

ATHENA ENTERTAINS STATE CLUBWOMEN

Session at Pendleton Is Sere-
rene for Most Part.

FEW DIFFERENCES MET

Newport Is Enthusiastically In-
dorsed for Next Convention
of Oregon Clubs.

BY EDITH KNIGHT HILL.
PENDLETON, Or., June 2.—(Spe-
cial.)—The 200 women who are at-
tending the convention of the Oregon
Federal of Women's clubs are hav-
ing a perfect and splendid time and,
with the exception of just a little dif-
ference of opinion regarding a few
resolutions, the meeting has been
serene.

Social affairs today included a
luncheon served at Athena by the
Athena club. The ride through the
vast wheat fields was a rare treat and
most inspiring. Luncheon was served
in the Christian church where baskets
of lupin decorated the tables. The
finest of linen and china and all ap-
pointments characterized the feast.

Returns Made by Auto.
The delegates returned by automo-
bile to Pendleton for the afternoon
and at 5 o'clock a supper was served
by Pendleton women's Newport con-
tributing the crab salad and table de-
corations. There was enthusiastic in-
dorsement of Newport for the next
convention.

Rev. John Seor of Pendleton gave
a clever address. Mrs. T. G. Heine of
Medford spoke on "Art." Mrs. Mary
Wylie sang a group of songs. La
Grande reported more than \$3000
raised for its victory, war, a drive
along which trees will be planted in
memory of the soldiers who fell in
war.

Fair Resolution Applauded.

Applause was given the resolution
indorsing the 1922 fair.
Mrs. George E. Cochran of La
Grande introduced a resolution re-
commending laws regulating motion-
picture reviews. It was referred to
the clubs for further investigation.
Representing State Treasurer Hoff,
J. W. Crawford spoke on state funds.
His address was businesslike and
clear.

In her report of the legislative
committee, Mrs. Alexander Thompson
brought up several points which
probably will be taken up by the
board.

She said: "The achievements of
your legislative committee during the
past year are somewhat significant
from the fact that the federation was
compelled to work through the legis-
lative council which the organization spon-
sored or indorsed."

Inharmonious Is Charged.

"That we succeeded in putting over
most of these measures was due not
to the concerted efforts of the legis-
lative council to which we belong,
but rather in spite of inharmonious
in this organization and the fact that
it failed utterly to function. Your com-
mittee makes the following recom-
mendations—that no person be per-
mitted to serve as a member of the
legislative council who holds a state
appointive or elective office, recom-
municative or otherwise.

"That we exercise the same care in
initiating and indorsing legislation,
and that we withhold such indorsement
until the proposed laws have been
thoroughly investigated by the
proper committee, and drafted by a
good lawyer.

Vigilance Is Advocated.

"Your committee urges upon the
federation the necessity for eternal
vigilance in preserving the things al-
ready gained. An auto ride after
supper took the visitors to Sunset
Drive, where a glorious view was
obtained."

The resolution from the legisla-
tive committee indorsing the original
Smith-Townsend bill, providing for
department of education with a secre-
tary in the president's cabinet, was
approved and the clubwomen pro-
tested against the amended bill now
before congress.

Miss Elnora Thompson of the Uni-
versity of Oregon addressed the clubs
how the clubs may co-operate in child
welfare work. Dean Fox read Mrs.
Roy Bishop's report on the woman's
building fund, showing that the clubs
gave more than \$5700. Mrs. John Van
Zante read Mrs. P. L. Campbell's re-
port on "Crippled Children." Dean
Mary Fawcett of Oregon Agricultural
college and Dean Farnham of Forest
Grove were introduced. Dr. R. F.
Clark of Pacific university spoke on
"The Place of the Small College."

Excellent Reports Given.

Excellent reports were given by
many clubs, among them Newberg,
by Mrs. E. E. Goff; Salem, Hood
River, Roseburg, Astoria, Enterprise,
Portland Woman's Research, Prince-
ville and the Council of Jewish
Women. Delightful songs were sung
by Mrs. David T. Stone and Mrs.
Nettie Greer Taylor, with Mrs. Homer
Stevens as accompanist.

The evening programme included
an address by Miss Florence Holmes
of the Portland park bureau, who
told the clubwomen of practical ways
in which they might make their home
gardens and municipalities more
lovely. Professor Sweetser gave an
address on the preservation of the
state's natural scenic beauties and
wild flowers. Mrs. Jane Thatcher
sang.

The closing session will be tomor-
row morning, when election business
will occupy every moment. The
youngest delegates are the girls from
the University and College Women's
leagues. They are in their teens and
the oldest are about 80, but all are
having the time of their life. The
hospitality of eastern Oregon is as
vast as its grain fields and as inspir-
ing as its scenery.

