-

At the Empire.

The funny comedy, "Pinnegan's Alley," opened Sunday to capacity bouses at the Empire. The play deals with the joya and troubles of one Michael Finnegan and his interesting family and surroundings. A supposed-to-be worthless farm owned by Finnegan turns out to be rich in oil, and the family takes a sudden rise in the world. The play is full of humor and fun, and cannot full to please. Matines every day at 2:15. Evening performance starts at 8:15.

It's nearly a stag show at the Star, but every act goes with a snap that is highly enjoyable. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Chick form the only team with a woman performer in the bill, and they give a refined character show that's worth the money. Chick makes good as a man who has been out dining. McCrea and Poole are star sharpshooters, and they do the sengational William Tell act, except that a gun is used instead of a bow and arrow. Varden, Perry and Wilbor have a pleasing musical act, and Hallen and Hayes make a decided hit as a dancing and rapid fire, team. The bill also includes: E. A. Raymond, comedy acrobat. Joe Bonnor, song illustrator, and the staroscope.

## THE GRILL THAT SETS THE PACE.

Hotel Oregon Rathskeller Is Attracting Liberal Patronage.

The Hotel Oregon grill is now known to be the most expensively and most beau-tifully equipped in Portland. Portland people and visitors are now dis-covering that its service is the best, that the music and bright lights make it the coalest place for daytime meals or after-theater parties, and that the pairons are given the most courteous attention.

Through a minunderstanding, it was announced yesterday morning that Manager H. C. Bowers, of the Portland Hotel, had also assumed the management of the American Inn at the Fair

The American Inn will continue un-der the management of Mrs. J. T. Mc-Cready as in the past, but an arrange-ment has been entered into between ment has been entered into between Manager Bowers and Mrs. McCready by which the two hotels will co-operate to the extent that those guests which the Portland cannot accommodate because of its crowded condition, will be cared for by the American Inn. The management of the two hotels will also co-operate in the giving of several large dinners and other social functions during the Summer.

Work on Hillsboro Line.

Construction work on the metropolitan portion of the new electric railroad of the Oregon Traction Company to connect Portland and Hillaboro will begin Wednesday on Twelfth street, below Burnside, where the first ground will be broken. Four carloads of rails will arrive Saturday and the contractors will have a portion of the street ready for the steel when it is delivered. B. E. Hooper, auperintendent of construction of the Atlias Construction Company has charge of las Construction Company, has charge of the work and has his first construction gang organized. Contracts will be awarded soon for building the portion of the line outside the city, and it is ex-pected that work will be under way on that section within the next ten days.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, June 26.—Maximum tempera-ture, 63 deg.; minimum, 34. River reading at 11 A. M., 11.1 feet; change in pass 24 hours, fall, 0.2 of a foot. Total precipita-tion, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., trace; total since September 1, 1904, 25.50 inches, normal, 45.33 inches; deficiency, 12.03 inches, Total sun-shine June 23, 1905, 36 minutes; possible, 15 hours and 45 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M., 29.85.

STATIONS.	KAL	2974	Wind.		11
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Blamarck	663	0.00		SE	Cloudy
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				SW.	Pt. Cldy.
Helena	- x (\$19)		(14)	NW	Cinudy
Kamloops, B. C		0.00	( 4)	SE	Cloudy
North Head	5 m (299)			SE	Cloudy
Pocatello		0.00	9	8W	Clear
Portland	02	æ	65	SW	Rain
Red Bluff	1700	0.00	905	88	Clear
Roseburg Sacramento	100	9,000 0,000		25.36	Cloudy
Salt Lake City	174	0.00	153	OW.	Cloudy
San Francisco	100	0.00	125	100	Clear
Spokane		-		8397	Pt. Cldy.
Seattle	(66)	0.04		W	Pt. Cldy.
Tathush Island	56	5.44		SW	Rain
Walla Walla		0.00		20	Cloudy

WEATHER CONDITIONS. During the igst 12 hours light rain has failen in the Willamette vailey and the Sound Country and along the Washington and the Northern Oregon coasts.

The temperature has failen in Southeastern Idaho and Southwestern Oregon, while elsewhere in the North Pacific States it has risen stability.

The indications are for showers in this district Tuesday, WEATHER PORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending at midnight, June 27: Fortland and vicinity—Showers. Westerly winds.

Oregon and Washington-Showers, West-Idaho-Showers.

EDWARD A. BEALS, District Porscaster

## FOOD IN SERMONS.

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"I was delighted to find also, that whereas before I began to use Grape-

Nuts food I was quite nervous and be-came easily wearled in the work of preparing sermons and in study, a marked improvement in this respect resulted from the change in my diet. I am convinced that Grape-Nuts food produced this result and belped me to a sturdy condition of mental and physical

"I have known of several persons who "I have known of several persons who were formerly troubled as I was, and who have been helped as I have been by the use of Grape-Nuts food, on my recommendation, among whom may be mentioned the Rev. — now a missionary to China." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

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## FAN TAN AND POKER

Sheriff Word Makes Two Raids by Night.

THIRTEEN ARE ARRESTED

Seven Chinese Spend Night in Jail and Richardson's Cigar Store Goes Bail for Six White . Prisoners.

Down upon the naughty gamblers there swooped last night Sheriff Thomas Word, and as a result thirteen unlucky men were hauled into the County Jail. six of them being subsequently released

on ball.
In company with Deputies Downey,
Cordano and Grussi, Sheriff Word invaded a funtan game at 62 North Second street at 11 o'clock last night, Seven Chinese were taken into custody, protesting stoutly that they were doing nothing but having a social game of domi-noes. There was some excitement when the sheriff's force made the descent. The

Chinese were unable to furnish ball last night and slept in jall-After raiding the fantan game Sheriff Word took Deputy Downey and repaired to Richardson's cigar store, Washin street, between Fourth and Fifth. this place a small game of poker was dis-covered in a rear room and six men were taken into custody and marked off to jail. They were released when the proprietor put up the \$1600 ball asked by the Sheriff. At the jall these six in-dividuals gave their names as A. C. Farmer, T. L. Brant, C. G. Barand, Ole

son, George Raynold and Joe Johns

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