VIEWS ON GREAT VARIETY OF TOPICS ARE GIVEN BY MASSES

Voices From Far and Near Heard in Discussion of Problems, Fads, and Fancies, Caused or Inspired by Current or Coming Events.

Commercializing One Phase of Vice Disliked.

"Truth Secker" Declares Film of White Slave Traffic Exaggerated

DORTLAND, March 14 .- (To the Edithat Portland has been edified and instructed by the production of the films showing the "Inside of the White Slave Traffic." This "exposure" had the sanction of Judge Gatens, Judge Stevenson and Superintendent Alderman.

venson and Superintendent Alderman. So it must be "moral," even though the municipal censors, who are presumed also to be specialists in morality, wished to prohibit the pictures.

But perhaps the "morality" of the films is a secondary issue compared with the question whether they represent fairly a real condition in our society. Are there any considerable number of women or girls held in a life of their relatives and friends never hear of them more? Are books like Eliza-beth Robin's "My Little Sister" based on facts numerous and notorious enough to justify claiming such fic-tional works as true pictures of life? To all these opestions impartial in-vestigators of the social evil answer The white slave traffic is 99 per cent myth. The other 1 per cent that is real is not much different in its nature than other kinds of traffic that is, it springs quite inevitably from the inequalities of natural ca-pacity in human beings and from the maiadjustments of social environment. As a result, such white slave traffic as actually exists may be said to be based upon the kind and quantity of "freedom of contract" that obtains in other spheres of our political, indus-trial and social life. In short, the real white slavery is as purely voluntary as any other set of activities of our com-

plex life can be.
One charge may brought successfully against such exaggerated films as those produced here and against such books as "My Little Sister." Being based essentially upon misinformation and a distorted view of the facts, they cause a widespread form of transitory insanity in the minds of thousands. Persons who read these books and see these films and accept them without further investigation come to suffer from certain delusions and obsessions. plex life can be. from certain delusions and obsessions,

I know two women, for instance, who Takhow two women, for instance, who aged. He starts out with the assumptance that the fixed idea that agents of "white slavers" are lying in wait daily in downtown Portland, systematically getting recruits for the underworld. They say they know from experience, because they themselves have been approached time and again and tempted.

One might put some taken at claims were in not for two facts. The claims were it not for two facts. The first is that both women are on the verge of middle age and are quite unprepossessing in appearance. In fact, one of them—the very one who is the more positive in her statements—has a distinct mustache. Of course, what the underworld demands is youth and the underworld demands is youth and as much attractiveness as possible. No white slave trader in the world would waste his time procuring women who are neither young nor good looking.

The result is that took waste in strumental in reducing take the sisters hospitals for meals in Oregon and Washington during the procuration was the particular in which I was most interested. Look at this list: Mechanics of all classes, barbers, bakers, candy boilers, barbers, bakers, candy boilers, paper hangers, white slave trader in the world would one gang of men is at work, one compared to take the places of men engaged in a struggle for decent wages.

Their occupation was the particular in which I was most interested. Look at this list: Mechanics of all classes, barbers, bakers, candy boilers, paper hangers, spine papers, paper hangers, spine papers, paper hangers, paper hanger waste his time procuring women who are neither young nor good looking.

The other fact which makes their statements absurd is the evident existence of an oversupply of girls and women who are more than half willing to become recruits for the underworld, and consequently the utter folly of supposing that any vice agent would be reduced to the necessity of casually accosting females of whose character and condition in life he knows nothing whatever. As Havelock Ellis in the

Society needs to know all the facts employed. I agree as far as the emobial containable regarding the social evil in ployer is concerned—it helps him to all its phases. Such facts are quite fight the labor unions. He states that all its phases. Such facts are quite fight the labor unions. He states that necessary to understand why it has persisted for ages in the face of moralizing. preaching, denunciation and prosecution. Unless we are willing to consider all the facts indeed its elimination will be quite impossible, and we shall only make ourselves ridges. we shall only make ourselves ridicu-lous by inaugurating reforms that are the man who thinks the employment

anced person properly may object to because the workers will not or in this process of informing society is not pay the fee. If it had not been for the commercializing of reform by seiz- the fee the employer would have got ing upon some one phase of the evil his man and the laborer his job.
and grossly exaggerating and sensa- I think it would be more progres and grossiy exaggerating and sensa-tionalizing it for the sake of profits. sive, more up to date if there were In this manner we quite obscure the some sort of a labor exchange or real nature of the problem and induce a hysteria which is a positive bar to sane treatment of the evil TRUTH-SEEKER.

