SUFFRAGE LEAGUE **ACTION IS UPHELD**

Portland Woman's Club Votes to Ratify Appointments of Mrs. Duniway.

AUTHORITY IS QUESTIONED

State Central Committee's Right to Name Representatives of Vari-Societies Acknowledged After Debate.

The State Central Committee of the Oregon Equal Suffrage League struck stem again, and for a time pounded threateningly, when a statement from the campaign committee of the Portland Woman's Club, in which the commitiee declined to ally its body with the central committee, was placed before along with a statement from Mrs. C. Newell, one of the committee populated by Mrs. Duniway to represent the Woman's Club on the commitree, in which she explained the position of the Woman's Club,
After a long debate upon the status of the committees appointed by Mrs.

Duniway to represent the various so-cieties, in which some spirited title occurred, the situation was finally closed when a resolution was pussed asking the various societies represented in the league to ratify the appoint-ments of Mrs. Duniway, or appoint

new delegates.

The debate centered upon whether or not Mrs. Duniway had the authority to appoint delegates which should represent these societies in the committee, unless the societies themselves ratified those appointments.

Committee's Action Final.

presenting the statement from the campaign committee of the Woman's Club. Mrs. Newell explained that the Woman's Club had entrusted the entire suffrage work of the club in the hands of the campaign committee of the club, and to all practical purposes their action on the question was final. The Woman's Club will hold its first meeting since the central committe was formed, today, and at that tim it is most likely that it will uphold the campaign committee's action.

Mrs. Newell explained further to the committee that the Woman's Club was making a centribution of \$25 a month to its campaign committee, or \$256 for the 16 months of the campaign, and did not therefore, feel that it ought to pay the 16 cents me cante tax to the cents me. the 19 cents per capita tax to the cen-tral committee for campaign work that the affiliated societies have been asked

The underlying reason for the Wo-man's Club committee's refusal to af-Cliate itself with the central commitse is the circumstances under which tee is the circumstances under which funds are being received from the Hast by the committee for campaign work. As explained in a statement issued by the campaign committee a short time ago, it is in receipt of funds from unamed persons in the Hast, under the express conditions that they be expended exclusively by that committee. This would ber it from carrying on its work in confunction with other organizan conjunction with other organiza-

Motion to Ratify Carries. When the statement was first pre-ented a motion was made to refer in the executive committee, but after

a motion by Mrs. Newell to have the various societies ratify the appoint-ments of Mrs. Duniway was later car-Dr. Albert Ehrgott, president of th

committee, and others, insisted that the members of the committee could not represent their leagues until their appointments had been ratified by their own organizations. His argument that otherwise the societies would lose their autonomy, and that it was the parlia-mentary procedure for bodies duly organized to ratify and give authority to persons first, before they can properly represent those bodies, veral spirited retorts from Dr. Marle

D. Equi.
"The Reverend Doctor might make i appear that it's the logical and parlia-mentary thing," said Dr. Equi, "but the fact is that Mrs. Duniway has the right to appoint members to the com-mittee without reference to the rati-fication of the societies they repre-

"She cannot do that any more than she can appoint delegates to represent the Knights Templars or some woman's fraternal lodge." said Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden, president of the Women's Political Equality League.

Right to Appoint Upheld.

She could appoint members from them if they declared in favor of equal suffrage," said Dr. Equi. Mrs. Henry Waldo Coe. president of the National College Equal Suffrage League, also thought that Mrs. Duniway had the apintment right.

women in an automobile, dis tributing equal suffrage literature posters and badges along the road as they went, and telling the people that they met, in regular speeches where rowds had gathered and in personal talks where fewer were present, why women ought to vote, carried the equal suffrage campaign into the country district east of Portland along the Fos-er road, and west of Portland along the Linnton road, yesterday and the

The novel method of campaigning was something that the two women had planned and carried out on their rwn account, but so successful and direct did it seem to be that more of it may be done as the campaign grows

The journey Wednesday was made ong the Linnton road and yesterday ie trip was taken along the Foster ad. With a little hammer the two suffrage workers tacked large suffrage placards on fences, trees and posts as they went, and more than 100 of these

were posted on each trip.

Where groups of men were encountered working along the road the suffragists would stop and present their arguments, after which they would in the little "votes for women" button on all that would consent to carry one and these were many, according to their reports. The same thing was fone wherever a man with a vote was spied. Farmers driving along the road or working in the field were "button-boled," and even men engaged in constituction work were stopped that they might hear the suffrage cause pleaded, "We were received everywhere with respectful attention, and direct promises of support were more frequent than non-committal or adverse replies. This, I think, is indicative of the sentiment of the state," said Mrs. Ehrgott vesterday, and her words were echoed by Dr. Equi.

