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## POLITICAL SCIENCE **CLUB IN QUANDARY**

"Row" Over Credentials Sajd to Be Based on Principle, Not Personalities.

DISCORD LONG BREWING

Clubwomen Declare Fight Is for Just Representation-Federation Members Insist Trouble Must Be Settled by Branch Body.

That something deeper than mere sonal feeling between Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden and Mrs. Mary L. Stevens is in dicated in the trouble that has been brewing in the Political Science Club, was the statement of several of the

members of that organization who dis-cussed the question yesterday.

Hints were made that the effect of the discord caused by the alleged with-holding of Mrs. Hidden's credentials would be noticed in the future when club conventions should be held. Two of the most prominent women of the State Federation declared yes-

terdsy that the federation would have nothing to do with the Political Science Club's "row." "It is their business now; let them settle it," said one of the women. "Their troubles should have been told to the convention at the proper time. That time is now passed and the federation will keep passed and the federation will keep bands off."

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If the state board does not take up the dispute, the club members are wondering what will happen. Will Mrs. Stevens resign? Has the club a president? Was the "continued meeting" of Tuesday legal? Will the airing of the troubles be for the good of the club and presage a season of worth-while work, or will it disrupt the organization? These are some of the questions being asked by various members.

Mrs. Thomas Hawkes, first vice-president of the club, in commenting upon the action of the Political Science Club, said: "My idea is that, instead of this

said: "My idea is that, instead of this being a personal affair, there is a great principle involved to bring about just representation for the various clubs throughout the state."

Club Principle at Stake.

Mrs. Daniel Grant, second vice-president of the club, said yesterday:
"We do not consider this as an issue of personalities, but as a club principle.
We legally elected Mrs. Hidden an alternate from the Political Science Club, and when she went to the state convention at Salem our club was denoted of due representation, to which

convention at Salem our club was de-prived of due representation, to which we were entitled."

Mrs. E. F. Mullay, one of the club members, said: "In regard to the club's refusal to accept the report of the cre-dentials committee, the committee was appointed lilegally, being chosen by the president, consisting of her friends, some of whom were showing marked preference for her in her position. We belleved they would not investigate and report with justice. Our alternate was legally chosen and did not get her cre-dentials, although she was unanimouslegally chosen and did not get her cre-dentials, although she was unanimous-ly elected by the club and no person had the authority to restrain her." Mr. Lora Diamond, secretary of the club also said that it is not a personal matter, but one of club principle that has caused the subject of Mrs. Hid-den's credentials to be discussed.

Friends Take Up Question.

"Her friends insisted that an explanation be made," said Dr. Diamond. "We felt that some reason should be given why the club was so slighted. Mra. Hidden did not want to make trouble about this affair. She did not want to insist on getting the credentials, That is the reason why she did not bring it is the reason why she did not bring it is the reason why she did not bring it in all the state convention. But her club friends insisted that it be brought out in the Political Science Club and that an understanding be arrived at."

In speaking of the meeting of Theseday, Dr. Diamond said: "The regular meeting was dismissed illegally, as time was not given to register the vote on the question before the house. The meeting was then continued by the calling of the club to order by the secretary. The president was asked to fill the chair and refused. The vice meeting the continued of the calling of the club to order by the secretary. The president was asked to fill the chair and refused. The vice meeting was dismissed that an understanding be arrived at." retary. The president was asked to fill the chair and refused. The vice-president being unable to take the chair. Mrs. Forther was appointed to preside. After this the meeting proceeded in regular order, and, an amendment being made to the resolutions, instead of impeaching the president we asked of impeaching the president we asked. of impeaching the president, we asked her to resign. The meeting then closed in regular form to meet next Tues-day. The reason we wanted to con-tinue the session was to get the dis-agreeable subject over and get on a tirmer basis."

#### BANKRUPT'S WIFE SUED Property Alleged to Be Firm's Is

Sought by Trustee.

L. H. Hamig, as trustee in bank-ruptcy for J. N. and H. B. Besseleu, partners under the firm name of Res-seleu Bros. instituted suit in the United States District Court against Mrs. Clara J. Besseleu, wife of J. N. Besseleu.

The complaint alleges that the part-

The complaint alloges that the partnership was forced into bankruptcy
last May with liabilities of \$2944.37
and assets of only \$208.60. The assertion is then made that the plaintiff has
information that J. N. Besseleu has
transferred to his wife 40 acres in
Clackamas County, worth \$10,000,
which should properly be listed as one
of the firm's ussets.
The court is asked to enter a decree
transferring the 40 acres to the assets
of the partnership.