Motive of East Burnside Association Questioned.

Rose City Park Resident Not Pleased With Proposed Rerouting

PORTLAND, Or., March 13,-(To the Editor.)-We note in The Oregonian that the East Burnside District Improvement Association is "suggesting" improvements for existing conditions by the rerouting of certain car-

As one citizen vitally interested in

efficiency in the streetcar service for the Rose City Park district, through

ur Streetcar Efficiency Club we would

like to inquire what is meant by "existing conditions." Is it the condition of the people who live out Montavilla way or out Woodlawn or Alberta way or our Rose City Park way that this benevolent association is interested in and striving to assist? Is it poor service they are trying to better? Do they wish to co-operate with us-help us out-and in? Or is there some other modus vivendl back of this benevolent organization? How many people are there in the association and how many of them ride any of these ilines daily? We strongly suspect that this is another of those improvement club movements inaugurated by a little handful from t of interested people for their own ben- wise). comfort, convenience and well being of these several districts how anxiously all waited for the corn is their last thought. Good people, of course, but purely selfish, and that the object of this movement is to improve it was gathered, partly stripped and "existing" trade "conditions" on East hung in left or granary to dry for shellmerchants and property by reason of their situation are losing mush was a delight. We had to use the some trade by the natural development of traffic conditions in our growing often, not kept for months. city. Of course we may be wrong in this conclusion, but of this one thing we are sure from careful study we we are sure from careful study we have and to make in order to improve came into use I have never had the our service so as to show on the trainments reports—and that is that the first thing a streetcar company absolutely must consider is the people who litely must consider is the people who pay fares from the place people who pay fares from the place where they choose to live to the point where they toll in the shortest time and best way. And the patrons who ride that matter into use I have never had the office of our state. It is of our state. The meal is as dry and clean of the flour part as the sands of the beach and another thing, for combination they may desire about the golden opportunities of oregon resources and to buy you relieve into the twexation of the vexation of the logive them all the information they may desire about the golden opportunities of our state. If this is followed out in a whole-heart days it will do more to colonize and the clean, wholesome, weil body is and enrich Oregon than can possibly be done in any other way. It is a lamentable fact that while splendid effort has been expended in the past to induce excursionists to visit Oregon than can possibly be done in any other way. It is a lamentable fact that matter, Flavor is lacking in both. If you give them all the information they may desire about the golden opportunities of our state. If this is followed out in a whole-heart will do more to colonize and the clean, wholesome, weil body is and enrich Oregon than can possibly be done in any other way. It is a lamentable fact that matter, Flavor is lacking in both. If you give them all the information they may desire about the golden opportunities of our state. If the information they may desire about the golden opportunities of our state. If the information they may desire about the golden opportunities of our state. If the is followed out in a whole-heart will do more to colonize and the clean, wholesome, weil body is and enrich Oregon than can possibly be done in any other way. It i

of the traveling public.

The streetcar company is here to carry the people. We must not lose sight of that one fact. Booster clubs should remember this and the company itself should keep this point in mind in all its plans. Secondary to this comes business considerations—the merchants long the streets traversed-trade at ORTLAND, March 14.—(To the Editor.)—Let us all rejoice to think to Portland has been edified and interest by the production of the films. But if the first two points. are kept well in mind the last will care

Now that is the way the problem shapes up, looked at in an impersonal way, and any other manner of ap-proaching a streetcar problem will not get the best nor permanent results. So then, applying these principles to East Burnside street, we find that if on a referendum vote—no club resolution no wish of a few people-but a general vote of the patrons of that section—that the people wish to cross Burnside bridge from Woodlawn, Alberta, Monber of women or girls held in a life of prostitution against their wills? Are girls or women abducted forcibly and confined in houses of the convenience of even grant or any other consideration. onfined in houses of ill-fame, where or any other consideration, business or

otherwise.
We submit if this is not fair. We we submit if this is not fair, we submit if any other consideration is fair. Are we outlanders to be exploited? Are we to be juggled around to suit East Morrison street, Grand avenue, East Burnside or any other street? We are not blind to our own interests. We know what we want and all we We know what we want and all we ask is a fair chance to express our preference and this general expression should settle any and every routing problem.