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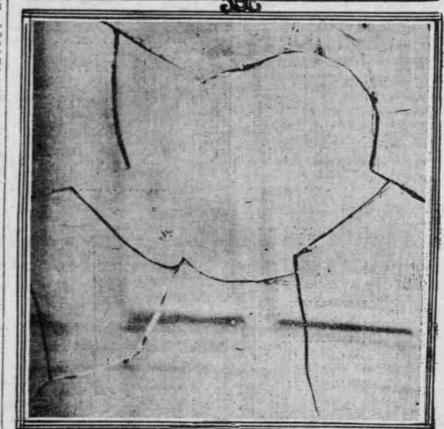
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LEADING FIGURE IN WINDOW-SMASHING RIOT IN LONDON, AND PICTURES OF SUFFRAGETTES' VANDALISM.







ABOVE, MRS. PANKHURST IN WALL STREET, NEW YORK-CENTER, DAMAGED LONDON SHOP-BELOW, SHOP WINDOW WRECKED BY

Mrs. Pankhurst Is Obliged to fort at any rate to be near ber. Stay in London Cell.

HAMMERS GIVE EVIDENCE

Police Charge Suffragettes Bought Them Wholesale for Their Window Smashing-Daughter to Rush to Leader's Side.

LONDON, March 21. - Evidence intended to show that hammers had been purchased by wholesale for the recent suffragette raids, which were organfired at the headquarters of Women's Social and Public Union. warmer. The women are Sarah Bard presented today at the hearing of Mrs. Field Ehrgott and Dr. Marie D. Equi. Emmeline Pankhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Petheick Lawrence, joint editors of a League, the former an organizer of that league. again by the magistrate on the charge of conspiracy and inciting to commit malicious damage to property. The magistrate agreed to accept bail of \$10,000 for Mrs. Tuke in consequence of the condition of her health, but he refused to release on ball the

others accused. NEW YORK, March 21.—(Special.)— Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, daughter of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, has decided to curtail her American lecture tour in the interest of the suffrage movement

to survive it all," and the young wom-British government treats its suffrage prisoners worse than it does prisoners convicted of crime.

"I should not be allowed.

mother in prison if I were home, but I feel I am needed, and it will be a com-

HOME RULE BILL HALTED

Financial Difficulties Obstacle in Way of Measure.

LONDON, March 21 .- That the homerule bill has not been drafted yet is evident from the fact that the Irish

leaders were called into consultation with the Cabinet concerning the de-

The meeting was secret. It later leaked out that John Redmond and T. P. O'Connor had spent 24 hours in Premier Asquith's official residence debating with the Premier, Augustine Birrell, the Irish Secretary, and other members of the Cabinet, the finaucial provisions. The difficulties are under-stood still to be unsolved.

HONOR FELON BACK ALONE

No Guard Accompanies Repentant Man to Oregon Prison.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.-Joseph McClellan, one of the "honor" convicts of Governor West of Oregon, arrested here after breaking his parole in the northern state, was allowed today to return to the Oregon State Penitenthary at Salem, without a guard.

McClellan's profession of repentance and his declaration of his willingness to

and his declaration of his withingness to return, caused the warden of the Ore-gon Penitentiary to send a telegram to the police here, asking that he be allowed to return alone. He had served

SUFFRAGE HAS WON

New Republic Gives Ballot to Women of China.

MATRON IN PARLIAMENT

Yik Yng Ying, Known as Mrs. Pankhurst of Orient, Becomes Member of New Law-Making Body Which Sits in Nanking.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.- Equal uffrage was, granted to the women of the Chinese Republic yesterday by the Parliament at Nanking, according to a cable message received today by Chinese daily paper here.

The new law will become effective Women voters will be subjected to the same restrictions as the men and must be able to read and write and also be property owners. Twenty years is the age of majority. Yik Yug Ying, who has been called the Mrs. Pankhurst of China because of her activity in the movement, was elected yesterday a member of the Chi-nese Parliament from Canton Province. The nine other members from Canton are men. Yik is a college graduate.

OREGON SUFFRAGISTS GLAD

Congratulations Will Be Sent to En-Tranchised Chinese Women.

When the news reached Portland esterday that China had enfranchised be women there, the state central committee of the Oregon Equal Suffrage League was in session in the Selling building, and a tumultuous demonstration followed the announcement. Those assembled expressed their gratification upon the act, and instructed the secretary to send a message to the women China congratulating them upon their newly-acquired rights.