GLASS CEREMONIES HELD

CORVALLIS SENIORS GIVE UP
CHAIRS TO JUNIORS.

Waynard Riipa Takes Charge of
Convocation Exercises at Ag-
ricultural College.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-
LEGE, Corvallis, June 2.—(Special.)
—The seniors relinquished their
chairs in the front of the room to the
juniors at convocation assembly
Wednesday and marched to chairs
temporarily placed in one side of the
hall. Sophomores took the places left
vacant by the juniors, and freshmen
left a large space vacant in turn,
symbolizing a welcome to the class
of '23, to come in next year.
Waynard Riipa of Astoria, presi-
dent of the senior class, was given
charge of the meeting by President

Kerr, Mr. Riipa made a short speech. Chester Womer of Estacada made the address of the day. He cited the suc- cess made by several Oregon Agricul- tural college graduates and urged his classmates to emulate their careers. He thanked the president of the col- lege, the faculty and the people of Oregon in behalf of his class for the opportunity afforded them.

The senior quartet sang college
songs to several encores.
Don Marsh of Seattle, Wash., read
the class will. The first item was
\$1000 to the student union building.
To the junior class they bequeathed
the trying tree, the senior table in
the bakery, the senior bench and the
senior hat and white trousers.
President Kerr announced the
death of Manley J. Abbott of Seaside.

EXPLORE-LECTURER TO TOUR WORLD FOR MUSEUM.



Carveth Wells, who delivered
a series of about 70 lectures in
Portland two years ago, gave
his 16th lecture here yesterday
afternoon at the Richmond
school to 700 children. His sub-
ject was birds. Mr. Wells was
an official explorer for the
British government and spent
six years in the Malay jungles.
Mr. Wells has been appointed
lecturer and collector for the
new natural history museum of
Cleveland, O., and is commis-
sioned to make a trip around
the world. He will return to
Cleveland from time to time and
will lecture on his trips. He
will leave Portland today. His
trip here was in connection
with his lecture tour with the
Ellison-White association.

A sophomore in electrical engineer- ing. The campus flag will be lowered to half mast tomorrow for two hours in his honor.

Initiates of the vigilance commit-
tee paraded through the hall for the
benefit of receiving a charge from
the president of the student body.
Harold Rogers of Portland charged
them to carry the customs and tradi-
tions of Oregon Agricultural college
on to the class of 1925. The Neo-
logical murder in every manner
from barrels to bathing suits. They
were put through a strenuous initia-
tion on the campus lawn.

DORMITORY BID \$28,599

Contracts on Structure for Home
of Feeble-Minded Are Let.

SALEM, Or., June 2.—(Special.)—
The state board of control at a spe-
cial meeting here today awarded the
general contract for the new cement
dormitory on the site of the state
home for the feeble-minded to Carl
Engstrom of Salem. His bid was
\$28,599.

The heating and plumbing contract
was awarded to J. A. Bernard of Sa-
lem, whose bid was \$8632. The low
bid for the electrical wiring and fix-
tures was \$735, submitted by the
Valley Electrical company of Salem.
The cost of the building, including
furnishings, architects' fees and in-
cidental expenses will aggregate
\$43,187. Work on the structure will
commence within the next two weeks,
and the temporary structure will
be completed and ready for occu-
pancy in September.

TURK'S SLAYER ON TRIAL

Murdered Other in Vision Said
to Have Urged Killing.

BERLIN, June 2.—By the Associ-
ated Press.—The trial opened today
of Salomon Tellrain, an Armenian
student, who last March assassinated
Talaat Pasha, former grand vicer
and minister of finance of Turkey.
The accused man told how his
mother, who was murdered in Ar-
menia in 1915, had appeared to him
in a vision and exhorted him to as-
sinate Talaat in vengeance for the
killing of 100,000 Armenians.

Meeting Is Called.

All ex-students of the old Bishop
Scott academy and all who have at-
tended Hill Military academy for
at least two years have been requested
to meet June 15 to effect a permanent
organization of the Hill Military
Academy Alumni association. Plans
for the perfection of the new body
were discussed Thursday at a lunch-
son of the temporary organization
held at the Portland hotel. The meet-
ing will be held at the Hill academy
graduation night and the 15 members
of the 1921 class will be initiated as
charter members of the association.
Prizes will be given for the person
who comes the longest distance to
attend, and to the largest representa-
tion from any one graduating class.
Fred J. Rosenberg is president of the
temporary organization.

School Site Purchased.