With all due respect to the East Burnside District Improvement Assoclation, we venture there has never been more than 50 people present at any one meeting where legislating has been done for the great outlying dis-tricts of Montavilla, Woodlawn, Alberta and Rose City Park.
O. G. HUGHSON,

Rose City Park.

Good Faith of Employment Agents Is Questioned.

Laborer, Who Has Had Experience With Job Brokers, Believes They Should Quit.

PORTLAND, March 13.—(To the Editor.)-T. F. Clodfelter challenges readers of The Oregonian to give an honest, legitimate reason why employment agencies should not be encour aged. He starts out with the assump

One might put some faith in these claims were it not for two facts. The first is that both women are on the verge of middle age and are quite unprepossessing in appearance. In fact ent opinion.
Employment agents too often are in

February Metropolitan has pointed out, get his business. Clodfelter claims white slavers "have no need to run that the employment agent is a benefit serious risks."

to the employers as well as to the

bound to be abortive, as so many "vice crusades" up to the present have proved.

But what I believe every well-bal-days before the order is filled, just

be charged to pay the expenses. It would save lots of trouble, time and money and be of lasting benefit to the workers. An institution of this kind could not flourish if the private em-ployment shark were allowed to ply his trade. The employer favors the private agents, not for the sake of efficiency, but for the sake of fighting the labor unions and to reduce wages.

There are free employment agencies various cities. interesting to knew why the employers do not patronize them, and also what kind of inducement the private agen-cies offer the employers. The employment agencies are parasites. They live at the expense of workingmen. entirely out of place that a man in a free country should be forced to pay tribute to an employment agent

FRANK P. BROWN, Globe Hotel, City.

Corn Meal of Yesteryear Is Gone, Says Writer.

Modern Milling Methods Ascribed as Reason the Corn Bread Can No Longer Be Made.

PORTLAND, March 6.—(To the Editor.)—A short time ago I saw in The Oregonian this question: Can anyne make good corn bread? For answer, I say no (with the cornmeal we are obliged to use, coming

from the grocers in packages or other I remember more than 60 years back

More Light Given on Problem of Unemployed.

Experienced Employer of Many La-borers Finds Few of Idle Able to Do Hard Work.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 13.articles have appeared in your paper regarding labor conditions now existing. The question of unemployment

is exciting more than usual interest clerical or literary viewpoint are masterpieces. I note with regret that all of these articles which have come unsemble. The writer, having for more than 30 years been engaged as superintendent and general manager of one of the largest lumber firms in the Middle States, feels that through personal experience and close observation

he, to some slight extent, is qualified to speak on the subject in hand. Let me use one of your correspon-dent's classifications. (1) "Want dent's classifications. (1) "Want Work." (2) "Wont Work." (3) "Can't Work." This writer goes on to state that the "Can't Works" are but an inconsiderable factor in the equation. Had he had some years' experience directing the operations of a logging crew a crew of river divers a sawnill. crew, a crew of river drivers, a sawmill crew or a crew on railroad construc-tion, he would not speak thus. I have spent some time and been at considerable expense investigating the texture of the mass of floating humanity. I now will make the assertion that 86 per cent of them are "Can't Works."

Let me prove this. The only work which can be procured at this season of the year is work of the most laborious character—lumber camps, river

drives, stumping land, sawmill or raiload construction.
At this class of work, which requires considerable skill and a very great de gree of physical strength, what part could the majority of your unemployed take? Were I operating in any of the above lines and find one of my foremen giving employment to a crew of such men I would fire the foreman in-stanter. Such men would be a burden at any wage. It is barely possible that 15 per cent of these men might be available for such employment as it is possible to secure on the Coast at this

possible to secure on the Coast at this eason. When garden work opens up, ruit gathering and hoppicking sea-on arrives it is possible most of them might do such work as women can do. I am not questioning their willing-ness or desire to work, but no sane man would have a crew of such "crowbalts" about him. He would go broke. They are "Can't Works." At considerable expense I got the

nationality, religion, age and calling of more than 5000 of these men who have called at the Sisters hospitals for

Is he going to lie down capital worth per cent, pay insurance and taxes on this product in order to give me work? J. HAROLD.

Portland Urged to Attract Tourists of Next Year.

cisco, Suggests Plan and Forecasts Great Good.

Panama Canal will have changed the pathway of the world and a stream of our aspiration, there is the home humanity will come to look upon the . And so we must have our fed umanity will come to look upon the wonders and glories of the Golden West.

