POLITICAL EQUALITY LEAGUE ORGANIZES

First Action Is Protest Against Lecture by Baden-Powell on Boy Scouts.

NEW BODY IS STATEWIDE

Resolution by Women's Organization In Direct Opposition to That by Mothers' Congress-State Central Committee to Form.

Signalising its first meeting with a resolutions of protest against the prosefore the children of the public schools of the city next Saturday, the Women's Pelitical Equality League was organ-ized yesterday at a meeting in the auditorium of Ellers' music store.

Simultaneous with the announcement the formation of the new league per the announcement that the princlosi suffrage organizations of the meet this afternoon at the call of Mrs. Abigall Scott Dunfway, president of the Oregon State Equal Suffrage Asnoclation, to affiliate in a central comnatice to carry on the campaign in the

mittee to carry on the campaign in the sixte.

These two announcements are the most important thus far made in the equal suffrage campaign. The society fermed restorday will probably result in being the largest independent society in the city, since it alms to appeal to and take in all classes, particularly those not reached by the other organizations, which, by their pature, have limited fields. The central committee that it is proposed to form today will probably take the place of the central enganization formed hast Saturday concerning the fermation of which there have been some dissenting views among the various club members.

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The stinck upon the speech of the buy secut organizer came after several of those assembled at the meeting yesterday had attacked the purposes and effects of the movement. It was signed by Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden, president of the State Woman's Press Club, elected president of the society formed yeaterday, and by Mrs. Helen W. N. Senn, elected zerretary. It is as follows:

"We, the Woman's Political Equality League, learn from the public press, to our great surprise, that your committee has authorized the gathering of our pays of our public schools, under the supplies of the Heard of Education, at the audiforium next Saturday afterneon, to hear an address by Sir Saden-Powell on the boy scout movement, or more kindred subject.

"Inasmitch as the boy scout movement, which this distinguished man comes to Portland to represent, has a very strong tendency toward militarium we as American citizens, as women and mothers, do hereby reasive.

That we carnestly protest against the holding of this proposed meeting that we hereby call upon the Board of Education to resched its action in authorizing the beneding of this invitation through the public schools.

"What we saw in our schools, we reap in the Nation."

League Opposes Mothers.

The action of the Weman's Politica quality League puts it in direct oppo-tion to the Oregon Mether's Congress, blich hast Tuesday, at its regular bouthly meeting, strongly indersed the

The Woman's Political Equality every Monday night at 8 e'clock. The object in setting the time of meetings in the evening is to give working girls and others opportunity to attend and take an active part. It was decided that meb are to be admitted to the league as honorary members.

The full list of officers and member ship committees have not get been named, but the following officers were

elected yesterday:
Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden, president; Mrs.
Emma Wold, first vice-president; Mrs.
Sarah Bard Field Enrgott, second vicepresident; Mrs. Helen W. M. Senn, recording secretary.

Meeting Called Today.

The meeting to form a state central committee will be held this afternoon at the headquarters of the National College Equal Suffrage League, 406 Selling building. Representatives will be present from the State Federation of Women's Clubs, the Men's Equal Suffrage Association, the National College Equal Suffrage League, the Portland Equal Suffrage League and the Oregon State Equal Suffrage League and the Oregon State Equal Suffrage League in its preposed to name the federation the "State Central Equal Suffrage Committee."

Other suffrage activities within the next few days include a meeting of the forum in the auditorium of Oids, Wortforum in the auditorium of Olda, Wort-man & King, from 2 to 4:20 tomorrow afternoon, and a public meeting, under afternoon, and a public meeting, under the auspices of the National College Equal Suffrage association, in the par-lers of the Portland Hotel next Tues-day at 8 P. M. At the forum tomorrow W. A. Carter, an attorney, who intro-duced the equal suffrage amendment hill at the last season of the Legislare, will be among the speakers. John Logan and Dr. Florence Manton will the principal speakers at the college women's meeting. The meeting will be the second of the kind help was held in the Multanemah Hotel, and was held in the Multanemah Hotel, and was the most enthusiastic in the cam-paign thus far.

UNION PICKETS ARRESTED

Trio Alleged to Be Implicated in Fight at Albina Shops.