The campaign committee of the Port-land Woman's Club sent a message to Moy Back Hin, Chinese Consul here. onveying congratulations to the Chi-

"Through you we send greetings and agratulations to the great republic of China, that, in establishing the most modern form of government, it has made the republic a government of all he people, and not a government of half the people, as we have in Oregon. "All hall the republic of China, the true democracy, with its women as free as its men!—Woman's Club Cam-paign Committee."

WOMEN UTTER PROTEST

WOMAN'S CLUB DISLIKES CARI-CATURE OF SUFFRAGETTES.

Theaters and Picture Show Houses Asked to Refrain From Making Fun of Subject.

Taking exception to various exhibi-ons of "take offs" on the suffragists that have recently appeared at some of the Portland theaters, or are still apthe campaign committee e Portland Woman's Club vesterday drafted a resolution of protest that will e sent to every theater manager in

While the resolutions do not make any specific mention of any of the theaters where exhibitions have appeared, the members were not so re served in expressing their individual sentiments after the meeting, at which the resolutions were drafted, yester-

The houses at which exhibitions offensive to the suffragists have recentappeared are the People's Theater ere two films were exhibited; the Hellig Theater, where Miss Alice Lloyd recently disported herself in "Little Miss Fix It," to the discomfiture of the suffragists, and the Orpheum, where Art Bowen, "the cartoonist that sings," amuses the audience with a combined

gists made the center of innocent stage comedy, but such representations as have recently appeared at some of the Portland theaters are far from that," said Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, chairman of

e committee, yesterday.
"The theaters will be closely watched hereafter," said a member of the com-mittee, "and direct action will be taken by us, and no doubt by the other suffrage clubs, as soon as the subject is brought to their attention."

Pointed reference to a film that appeared at the People's Theater last

week, in which was portrayed what was purported to be the first woman jury in America, is made in the resolu-

State Official Responsible.

SALEM. Or., March 21.—(Special.)—
That service on the Secretary of State relative to a corporation that has not complied with the law in Oregon, but has been doing business in this state, is equivelent to a service on the corporation, is the substance of an opinion furnished by the Attorney-General yesterday. Corporation Clerk Babcock says that he will immediately proceed to make a complaint to Disproceed to make a complaint to Dis-trict Attorney Bryson, of Eugene, against the Tompkins Land & Immigration Company of St. Paul to secure back payment on fees, the law pro-viding that the state can start proceedings to collect back fees, with cost

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35 VENIREMEN SELECTED

List Announced for Jury Duty in Federal Court at Pendleton.

yesterday Judge Bean ordered that a venire of 35° men be summoned to re ert to the court at Pendleton on April 2 for jury duty. United States Jury Commissioner

Word selected the following persons from the eastern district of Oregon. who will be summoned to appear at that time: J. W. Bond, Baker; Joseph Borton, Baker; Ass L. Brown, Haines; Walter Broyles, Baker; Charles Chaney, Pendleton; A. J. Chapman, Richmond

Baker; F. H. Dennison, Spray; Jefferson Evans, Lexington; Frank Gritman, Pendleton; W. R. Hamilton, La Grande; Henry W. Hartman, Condon; W. B.
Knight, Elgin; W. R. Ledbetter,
Allcol; Alexander Lindsay, Galloway;
Frank Little, Mikkalo; John W. Maldment, Lone Rock; John P. McEachern,
Helix; William H. McCormach, Pendleton; William McKenyle, Weston; George ton: William McKenzie, Weston; George E. Miller, Heppner; D. L. Meomaw, Baker; W. H. Myers, Mitchell; Herbert M. Olden, Ione; C. W. Oliver, Summer-

ville; George Perry, Heppner; Charles O. Portwood, Condon; J. E. Reynolds, La Grande; Adam Ruppe, Pendleton; Thomas G. Smith, Echo; Turner, Weston; William P. Pendleton: Morgan Ward, Lone Rock; R. D. Zweifel, Elgin.

> Clark Leads in Straw Ballot. SPOKANE, Wash, March 21 .- (Spe.

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E. B. Carlile, Unity; James T. Chord, | cial.)-Champ Clark, 82; Woodrow Wil son, 47; William J. Bryan, 22; Judson Harmon, 6. These figures show how Spokane Democrats from the Pike County region railled to Champ Clark's support in flocks and droves, when the count of the straw ballot was being taken by the Democratic Club. The ballot completed at noon, showed the Missouri candidate had twice as many yours as Woodrow Wilson his classes. votes as Woodrow Wilson, his closest rival and on the total close to the 199

McGoorty Bests Kelly.

KENOSHA, Wis., March 21 .- In ten ounds of uninteresting fighting here resterday, Eddie McGoorty, of Oshkosh, Wis., outpointed Hugo Kelly, of Chicago. Under the state law no decision was permitted, but newspaper critics unanimously agreed that McGoorty

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