A mere fraction of those who come will pass through that great estuary, one of the most marvelous achievements of modern times. The majority will be transported by rail. Thousands upon thousands of those who come will contemplate a part of their trip by boat to the expositions at San Fran-cisco and San Diego. Here is Portand's golden opportunity.

While the Pacific Coast, the "Play-ground of America," will be reveling in fetes and festivals that will cost more than \$2,000,000 in 1915, the entertainment is not enough. Every such celebration is great and good and good and grand, but it is too short-lived to en-tertain all those who visit the Pacific Coast in 1915.

I wish to make a suggestion to Port-land and I hope that it will be received in the same kindly spirit it is meant, for Portland is my home, my property interests are there, and I feel that it is the most beautiful and desirable city in the world. I want to see it continue to be what I, in an humble way, helped to make it, an Idyl of Rosaria.

Already the Harriman boats are plying between Portland, San Francisco and San Diego. In a few months the Hill lines will be operating a line of fast new boats from the Columbia to California. Both lines will have mod-crn and first-class ships, equipped with all conveniences and luxuries. It would be a rare treat and a new ex-perience to many who come by rail to Portland and ship by the ocean for the expositions of San Francisco and San Diego, and to return that way if they so desire.

This routing would make Portland a terminal, and right here is where most effective work could be done for Portland and Oregon. A strong or-ganization, composed of all the commercial bodies and clubs of the city, should be formed to exploit the good work. The transcontinental railroads should be urged to route their tourists vit Portland and the tourists should be " trade "conditions" on East hung in loft or granary to dry for shell-street by an organization of ing. should be urged to route their tourists its and property owners who The corn bread and the flavor of the given to understand that welcoming committees were waiting with the most beautiful city in the whole universe: to point out the matchless scenery, the picturesque boulevards, our exhibits of Oregon resources and

past, too many were impatient to catch the first train outgoing. If Portland will act upon this with the vim and spirit it deserves I am sure that you would see your hotels filled to over-flowing and all your mercantile and commercial interests thriving as they

have never prospered before.

Los Angeles boasts of an annual tourist crop that aggregates \$50,000,000. ANCOUVER, Wash., March 13.—

(To the Editor)—Recently various are a lure to all mankind. Portland surpasses, not alone Southern California, but all the resort cities of this continent. It is indeed the Summer capital of America.

I hope that Portland will not over throughout the country. Many of the look this suggestion, for it certainly contributions and editorials from a means much to every citizen of both city and state. Important business interests will make me a fixture in San Francisco until the close of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition der my view are written by persons but if I can assist in any way for the who have not even the least conception of the laboring class as a tout ensemble. The writer, having for more "Rose City."

GEORGE L. HUTCHIN.

Writing for Movies Suggested to Stenographers.

Knowledge of Talent Can Only Be Learned by Trying, Declares Correspondent.

GILBERT, Or., March 14.—(To the Editor.)—Is it not possible that the new field developed by the motion picture industry may be the means of furnishing employment to some of the stenographers and others who are anxlous for something to do? Of course it does not follow that all

who try will succeed in producing saleable scenarios. Neither can one know, without trying, if the necessary talent s possessed. No doubt some would be glad of in-

formation tending to put them on the right track. There is literature, and there are advertisements more or less to the purpose

Christ Scientists Deny New Thought Relation.

Substantial Divergence, Set Forth by Rev. Mr. Green, Are Admitted. Criticism Held Feeble.

DORTLAND, March 14.—(To the Editor.)-Christian Scientists agree with Rev. Mr. Green, who is quoted in The Oregonian Monday as stating that between New Thought and Christian Science there is a "substantial divergence." He might have correctly sald that the difference is fundamental. The two systems can no more be related than can the human be conjoined with The critic's feeble objection to the

leadership of Mary Baker Eddy dwindles into nothingness before the magnitude of her lifework, which is bless ing the whole human family with Christianity that is applicable to every human need. Multitudes numbering hundreds of thousands acknowledge with loving gratitude the healing power of God made understandable through her teachings, and already forecast the time when mankind will recognize her, not as a personal leader, but "as the revelator to this age of the immortal truths testified to by Jesus and the prophets." (The First Church of Christ, Scientist and Miscellany, p. VII.) As leader of the greatest religious movement of re-Christ Jesus,

w. B. E. became necessary. The "Manual" and other. PAUL STARK SEELEY.