W. C. Inkenhill, J. L. Bowers and John P. Krantz, three pickets of the union forces at the Albina shops of the O.-W. R. & N. Company, were arrested tast night by Sergeant Burke on complaint of J. A. Heward, watchman at the Knott-street gats of the shops.

They were serized on John Doc warrants charging disorderly conduct, because of a fight at the yards Tuesday night, in which they are said to have been implicated.

SPECIAL TRAIN IS FULL

Panama-Pacific Excursion Arouses

Interest taken by prominent Orego-pians in the Panama-Facific excur-ator in San Francisco en March 12, when the site for Oregon's building at the fair will be chosen, has been

m the special train were to be had af-

r yesterday morning. George M. Hyland, chairman of the

that the special train will have on board 175 persons, and that the Shasta Limitesi will run as the second section, leaving at 5:50 P. M. and already 125 people have engaged accommodations on that train.

The special train will be the finest train ever sent out of Portland. It will have two dining cars, an observation car, baggage car and Pullman sleepers, all of the cars will be electric lighted. Every comfort and convenience known to the railroad profession will be used. Those unable to secure accommodations will be granted the same special rate on the regular trains.

Lewis Hicks, builder of the Multnomah County Courthouse, who is an officer in the Chamber of Commerce in San Francisco, telegraphed Mr. Hyland that San Francisco is delighted with the prospect of such a large delegation from Portland and that a full programme of entertainment would be telegraphed at an early date.

Mr. Hyland had telegraphed that the delegation would probably hold an informal reception at the St. Francis Hotel Friday evening to which officials of the fair, state officials and citizens of San Francisco would be invited. He also had said that a special train probably would leave San Francisco for Portland Sunday morning at 16 o'clock.

Julius Le Meier, of the Oregon com-

mission said last night that he had received a telegram from the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce saying that the officials of the fair had taken the entertainment plans for Oregon delegates away from all commercial bodies and that therefore he expected to hear from the fair officials regarding the entertainment not cials regarding the entertainment not later than today. One feature decided upon yesterday.

is to send a special programme com-mittee to San Francisco about a day in advance of the excursion to see that all acrangements are made for the party's headquarters and that accom-modations are in readiness.

modations are in readiness.
In order that Oregonians and friends of the state may have an opportunity to declare their love for this state publically, L. Samuel, general manager of the Oregon Life Insurance Company, has given 1800 pins, inscribed "Oregon First," to the Ad Club to be distributed in San Francisco.

CLUB NAMES DELEGATE

EUGENE BROOKINGS TO GO ON FAIR EXCURSION.

Progressive Business Men's Association to Pay Expenses -Dr. Homan Speaks on Need of College.

Taking for his theme "Brains and Business, Dr. Fletcher Homan, presi-dent of Willamette University, made a plea for greater interest in the educational movement by men of the business world, at the regular dinner of the Progressive Business Men's Club, in the Imperial Hotel last night.

An important action was taken by those represented at the dinner, when they voted to send Eugene Brookings, they voted to send Eugene Brookings, the club's president, to San Francisco as their representative, at the excursion of business men about to visit that city to assist in the ceremonies of selecting and dedicating a site for Oregon's building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The club will hear Mr. Hrockings expenses.

"If we want to keep up the standard of Oregon and of the whole Pacific Canat," said Dr. Homan in addressing the club, "we must foster and develop as keen an intelligence and as great an interest in education as that which characterizes the Atlantic Const. If we would make Oregon great we must

would make Gregon great we must stand by the things that have made the Atlantic States great, namely, edu-cation on the basis of integrity and on the basis of brain power.

taken by Hood River in this connection That city, with a population of 2000. he said, has a University Club of from 125 to 140 members. Dr. Homan told his audience that at the present time his audience that at the present time of college on has a greater number of college students in proportion to the population than any other state in the Union. "Would that Oregon would take such interest in education." he said, "that it could maintain this distinction for all

years to come."

Iv. Homan particularly urged the support of the small colleges scattered throughout the state. More colleges would not injure the larger institutions, he said, but would rather act as a stimulus in creating a greater demand for a college education. "This year, with Reed College opening in Portland," he said, "Willamette University attention that the property desired that the said of the said of the said."

