

WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY EDITH KNIGHT HOLMES

TRAVELERS' AID SECRETARY ACTIVE IN Y. W. C. A. WORK.

CALENDAR FOR TODAY.

Clubs. Political Science Club, Library, Shakespeare department, Portland Woman's Club, Women of Woodcraft Hall, 2 o'clock. Tuesday Afternoon Club with Mrs. H. F. Travis. Lecture, parents' educational bureau, Dr. Robert C. Hall and Miss Mabel Stegner. Free to all interested, 2:30 o'clock. Emerson Study Club, Metropolitan Library, 3 o'clock. Karna Parent-Teacher Association, 3 o'clock. Corriente Club with Mrs. Louise Patton and Miss Mildred Simpson.

MRS. JAMES N. DAVIS was re-elected regent of Multnomah Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, yesterday. The business session and annual meeting of the chapter followed the luncheon in the Tyrolean room of the Hotel Benson. Other officers chosen were: Vice-regent, Mrs. C. S. Jackson; recording secretary, Mrs. H. J. Wilkins; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. M. Van Deusen; registrar, Mrs. E. A. Sommer; historian, Mrs. George M. Reed; directors, Mrs. W. B. Gilbert, Mrs. Ella E. Mitchell and Mrs. W. C. Wittzell.

Multnomah chapter was organized on February 21, 1896, in the home of Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, which was then situated at Madison street and Broadway. Mrs. Montgomery was founder and first regent, and is now honorary state regent.

The original members of the chapter were Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Anna Holbrook Withington, Mrs. Mary Hooper Holbrook, Mrs. Marjorie Withington, Mrs. Jane Lewis Chapin, Mrs. Mary Andrews Ladd, Mrs. Kate Stevens Bingham (now Mrs. Bates), Miss Eleanor Glio, Miss Carrigan, Mrs. E. M. Van Deusen (Mrs. John Shepard), Miss Alice Heitshu (Mrs. J. C. Alsworth), Mrs. Anna Atkinson Warren, Miss Bertha Stuart, Mrs. Jane D. Cannon, Mrs. M. M. Woodward (now Mrs. Seely), Mrs. Katherine McCamant, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Winkle Anderson and Miss Elizabeth Van Winkle Anderson (Mrs. Charles Gaud).

A business meeting, followed by a social time, was held by the Culture Club on Friday, which was the home of the president, Mrs. E. R. Rohr. Miss Beulah Rooh gave several clever readings. Mrs. Elizabeth Bond sang. Mrs. Ella E. Jones accompanied at the piano. Miss Linnet Wolgram assisted in receiving. Miss Leona Clemens will entertain the club January 24.

It is expected that Dr. de Busk will deliver a lecture to the Psychology Club on January 27. The executive board and entertainment are planning a delightful social luncheon and musical entertainment for one of the early days of February.

The Portland Psychology Club held an interesting meeting Thursday, notwithstanding the inclement weather. In the absence of Mrs. Kyle, leader, the lesson of the day was given by the president, Mrs. Alva Leo Stephens.

A "bake sale" will be held on the last Wednesday in January by the Women's Club of Dallas. The funds derived will go toward the scholarship loan fund. The committee in charge of the sale includes Mrs. John Orr, Miss Julia Nunn, Mrs. M. M. Cavanne Dalton, Mrs. Enoch and Mrs. Metzger.

A committee of 16 members has been appointed by the Dallas Woman's Club to arrange for an entertainment for the benefit of the proposed woman's building at the University of Oregon.

The Young Woman's Club of Dallas was entertained recently by Mrs. H. E. Muscott. Solos were sung by Miss Gladys Cartwright and Miss Gertrude Irwin.

The civic section of the Dallas Woman's Club will be entertained at a silver tea today at the home of Mrs. E. Patterson, with Mrs. C. Starford, Mrs. Tracy Staats and Mrs. Patterson as hostesses.

Wasmunk tribe of Campfire Girls will meet in room A, Presbyterian Church House, Wednesday at 3:45 o'clock.

The Woman's North Pacific Board of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the church house, 454 Alder street, today at 2:30 o'clock.

The Women's New Thought Club will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Jamison, 1009 Garfield avenue. Mrs. P. E. Coulter will talk on "Intimate Personal Reminiscences of Elizabeth Towne."

The Women's Political Science Club will meet this afternoon in the library at 1:30 for parity, home practice, at 2:30 o'clock for a business session, and at 3 o'clock for an address by James T. Thompson.

The Emerson Club will meet tonight in the Metropolitan Library at Main and Broadway.