"By-Laws" which followed are, as stated in "Miscellaneous Writings," not "arbitrary opinions or dictatorial commands. They sprang from necessity and the logic of events, from the im-mediate demand for them as a help that must be supplied to maintain the

dignity and defense of our cause. Though the minister may not now un derstand some of their provisions, time and the rapid progress of Christian Science are proving them to be the prod-

ucts of the highest wisdom. that Christian Scientists fear, is a figment of his own imagination. Christian Science teaches that evil is not to be feared, but overcome and de-stroyed, through a correct understand-ing of God. But to ignore evil as a baneful phenomena of mortal sense and to fall to combat its claims is to bury one's head in the sands of stoicism and invite destruction by indifference. "De-liver us from evil" was the manner after which Jesus advised his disciples to pray. The time is not yet when his

advice can be abandoned.

The reverend gentleman's belief in natter as God-created is his own affair. Suffice it to say that Christian Science disagrees, and accepts the teachings of Jesus, "it is the spirit that quickeneth; Jesus, "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing." and the correlated statement of the apostle, "flesh and blood cannot enter into the kingdom of God." That Mr. Green thinks of Christian Science in its relation to his beliefs as John the Baptist was to Christ Jesus, seems to evidence faith in his own system and a dence faith in his own system and a kindly feeling toward Christian Science, however much he may err in his comparison. Christian Science disclaims the honor he would bestow upon it. Its place in the world will be fixed, not be home a calcion, but he the good of the plant could be conveniently and easily cent times, Mrs. Eddy has repeatedly not by human opinion, but by the good counselled her followers to turn from which it accomplishes for mankind. all sense of personal adoration and to follow her only so far as she followed teaches and demonstrates "there is no the divine principle of the teaching of dynasty, no ecclesiastical monoply, its While she taught the absolute truths of divine science, Mrs. Eddy recognized that for many generations these truths 141.) "Ye shall know them by their would not be fully demonstrated. With fruts" was the standard of righteous the growth of the movement which she judgment established by Jesus. Chris-

Entrance to Library Not Convenient for All.

Patron Finds Need for Public Way Into Building From West Side of Structure.

PORTLAND, March 13.—(To the Editor.)—This is not a criticism, but an expression of astonishment at the arrangement for getting into the new City Library. On the west side of the building, where the streetcars, Sunnyside and Mount Tabor, run, carrying the heaviest travel in the city and where all West and Northwest Portland, King's Heights, Portland Heights and Council Crest way would naturally enter the Library building, is nothing but a great, bare wall, look-ing for all the world like one of the North End warehouses, save a little private way for library employes to

o in and out. Leaving the Mount Tabor car ou Eleventh street recently I walked down the hill 200 feet, thence south 50 feet, where I climbed an elaborate stairway, preceded by an aged woman who stopped twice to rest, reaching ulti-

could be conveniently and reached?

It is not enough to say you have an East Side branch library, for once peo-ple are on the cars they will not stop till they reach the center of the city; a only crowned head is immortal sove fact which indicates that the contem plated City Auditorium should be placed in the center, or where the streetcar lines converge.

eous At no point on the East Side can the aris-auditorium be placed where it would be convenient even for the East Side. C. E. CLINE.

BETTER AND CHEAPER LIVING RESTS WITH WOMEN, SAYS CLUB LEADER

Failure of Wives, Mothers and Girls to Take Greater Interest in Home Economics Decried by Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, State Federation President - News and Gossip of Women's Organizations.

BY MRS. SARAH A. EVANS. 'President Oregon State Federation of Women's Clubs.

This was but the far echo of a cry sent out by the late Mrs. Decker, when, as president of the General Federation. She said in her annual address at Bos-

ton in 1908;
"I recommend the discontinuance of the household economics committee. I feel that this will occasion much dis-may upon the part of the convention, and I take time to explain my reason for what may seem a most unwise suggestion. I believe every state and every club should have a committee One more idea comes from a letter which I have read in The Oregonian. Think of a sawmill owner running tion that it is almost an impossibility to that it is almost an impossibility and committee effective to the committee of th making. But it has been my observa-tion that it is almost an impossibility to make a National committee effec-tive."