PAUPER PROVES MISER

COUNTY CHARGE FOUND PROS-PEROUS AFTER DEATH.

Irving Babcock's Estate Claimed by Sister, Who Wants California Real Estate and Money.

Received at the county hospital and cared for as a pauper, his dirty, torn and hedraggied clothing contributing to the hellef that he was an indigent person, Irving Baboock, aged \$5. died there a few weeks ago. An examination of his clothing after death resulted in discovery of a bank book showing \$2000 to his credit in a Portland National bank, two mortgages worth \$2700 and deeds to two lots in Huntington Park, Callfornia. The value of the California property is not known, but it is believed to be considerable, as Huntington Park is a suburb of Los Angeles.

Mary A Merriman, a sister living in ton Park is a suburb of Los Angeles.

Mary A. Merriman, a sister living in Huntington Park, has now come forward with a will bearing date of May 17, 1911. In which it is ordered that the dead man's property should be divided in equal shares among two of Babcock's brothers and Mrs. Merriman, the of one brother to be held in trust. Probate Judge Cleeton yesterday named Clarence C. Stout, a Portland attorney, administrator of the portion of the es-tate in Multnomals County, consisting f the cash in bank and two mortgages Mr. Stout has been employed by Mrs. Merriman. Another administrator will have to be appointed for the California

Oswego Club Formed. OSWERO. Or. March 7.—(Special.)—
The citizens of Oswego organized a
Commercial Club at a meeting in the
town hall tonight. Manager Taylor, of
the Oswego Lumber Company, was lected president of the new club. A committee of three wereappointed by Mr.
Taylor to draw up pians for a permament organization. The meeting was
attended by enthusiastic citizens, who
will work in harmony with the Portland Commercial Club. The next meeting will be March 14.

The United States spends every year \$11.-

OF PORTLAND ELKS

Election as Exalted Ruler of Local Lodge Is Made by Unanimous Vote.

ONE OFFICE IS CONTESTED

Eight Officers Chosen for Year to Guide Affairs of Organization During Grand Lodge Meeting. Rotation Rule Pollowed.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY PORT-LAND LODGE OF ELKS.

Exalted ruler-C. C. Bradley. Esteemed leading knight-Dr. T. Perkins. Esteemed loyal knight - E. A. Mar-

P. Henry. Secretary-M. R. Spaulding. Treasurer-John R. Coffey Trustee-John P. Pinley.

Tiler-T. E. Dewling. Delegate to Grand Ledge-K, K-Alternate-Henry D. Griffin.

Unanimfty of opinion prevailed at the annual election of the Portaln Lodge of Elks last night, as each of the eight men chosen to guide the affairs of the organization during the coming lodge year was chosen with the full vote of the cotice meeting.

For only one office—that of esteemes lecturing knight—was there a contest but even in that case, after the result had been amounced a motion to make the election unanimous was carried without a dissenting voice.

Rotation Rule Followed. In filling the three highgst positions the lodge followed its custom of the last few years of rotating these already



C. C. Bradley, Elected Explied Ruler of Portland Lodge of Elks Last Night.

in office and advancing each man a degree from his present position.

C. C. Bradley, elected exalted ruler, has served as esteemed leading knight for the past year and successively had filled the offices of esteemed leyal knight and esteemed lecturing knight. He has been a member of the Poviland Lodge for more than six years and has been one of its most active members Lodge for more than six years and has been one of its most active members ever since. His first position was as a member of the finance committee. His success in every position that he has occupied made all Portland Eiks eager to honor him with the highest office within the gift of the lodge. He was a member of the Portland delegation that went to Atlantic City last July and captured the 1812 reunion for Portland, and has been taking a prominent part in the work of preparing for the part in the work of preparing for the convention. He is a native of Portland and received his education in the local schools and colleges.

Officers Rule at Convention. Particular importance attached to last night's election, inasmuch as all the officers chosen will hold their po-sitions through the period of the con-vention, Dr. T. L. Perkins, who be-comes esteemed leading knight, and Dr. E. A. Marshall, the newly elected es-teemed loyal knight, held the affice of

sesteemed loyal knight and esteemed lecturing knight respectively.