Initial plans for the entertainment of the state federation were made at the last meeting of Seattle Women's Club. The first effort toward raising funds will be an old-fashioned social, to be held in the reading-room on January 28. A box luncheon for two will be taken by each member.

Stephens School Parent-Teacher Circle will meet at the school building Thursday at 3:30 o'clock. A programme furnished by pupils of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades will occupy the first half hour. At 3 o'clock Mrs. Franzella, chairman of the pure literature com-

DO THIS FIRST—YOU!

You know, and every physician knows, that when any sickness has passed, whether it be throat trouble, organic disturbances, contagious diseases, or even a severe cold, a relapse is feared, because sickness robs the system of Nature's resistance and leaves it subject to lingering germs. Drugs never build up a worn-out body—only food can do that, and the first thing to take after any sickness is the concentrated, blood-making oil-food in Scott's Emulsion, which feeds the tissues, benefits the blood and strengthens both lungs and throat. Physicians prescribe Scott's Emulsion after sickness. Nurses everywhere advocate it. Scott's is pure medicinal food, without alcohol or drugs.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.



Miss Amelia Foshay

mittes of the Portland Parent-Teacher Association, will speak.

THE SANDMAN STORY BY MRS. FAWALKER

A Poedle's Adventure. BOBBIE thought the little poedle his beautiful dog that ever lived. He promptly named him Legs, because his real legs were so short. Of course, Bobbie got him a silver collar, and had his name put on it, which made Legs very proud. This was done because in the city where Bobbie lived every dog had to wear a collar with his name on it. If he did not he was seized by a man who put him in a wagon and took him to a house called the dog pound. Then, if his owner did not claim him in two days he was put in a large cage with other dogs, whose owners had not claimed them and let down into a pit full of poisonous gas, where they all soon died.

Bobbie's parents were very gentle people, and had reared him into one of the gentlest and most obedient little fellows in the neighborhood. He was determined that his pet should be as polite as himself, and so he set to work teaching him at once. Soon, every time anyone spoke to Legs he sat up and wagged his paws three times, and when he was hungry he sat up, and after wagging his paws, buried his little pink nose between them and bent his head very low.

One day Bobbie went away for two days. Legs watched him drive away, and when he looked down the street and saw only so many dogs; he thought he'd never seen so many in his whole six months' life, which Legs thought was very long. So out of the door he sprang and howled until a young lady near gave a shriek, and a policeman grabbed up Legs, looked at his collar, and flung him down in the street. Just then he saw a dog, a young lady near gave a shriek, and a policeman grabbed up Legs, looked at his collar, and flung him down in the street. Just then he saw a dog, a young lady near gave a shriek, and a policeman grabbed up Legs, looked at his collar, and flung him down in the street.

"My little dog creature!" thought Legs, but just then came by a beautiful little dog that looked just like Legs himself. Up he rushed, and before either knew it they were rolling and snarling and howling. The young lady near gave a shriek, and a policeman grabbed up Legs, looked at his collar, and flung him down in the street. Just then he saw a dog, a young lady near gave a shriek, and a policeman grabbed up Legs, looked at his collar, and flung him down in the street.

"Where's Legs?" cried Bobbie, the first thing, to the nurse, who was standing in the door. "Oh, Master Bobbie," cried the nurse, he's been gone for two days, and we can't find him anywhere." "Two days!" exclaimed the father. He hurriedly looked at his watch. "It's nearly 10 now. Drive as hard as you can to the dog pound," he almost shouted to the driver. Away they flew, his father looking at his watch every moment, and urging the man to drive faster. "It's half a minute after 10 o'clock now," he said to himself, as his car swung up to the big building where poor Legs had gone two days before. "I'm afraid I'm too late." Just then he caught sight of a man standing at a gate; sitting up before him was little Legs, wagging his paws at the man and then burying his nose in them and bowing his head. Then, as he heard

Bobbie shout "Here!" he gave a little yelp of joy and sprang into his lap. The man at the gate smiled. "Your dog, I guess," he said to Bobbie. "Indeed he is," replied Bobbie, hugging Legs close, while the little dog commenced to nose him over for saucers. "All," said the man. "It was his politeness that saved his life. When he came through the gate just now he stopped and sat up and wagged his paws at me three times and I knew he meant 'howdy do.' Then he buried his nose in his paws, and did it so cunningly that I've been playing with him here for five minutes when he ought to have been in the cage long ago." Bobbie took him home and gave him milk until he swelled up like a ball. Legs often sits in the street, but he never goes out any more—that is, without Bobbie. (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