ASTORIA, Or., June 2.—(Special.)—
The city board of school directors
has decided to purchase the south
half of block 19, Adair's addition, the
site of the Adair school building. This
will give the district an entire block
as the site for the proposed new grade
school building, the first unit of
which will be erected as soon as the
bonds which were authorized by the
people two years ago can be disposed
of at par.

MILITARY REVIEW HELD

400 Walla Walla Students Take
Part in Tournament.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla,
Wash., June 2.—(Special.)—The first
annual military tournament of the
reserve officers' training corps unit

FORGERY CHARGED IN MAHONEY CASE

Papers for Estate Not Signed
by Woman, Says Affidavit.

HEARING TO BE JUNE 14

Man Suspected of Murder Said to
Have Filed Fraudulent Instru-
ment for Record.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 2.—(Spe-
cial.)—That Kate Mooers Mahoney
did not sign the power of attorney on
which James E. Mahoney, now sus-
pected of her murder, planned to ad-
minister her \$200,000 property, was
set forth in an affidavit filed today
in the county auditor's office.

The affidavit was made by Emil J.
Brandt, a notary in the Lumber Ex-
change building, by whom the ac-
knowledgegment of the instrument was
taken April 18, the day the police
theory alleges the woman was slain.

The Brandt affidavit sets forth
that "this affiant knows of his own
knowledge that the person appear-
ing before him on the 18th day of
April, 1921, as Kate Mahoney, and
who signed and acknowledged the
said power of attorney as Mrs. James
E. Mahoney, was not Kate Mooers
Mahoney, the person heretofore
known to me as Kate Mooers."

Conspiracy Is Charged.

The Brandt affidavit for the first
time sets forth officially that a con-
spiracy existed to get the aged
woman's wealth. It is alleged that
another man and a woman were in-
volved in the plot.

It is said by the police that Notary
Brandt disclaims that Mahoney was
present when the power of attorney
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Theory Not Disavowed.

Whether the police in their theory
hold that Mahoney was abetted in
the actual killing of the woman they
would not divulge. That other—a
man and a woman—did assist Ma-
honey in a plot to obtain Kate M.
Mahoney's money and property, the
police affirm.

The police, however, are silent on
the point whether their theory holds
that this man and this woman as-
sisted in or had knowledge of the al-
leged murder of the Mahoney woman.
Both the police and Brandt are
reticent on the identities of the man
and woman who appeared in the in-
dent of the power of attorney's ac-
knowledgegment.

At the time of filing in the auditor's
office today, the notary said the
woman was introduced to him by a
"certain party" in the Lumber Ex-
change building.

"This 'certain party' was declared
by the police to be a man. The police,
however, promptly retorted they
did not know the identity of the man;
that it had not been given to them
by Brandt. They admit, however,
that the notary did not know James
E. Mahoney, so he couldn't have been
the person who introduced the woman
acceptance to the notary.

The police declare that, beyond
saying that Kate Mooers Mahoney
did not sign the power of attorney,
Brandt could not give them any ade-
quate description of the woman who
represented herself as Mrs. James E.
Mahoney.

Hearing Set for June 14.

Hearing on a forgery charge, in
which Mahoney is alleged to have
forged his wife's name to an order
admitting him to her safe deposit
vault, has been set for June 14 before
Justice of the Peace Dalton.

That the alleged power of attorney
forgery would constitute ground for
similar action at any time—but its
use will not be necessary in the po-
lice scheme of holding Mahoney pri-
soner until the alleged murder theory
is fully established, Deputy Prose-
cutor Patterson admitted today.
Mahoney's alleged guilt lies in the fact
that he filed the instrument for re-
cord in the county auditor's office.

That the police have in their po-
ssession the alleged forged power of
attorney, along with a lot of other
alleged forgeries, as is asserted by
them, was admitted today for the
first time.

CANADIAN WARCRRAFT DUE

Cruiser and Destroyer Scheduled to
Reach Astoria Tomorrow.

ASTORIA, Or., June 2.—(Special.)—
The cruiser Aurora, Captain H. G. H.
Adams, and the destroyer Patrician,
Lieutenant G. C. Jones, commanding,
of the Canadian fleet, will be due here
at 11 o'clock Saturday. They will re-
main here until Tuesday, when they
will sail for San Pedro, the destroyer
Patriot of the same fleet joining them
outside the mouth of the river.

The tentative plans for the enter-
tainment of the visitors have been
submitted to Captain Adams for his
approval. A telegram was received
today from British Consul Trent in-
viting the officers to a dinner on
Portland Saturday night and to a
dance at the country club. One-half
of the personnel of the crew was in-
vited to be the guests of the Cana-
dian Veterans' association in Portland
on Sunday.

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