M. B. Spauuding is the present secre-lary of the lodge and was re-elected without a nomination being made to oppose him. John B. Coffey, as treasurer, also was re-elected, as was John P. Finley, trustee. T. E. Lowling was chosen tiler of the lodge for the

elghill successive time, Retiring Hend Made Delegate. K. K. Kubil, the retiring exalted ruler, has served through probably the most successful year in the lodge's hismost successful year in the longes ins-tory. Securing the grand lodge conven-tion was a task that required the ef-forts of the entire membership and was carried on under the able leader-ship of Mr. Kubii.

He will continue to serve as chair man of the 1912 commission until after the convention in July, and likely will be Portland's official delegate to the business meetings. However, every past exalted ruler has a voice and a

rate in the proceedings.

The annual reports show the lodge to be in a prosperous condition with a to be in a prosperous condition with membership roll of nearly 1400 mem

FRANCE HAS NEW HIGHWAY

Motorists Now Enjoy Travel Over Alps Mountains in Savoy District.

PARIS. March 2.—(Special.)—Motorists who have enjoyed the splendidly engineered and well-kept "national roads" of France will be glad to hear that the Minister of Public Works intends to add another to their number, one which will open one of the most beautiful corners of France. The road threads in and out of the French Alps of Savoy, running approximately north and south between the Lake of Geneva at Thomon or Evian to the Mediterranean at Nice.

Railway Company ran motor car services over the greater part of it. The success of the service was so great and the prospective utility of the road so clearly shown that it was decided to bring it to the highest level, if possible, and make it the rival of mountain roads in Palmatia and elsewhere. For a length of 400 miles and with a pass of 1750 meters to surmount—the Col de la Seran—it was evident that the cost would be great. But the Touring Club came forward with \$37,500, and different departments interested subscribed from \$75,000 to \$16,000, so that a fifth of the cost is already assured. The Minister of Public Works has already put in a demand for Parliament to vote the remaining four-fifths, representing \$300.000. naining four-fifths, representing

HUMAN LOOK KILLS BIRDS

Steady Gaze at Living Being Is Declared to Have Fatal Effect.

PARIS, March 2.—(Special.)—U. S. Surva, Prakas Rao, writing in the "Hindoo Spiritual Magazine," says that the impossible becomes possible to the man who has practiced steady gaze. A French pessant he asserts, was able to kill small birds by steadily looking at them, But the most striking story is that of an opera singer named Massol, who, under the Second Empire, was a great favorite with the public. Although he was a man of small intellect, he had a wonderful voice and an eye which siew. One of his greatest successes was his rendering of the "Curse" aria in an opera called "King Charles Vi."

During the singing of this aria, if his eye fell accidentally upon any one in the audience or on the stage, that person died. After he had killed a scene shifter, the leader of the orchestra and an unfortunate merchant from Marsellies, the opera was excluded from the repertoire. The writer of the article says the science and practice of

the repertoire. The writer of the ar-ticle says the science and practice of "the gaze" is known among the Hindus as "Tratakn Yoga." The practice of the gaze gives you whatever you can desire, it is claimed by devotees.

FIVE GENERATIONS SHOWN

Parisian Family Ranges From Baby to Grandmother Aged 95 Years.

PARIS, March 2.—(Special.)—A cor-respondent, writing to the Echo de Paris, says that his wife, who is 21, has a little daughter of 18 months. The baby's grandmother is 45, and this weman's mother is 74, and her grand-mother 95. These five generations are Paris born and bred except the

From Libourne, however, another correspondent hastens to inform the world that a baby girl has just been born to him by his 16-year-old wife. The following is the ascendant family tree in the feminine line of this newcomer into the world:

Grandmother, 23. great-grandmother, 11. and great-great-grandmother 11. and great-great-grandmother 88. The mother of this last old lady unfortunately died at the age of 105 last November—just four months too soon to allow of her being one of the great-

PARIS HAS APACHOMANIA

Make Believe Society of Underworld Habitues Furnishes Novel Fun.