WOMEN WHO LEAD THE WAY BY MARIE DILLE

Mlle. Collinere—Wine Taster. Mlle. COLLINERE receives an annual income of \$25,000 for tasting wine. The tasting does not include drinking it. Mlle. Collinere, a young French woman, is said to excel all other women in the art of tasting wine. She preserves her well-developed sense of taste by not swallowing the liquor. Among the many things that Mlle. Collinere can instantly detect in tasting wine are where the grapes grow from which the wine is made and what variety of grapes they were. She knows whether the things that will not do, or abroad, and even knows the vineyards from which they were taken. Moreover, she knows whether they were raised on a hillside or in a valley, and the taste betrays to her whether the wine has been shipped from a great distance or has traveled very little. As to its age, she can tell it almost to a day. Wine tasting represents to Mlle. Collinere not a professional nor a means of making a living, but an art. She considers her sense of taste a rare endowment, and shapes her life that she may not be deprived of her gift. She eats only the things that will not do, or abroad, and even knows the vineyards from which they were taken. Moreover, she knows whether they were raised on a hillside or in a valley, and the taste betrays to her whether the wine has been shipped from a great distance or has traveled very little. As to its age, she can tell it almost to a day.

received a letter yesterday from the head of the company in the East, announcing that an additional contract has been taken on for the St. Helens yard, and saying specifically that in this contract efforts will be made to use Portland labor and Portland materials wherever it is feasible.

ROCKPILE TO BE OPENED

Prisoners Must Earn Keep and Crossed on Vagrants to Start.

Alas for the horde of vagrants who sought the city and county jails for a winter of comfortable retirement at the city's expense, and the other horde that has resorted to begging in the streets and elsewhere, rather than work. The City Council yesterday arranged to open the Kelly Butte rock-breaking plant for a such. The city is badly in need of small rock for paving park drives. The sub-jail, which has been closed for several months by the county, will be taken over by the city and opened at once. City prisoners in the city and county jails will be transferred there and put to work. Also there will be a police crusade against loafers and "moochers."

FRANKLIN BIRTH OBSERVED

Programme and Address Given at High School.

T. A. Melendy, head of the language department of the Franklin High School, delivered the address yesterday at the celebration in this school in honor of the 10th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin. The other papers were by students, as follows: "Benjamin Franklin, a Biographic Sketch," Fay Hurnschuck; "Franklin's Contribution to Education," Clyde Frye; "Franklin's Contribution to Science," Scanlan Collins; "Franklin's Contribution to Education," Frank Scholten. A short musical programme was rendered. About 500 students attended.

FAIR EXHIBITS TO EXTEND

Tillamook Is Expected to Exploit Cheese Industry.

H. A. Lewis, newly-elected general manager of Multnomah County Fair Association, plans to invite several outside counties to send exhibits to the fair this year and make early preparations for these displays. Rubens stamps that may come in are Tillamook, Malheur, Umatilla and Union. Tillamook County has agreed to prepare and make a special exhibit of its cheese and dairy products. As answers are received space will be reserved. Mr. Lewis will announce the heads and general details of departments about February 1.

RUBBER SIGNATURE TABOO

Stamp Put Under Ban Unless Commissioners Be Responsible.

Rubber-stamp signatures are under the ban at the City Hall unless the commissioners who use them are willing to assume the responsibility, according to notice sent out yesterday by City Auditor Barbur. He says secretaries and others using rubber stamps in signing the names of Commissioners and that the practice is a bad one. Auditor Barbur says he will not accept signatures unless the commissioners notify him officially that the use of the stamp is approved.

CLUB TO SEE ROAD VIEWS

East Side Business Men's Club to Elect Thursday Night.

The Berger-Jones color-pictures of the Columbia River Highway will be shown at the annual meeting of the East Side Business Men's Club next Thursday night. The pictures will be shown by lantern and Henry Berger will give the lecture. The annual election of officers will be held with L. M. Leppe, treasurer, introducing remarks; vocal solo, William Cochran; "Kraaken Funny Jokes," Dr. A. K. Elgus; violin solo; "Law and Justice," Judge W. N. Gatens; vocal solo, Mr. Cochran; "Stories of the Road," U. D. Maxon.

CITY HALL IS SET A-SHIVER

Oil Fuel Gives Out and Employees at Work Don Overcoats.

Jack Frost got the best of the city service yesterday when the City Hall ran out of fuel and was unable to get any during the afternoon. The building got cold and those who stuck to their posts worked under the warmth of overcoats. The cold weather has exhausted the supply. Rush orders were sent in for more oil, but it could not be furnished. Those in charge hope to have a sufficient supply in the tanks today. When the City Hall boilers quit heating, the steam-operated elevator went on a strike.

LIBRARY IS ROTARY TOPIC

Club Will Deposit Writing Week Letters Today.

