

were received with tumultuous applause. She refused to respond to an encore. At the afternoon session Mrs. Wade was in the chair. The all-important question of electing officers was before them, and many of the ladies showed a vote-soliciting ability that would make Network and the solicity of Ross; W. Notestand, R. R. Gib-son, W. M. Stillingen, A. Sherinai, C. W. Durbow and L. S. Ackerman, San Fran-clsco; J. H. Thomas, A. W. Palmer, A. C. Bradley, A. D. Henry, H. N. John-son, of Los Angeles; C. S. Goodrich, of Santa Clara; J. C. Kittle, of Ross; W. Nicholson of Redamas, J. P. Blac, of vote-soliciting ability that would make Nicholson, of Redlands; J. P. Rice, of

WEATHER FOR MAY. What May Be Expected During Con

man then took his departure, but before leaving he said he would give all the people of Portland an opportunity to see him during his stay here.

them invaluable in any political cam-paign. The slates had been carefully prepared, and confidential conferences were being held in various parts of the room. As a delegate came in, she was met by the champions of one slate or another and quietly posted as to the merits of the several candidates,

Interesting remarks were indulged in previous to the balloting. One indy who occupied a chair along the side row, after obtaining the floor, declared that it was an outrage that the ladies should wear their hats during meetings, and followed up her statement by some very substan-tial argument. "Why don't you take off your hat?" called out a lady in the audi-ence.

ence. "I am at the side of the room, and no one is behind me," said she. "If I were in the body of the house, I would take off my hat if no one else in the room did." The effect of her remarks was evident, for in a few moments the waving sea of plumes and flowers had vanished, and the occupants of the back sents gave a sigh of relief as they again caught sight of their bergend unstained. bonored president.

Mrs. Bethel, who has National fame as a parliamentarian, was on the platform during the afternoon, and her services were frequently called for to straighten some knotty questions of rules of order.

During the discussion it was suggested that the federation could get a good many favors if they would meet in Salem during the session of the Legislature. "And set them acquainted with some of 1. 2. the future constituents of this body," suggested one 3.

In the name, of the Salem Club Mrs. Geer invited the federation to meet in 4. cussion the invitation was accepted. Several outside clubs invited the fed-5.

eration to hold its next annual meeting 6. with them. The invitation of the Reading Club, of Astoria, was accepted. The clubwomen all express themselver

as highly pleased with the results of the session just closed, and as determined to push their club work in the future.

INDIAN PREACHER HERE.

## He Will Conduct Services Today at First Presbyterian.

This morning a full-blooded Indian will preach the gospel to the large and cul-fured congregation that is accustomed to worship in the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Edward Marsden is a most interesting man. Forty-three years ago his people were rude savages. Mr. Marsden early conceived the idea of gaining an education. He was sent to the Indian' school at Sitka, and then gradunted from an Eastern college. He is ; fine musician, having served as leader of the band at New Metlakahtia. He took a law course, and then entered a theo logical seminary, from which he gradu-ated four or five years ago.

At the meeting of the North Pacific Board a few evenings ago, Dr. Hill, of the First Presbyterian Church, told an interesting incident concerning the young Indian. When Dr. Hill was on a trip to Alaska, a few years ago, the passengers assembled on Sunday evening to have a "sing" in the main saloon. An hour was spent singing Moody and Sankey hymns, after which it was suggested that some one sing a solo. A fashionable young lady, a member of one of the churches in San Francisco, went to her stateroom, and, bringing back a roll of usic, proceeded to sing some senti-central vaudeville piece, much to the bewilderment of the company. Then Dr. Hill leaned over and asked the young In-dian if he would sing something. With quict dignity , the Indian arose and

ara; G. F. Ek side objects are to promote the The acquaintance and good-fellowship among the students of the Pacific Coast; to aid

and encourage students entering; to arouse interest in Yale among the preparatory schools of the Pacific Coast, and to entertain Coast organizations winting the preparatory visiting the university.

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The Conqueror, by Gertrude Atherton,

The Lover Fugitives, by John Finnemore.

The Largest Sellers This Week Were The Thrall of Leif the Lucky, by Ottillie A. Liljencrantz.

The House With the Green Shutters, by George Douglas.

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30 years, have been compiled from the Weather Bureau records at Portland, Or., for the month of May: Temperature-Mean or normal temper ature, 57 degrees; the warmest month was that of 1888, with an average of 62 degrees;

the coldest month was that of 1899, with an average of 51 degrees; the highest temperature was 29 degrees, on the 29th. 1887; the lowest temperature was 22 de-grees, on the 9th, 1894; average date on which first "killing" frost occurred in Autumn, November 15; average date on

which last "kliling" frost occurred in Spring, March 17. Precipitation (rain and melted anow)-Average for the month, 2.45 inches; av-erage number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 12; the greatest monthly pre-cipitation was 6.6 inches in 1879; the least monthly precipitation was .68 Inch in 1888;

 What May Be Expected During Com-ing Month.
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of clear days, 8; partly cloudy days, 11; cloudy days, 12. Wind-The prevailing winds have been from the Northwest; the highest velocity of the wind was 42 miles, from the southwest, on the 25th, 1894, and from the south, on the 23d, 1900. A. B. WOLLABER,

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the greatest amount of precipitation re-corded in any 24 consecutive hours was 1.6 inches on the 19th and 20th, 1879. BOOKSHELF GILL'S

\* A Woman's Crime