PARIS, March 2.—(Special.)—It is no longer fashionable to penetrate to the launts of the Apache, you invite him to your house—not the real article, of course, but the society make-believe. Apache dinners and Apache dances have become the vogue. But Apachomania has gone further than that. When Mondeur and Madame B.— returned to their house from the theater the other evening they were astonished to find the main door wide open, the concierge hound and gagged in his lodge, a maid-servant in a similar plight on the first floor, and the drawing-room ransacked.

bound and gagget in servant in a similar plight on the first floor, and the drawing-room ransacked. As they proceeded with their investigation two Anaches, revolver in hand, jumped out upon them. From adjoining rooms emerged other Apaches, accompanied by their female friends, "Your money and jewels," they said. "Your money and jewels," they said. Monsieur and his wife are stout-heart-ed people, and they did not faint. Just as Monsieur was about to hand over his watch a thought struck him. "It is very well done," he said. The company very well done," he said. The company of Apaches roared with laughter, and, removing their disgulses, revealed the features of friends. It was their little joke—the latest surprise party.

SILK EXHIBITION PLANNED

First Event of Its Kind to Be Held in London.

LONDON, March 9 .- (Special.) - Every roman of taste loves silk attire Whether she can afford no more than Japanese silk blouse or can vest herself from neck to ankle in the clinging folds of the delicate fabric, the rustle of silk pleases her innate refinement and fills her with an exultant sense of

The world of women will, therefore The world of women will, therefore he especially interested to learn that the project for holding a big silk exhibition this year is now definitely assuming shape. It is, in fact, to be held in Lendon at the Princes' Skating Chib, and will be opened on June 5. This will be, it is said, the first public exhibition in connection with the silk industries of the kingdom ever held in the country. the country.

CAMPANILE BEING REBUILT

Monarchs Will Attend Consecration

of Reconstructed Monument.

VENICE, March 9.—(Special.)—Some of its former splendor will be restored to Venice on April 25, when the reconstructed Campanile of St. Mark will be consecrated. The rebuilding of the Campanile is looked upon as an achievement worthy of commemoration, and entertainments on a large scale will be held. The King and Queen of Italy are to come from Rome to assist at the cere-niony. The German Emperor will also

he present. Aiready a large number of visitors have ordered rooms at the hotels. The scaffolding is now being removed from the top of the monu-

Pollard Would Drop Ring.

of Savoy, running approximately north and south between the Lake of Geneva at Thomon or Evian to the Mediterranean at Nice.

Fianned by the energetic Touring (Club de France, the highway was put into form two years ago, and last Summer the Faris-Lyons and Mediterranean tissement.

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DECOYS' USE OPPOSED

TAZWELL SUSPENDS SENTENCE ON LIQUOR SELLER.

Chief of Police Slover Says Employ ment of Stoolpigeons Is Only Effective Method.

Though admitting that he sold drinks of "spirits of frumenti," the pharma-ceutical name for whisky, to two poceutical name for whisky, to two po-licemen and a citizen. From the drug-store of Solomon Miller, on South First street, F. Sisko, after being fined \$100 in Municipal Court yesterday, was granted a suspension of sentence by Judge Taxwell, partially on the ground that the court was adverse to the use of men whom he denominated "stool pigeons." It was Solomon Miller, pro-prietor of this place, who was con-victed recently of carrying on an ex-tensive traffic in cocaine among young boys.

Patrolmen Jones and Griffith and he liquor was served. They paid 10

ents for each drink.
Judge Tazwell has taken various positions on the question of the propriety
of using decoys. At one time he freed
the proprietor of one of the most notorous resorts in the North End when a conviction would have carried with it the forfeiture of the license, on the ground that decoy testimony was necessary to bring about a conviction. necessary to bring about a conviction. A few weeks later, in the case of a young woman, a first offender, he reversed his position and found the defendant guilty, ruling in favor of the admission of the decay testimony.

"What can we do?" said Chief Slover yesterday. This Sunday traffic is going on all over the city and it is ridiculous to suppose that we can send uniformed policemen in to get the evidence. If we send them in disguise, a great point is made of the fact by the defendants, and if a citizen obtains the evidence for us, he is denounced as a 'stool pigeon.'