The Rotary Club will have a programme devoted to the work of the public library at the meeting of the Benson Hotel today. R. L. Sabin will be chairman, and the speakers will be O. B. Caldwell, E. C. Ball and Miss Mary Frances Isom, chief of the library.

ROBBERIES ARE CONNECTED

Couple Are Suspected of Two Drug Store Thefts.

The thieves who broke the glass in the University drugstore, at 644 Lombard street, Sunday night and removed all the morphine in the store, are believed by the police to be the same persons who three weeks ago broke the glass in the front of the Portsmouth drugstore and stole drugs. A man and a woman who have been stopped in the vicinity are suspected, but no arrests have been made.

DIRTY BASEMENTS BARRED

Fire Marshal Orders Deputies to Make Arrests When Necessary.

Arrests now are to be made for maintaining dirty basements. Fire Marshal Stevens gave orders yesterday to

"Letter-Writing Week"—Invite Your Eastern Friends to Visit Oregon! We Give 20¢ Green Trading Stamps—Don't Forget to Ask for Them!

Olds, Wortman & King

Annual Inventory Sales And "Sale of White" Combined

A Few of the Many Money-Saving Opportunities These Great Sales Present Are Here Listed in Brief Form for the Convenience of Busy Shoppers—Phone Orders Will Be Filled As Long As Quantities Last

- Women's \$17.00 Tailored Suits now at \$ 8.50
Women's \$25.00 Tailored Suits now at \$12.50
Women's \$35.00 Tailored Suits now at \$17.50
Women's \$45.00 Tailored Suits now at \$22.50
Women's \$12.50 Dress Skirts special at \$ 9.57
Women's \$15.00 Dress Skirts special at \$11.25
Women's \$17.50 Dress Skirts special at \$13.13
Women's Skirts worth up to \$10.00, now \$ 5.00
Women's Skirts worth up to \$12.50 now \$ 5.95
Women's Skirts worth up to \$20.00 now \$ 9.98

- Men's Shirts worth up to \$2.00, special, at 95¢
Men's Fancy Shirts worth up to \$2.00 now \$1.15
Men's \$1.50 Manhattan Shirts, Sale Price, \$1.05
Men's \$2.00 Manhattan Shirts, Sale Price, \$1.25
Men's \$2.50 Manhattan Shirts, Sale Price, \$1.75
Men's \$3.00 Manhattan Shirts, Sale Price, \$1.95
Men's \$3.50 Manhattan Shirts, Sale Price, \$2.95
Men's \$5.00 Manhattan Shirts, Sale Price, \$3.65

- Women's \$4.50 Slipover Night Gowns \$2.79
Women's \$1.50 Camisoles, dainty styles, \$1.19
Women's Combinations of \$1.50 grade at \$1.19
Women's \$1.50 Envelope Chemise now at \$1.19
Odd lines White Skirts worth up to \$1.25 at \$1.45
Princess Slips formerly priced at \$3.95 at \$1.45
Women's \$1.50 Lace-Trim'd Brassieres for 79¢
Women's \$1.50 Shirr Ruffle Bust Forms at 95¢
Odd lines Corsets worth to \$3.00 on sale at \$1.00

- Reuben's \$1.30 Silk and Wool Shirts, infants, 98¢
Infants' \$4.25 Long or Short White Coats \$3.19
Infants' \$3.25 Long or Short White Coats \$3.19
Infants' \$1.00 Flannel Pinnin Blankets now 59¢
Infants' \$2-\$3.50 hand-made Dresses 20% OFF
Infants' Double Blankets colored borders 89¢
18x36-inch Birdseye Diapers priced special 99¢
20x40-inch Birdseye Diapers priced special \$1.13
22x44-inch Birdseye Diapers priced special \$1.24
27x54-inch Birdseye Diapers priced special \$1.89

Basement Sale Women's Suits & Coats \$5 For Garments Worth From \$10 to \$20 BARGAIN CIRCLE, MAIN FLOOR—Women's Flannel-ette Kimonos, in Fitted and Loose Styles; Several Attractive Patterns, Light and Dark Colors. Priced Special at only 98c

ASK FOR and GET HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price. Coffee It's easy to get good coffee; Schilling's Best has made it so. Of the upper 10% of the world's coffee, we choose the best flavored; blend and roast and grind it in the way to bring out its fullest goodness. Then we seal it in airtight tins—its goodness and full rich flavor preserved until you use it. Goes further—it's economical. Moneyback of course. Schilling's Best T. A. Townsend Creamery Co. Portland, Oregon Distributors for Blue Hill Chile Cheese for Oregon and S. W. Washington