#### DALY'S PEN ECONOMICAL

Bluepenciling of Reports for City Annual Threatens New Squabble.

From a financial standpoint. City Commissioner Daly makes a good edi-tor. He yesterday completed a blue-penciling crusade against matter sub-mitted by other Commissioners to go in the annual printed city reports for in the cost of printing the report, he

says.

From an editorial standpoint, som of the other Commissioners do no think he is so clever. There probabl will be another Councilmanic squabbl over the proposition of the blue-pen-ciling having been too extensive.

### C. R. MORSE LEADS CLUB

California Musician-Athlete Is Directing Glee Concerts.

The success which has crowned the efforts of the University of California Glee Club, which comes to Washington High School Friday night. November 13, has been due in large measure to

linton R. Morse, more familiarly nown ag "Brick" Morse. Morse is robably as interesting a personage as ver graduated from Berkeley. While a college he was one of the greatest Ill-round athletes of his time and still hares with "Orvie" Overall the disjustion of being the only man to win tis big "C" in three branches of athetics.

letics.

Possessed of a remarkable voice, Morse studied music in Paris for six years after graduation and came back to Berkeley one of the best musicians on the Pacific Coast. He immediately returned to Glee Club work, now in the capacity of director, and since then has built up a club of singers which it is said compares favorably with any organization of its kind in the world. This has been proved by two successive tours of the musical centers of Europe.

"Brick" Morse will personally conduct the Giee Club concert here on fuct the Gies Club concert here on Friday evening at Washington High School. The University of California Mumni of Portland will attend the concert, as will some members of the Apollo Club. The Glee Club is accom-Apollo Club. The Glee Club is accom-panying the California football team on its northern trip.

### EMPRESS REPEATS

REGULAR PLAYERS TO STAGE COM-EDY AFTERPIECE THURSDAY.

Jefferson High School Student Will Sing at Professional Tryout After Night Show Offering.

Another afterpiece entitled, "The Drugstore Upsidedown," will be presented by the entire Empress bill on the second show tonight, including the professional "tryouts." Last Thursday night's afterpiece proved such a big comedy feature that Manager Conlon made arrangements with all the performers on this week's bill to stage an-



Charles Prescott, Jefferson High School Boy, Who Will Sing at Empress Tonight.

other play tonight. This big after-place will be staged immediately fol-lowing the professional "tryouts." It will be replete with stage settings and

costuming.

The Rice Brothers are old-time burlesque artists and have staged numerous comedy productions, and it is understood that tonight's afterpiece will excel in comedy situations any piece heretofore presented at the Empress. The performers taking part in this afterpiece will be Ned "Cork" Norton and girls, Bicknell and Gibney, Seymour and Dupre, Grey and Old Rose, "Mahatma," the Four Wanderers and the Rice Brothers.

The professional "tryout" acts will



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Crumb Set—just as illustrated—2 pieces -fine nickel, heavily silver plated. In plain pattern with beaded edge. Spe-cially priced, \$1.98.

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-Bread

Tray -Sil-

-Baking Dish, a

bows. Priced at

round enamel dish in quadruple - plated container. Plain with pretty threaded bor-der. Just as illus-trated. Special, \$3.79.

Holiday Gift Aprons

-Sheer little aprons of fine lawn. Made

dainty with Val. lace edging and medallions. Some ribbon-run and finished with large

59c, 75c, 98c, \$1.50 to \$2.00.

Maids' Bib Aprons

-Made with bib or strap over shoulder. Of

fine lawn or cambric, trimmed with em-

-Large Sandwich Tray-in pretty op-enwork design-just as illustrated. On a usual special at 98c.

## Ribbons! Ribbons!

Thousands of yards of the loveliest, newest, most bewitching Holiday ribbons at wonderful reductions, beginning this morning.

-50c ribbons at 38c. -65c ribbons at 48c.

for 25c and 35c rib-19c bon—15,000 yards wanted color in plain taffetas, moires, fancy-edged patterns, 51/2 and 6 inches. For bows,

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-Two big lots of Fancy Silk Ribbons, priced at 15c

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Caps at 35c -Dainty little caps in pretty

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patterns. Special at 15c a yard.
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der, with gold and colored bor-

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cial \$1.98.

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-From 9 to 12 o'clock-men's

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