"If these are 'stool pigeons,' we shall continue to use them, as it is the only

"If these are stoot pigeons, we shall continue to use them, as it is the only way to battle with the Illicit sale of figuor. If our cases are turned down on that account, it will not be our fault. We shall make the arrests and if the ourt sees fit to turn the defendants

LONDON GETS NEW SHOW

American Woman Establishes Cabaret Playhouse With \$2.50 Fee.

LONDON, March 2 .- (Special.) -- Lon don society people promise to support with more enthusiasm the latest Amerian entertainment here than it did the commencement of Hammerstein opera. But the show is lighter in this case— and there is a sprightly American wo-

and there is a springley American woman behind it.

People call London dull, but Miss
Floyd Ariston means to sweep off the
fog, so far as the gilded youth of the
city are concerned. She has introduced
fo Hanover Square, right in the heart
of the West End, the cabaret show of the Continental cities, with its music, dancing, cigarettes and coffee, chatter and perfumed ease. She aims at an audience of only 100

She aims at an audience of only 100 at a time, but each person has to pay \$2.50 to enter and for their delectation the show is as smart and snappy as a clever combination can devise. Piccadilly Johnnies are taking to the diversion with glee. There is no frigidity or formality, the whole affair is based on elegance and light amusement. The aim is to provide polite Bohemia with a new attraction.

When the little enterprise is firmly rooted the plan is to establish it at a

rooted the plan is to establish it at a permanent home, with a continuous en-tertainment till the small hours of the

FRANCE FIGHTS DRINK EVIL

Use of Alcoholic Stimulants Said to Be Hurting Race.

PARIS, March L.-(Special.)-Though | All that is necessary is the occasional | Special agent, Owl Drug Co.

nowerful liquor interests defeated the

powerful liquor interests defeated the attempt by eminent sociologists the other day in the French Chamber to restrict the drink traffic in the republic, the matter is to be revived at an early date by Joseph Reinach and M. Augagneur.

The statistics proved to the more serious politicians that the liquor problem lies at the root of French racial degensracy. There is a wine shop or other drink saleon to every \$9 people in France. In 30 years—since special dues on the trade were removed—the licenses have grown from 354,000 to \$80,000, and the consumption of alcohol has mounted to nearly a gallon a head yearly. In Paris alone there are 20,000 drink shops, while London his only 5600, Chicago 5700 and Moscow 214.

It has been shown at Lyons and one

it has been shown at Lyons and one or two other provincial centers that the reduction of licenses brought a corresponding reduction of spirit drinking and a consequent improvement in the health of the community. Doctors and social experts plead for restriction, but the representatives of districts where wine, liquors and brandles form great part of local industries have up to now secured the postponement of the measure. It is the business of the reformers to prevent the postponement being indefinitely prolonged.

Viscount Cobham, the Earl of Gosford, Lord Hothfield, Sir Henry Howarth, the Hon. Mrs. Keppel, Lord Llangattock, the Earl of Maye, Lady Dorothy Nevill, Lady Mary Ponsonby, the Duke of Sutherland, and Francis Wellesley. It is proposed to install two old English rooms, furnished in the cold English that the complement of the cold English that the cold English rooms, furnished in the cold English that the cold English Sutherland, and Francis Wellesley. It is proposed to install two old English rooms, furnished in keeping, for the exhibition of the British contribution, which will be one of the features of be exhibition.

Valuable Birds Shown. LONDON, Feb. 24 .- (Special.) -- Some

birds are on view, and those present yesterday were momentarily recalled fack to the warmer days by the sweet notes of the nightingale. In the canary section a bird valued at \$500 took first night.

CROWD CHEERS PLAINTIFF'S LAWYER IN WILL CASE,

Object in Attorney's Denunciation Whispers Her Scorn and Then Abruptly Leaves Courtroom.

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London to Send Exhibit.

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even knew how to tell the truth," began Martin, but he got no further when
the applause started and his words
were drowned in the outburst.

A letter which Mrs. Tingley had written to condole with the relatives of
Mrs. Thurston at the time of Mrs.
Thurston's death was next read.

"There, in the words of Katherine
Tingley, is the assence of the crime she
committed," said Martin, "there in the
words of Katherine Tingley, is the confession of that crime."

The attorneys for the plaintiff probably will not finish their argument until ably will not finish their argument until

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