mendation, Mrs. Burton Smith, of At-lanta, Ga., said: "As I look on this great gathering of American women, I am profoundly impressed with the truth that back of all the varied interests and aspirations that bring us together, there is one interest common to us all-one interest that binds us together in an inevitable bond of social responsibility-and that one common, universal and in-evitable interest is the home. Whether or not we are alive to this interest or conscious of this responsibility, it is there—back of our work in civics, in child labor, in education, in literature SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—(To the back of all the good and beautifut things we are trying to do, as a nec--back of all the good and beautiful esary basis of all our effort and all

eration home economics committee, so we women, in the clubs all over Amer ica, must put our heads together and our shoulders together and push this problem to solution. We must find a to so locate and plan and furnish and fit a home, to so organize domestic industries; to so supply food to the family; to so order the family life that the home may do its part in furnishing to society strong-bodied wellbelanced, high-hearted men and womcious knowledge, we must spread it

abroad in our land." Much more Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Elmer Blair. of New York, and others along this line, and it is these inspired sayings that have kept the fires burning even through worse discourage ments than the work has been sub-

While the state board does not share the pessimistic views regarding the work in Oregon expressed by an Oregon woman it does feel that the state is facing serious conditions affecting the home which must be met and solved if we are to give to Oregon a citizenship of strong, forceful men and

We hear much of eugenics, but as Kipling would say, "that is another story"; we have hot funches for the school children, which is a long step forward; we have domestic science training in our schools, which we should have had long ago, but how many mothers are interested enough in the kind of food that is sold for these purposes to lay aside her art or these purposes to lay aside her art or music or literary class to go to the city Hall to hear the discussion of a these meetings.

The state officers specially mivite sparkling water from an amphora, and home to breakfast.

M. Bertrand, who is a medical stu-City Hall to hear the discussion of a meat, milk or market ordinance? How many will sacrifice themselves enough to go to the markets personally and

drudgery that women associate with the subject.

Has it ever occurred to you, tired housewife, that a study of these sub-

jects, the putting of intelligence instead of brawn into the work, would relieve the drudgers? If you know how to buy you relieve much of the vexa-tion of soul when the bills come in at

where they toll in the shortest time and better they are the morning's churning. Very best way. And the patrons who ride every day are the ones to be first conservery day are the ones to be first conservery day are the ones to be first conservery day and the very day are the ones day and the very day are the ones day are the ones day and the present-day buttermilk from the welcome the newcomers and to make one shiver to think them feel at home.

Sidered in any and every rerouting plant of the system without gripting with the first plant of the system without gripting with the first plant of the system without gripting with the first plant of the system without gripting with the first plant of the system without gripting with the first plant of the system without gripting with the first plant of the system without gripting with the first plant of the system without gripting with the first plant of the system without gripting with the first plant of the system without gripting with the first plant of the system without gripting with the first plant of the system without gripting with the first plant of the system without gripting with the first plant of the system without gripting with the first plant of the system without gripting with the first plant of the system without gripting with the first plant of the system without gripting with the first plant of the system without gripting with the first plant of the system without gripting with the first plant of the system without gripting with the first plant of the system without gripting with the first plant of the system without gripting with the first plant of the system without gripting with the first plant of the system without gripting with the first plant of the system without gripting with the first plant of the system without gripting with the first plant of the system without gripting with the first plant of the system without gripting with the first plant of the system with the first plant plant of the system with the first plant of the system with grip

President Oregon State Federation of Women's Clubs.

AM utterly discouraged," said one of Oregon's most faithful clubwomen, and one of the best-housekeepers in the state, a few days ago. "I have tried for eight years to get the women of the state interested in home economics and I don't feel that I am a bit further along than I was when I began."

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This was but the for each of a core.

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The way to study home economics, just at present, in this state is to be-gave a lecture on the "Masterpieces of gave a lecture on the gave a lecture on the "Masterpieces of gave a lecture on the gave a lecture on th [are in course of preparation; attempts | noon Friday, March 20, as the plates

just at present, in this state is to be-come familiar with our state laws regarding our food supply; find the weak places, strengthen what is good, and learn the attitude of every aspirant for office on these subjects before putfor office on these subjects before put. She conducted her audience through ting him where he can do good or ill the cathedrals and cities of Europe in

as his own sweet will.

The club women of Oregon have it in their power to demand cleaner, purer foods, a reduction in the cost of living and better health regulations. Are they interested enough in their homes

cheon of the State Conference of Clubs will be held in the tea room of Meier & Frank, Guests will be seated promptly at 12:30 P. M. Promptness is specially desired as Saturday is a busy day and many have to leave if the meeting is prolonged to an unusual

Several important committees will eport, among them will be a supple-centary, report on the city efficiency

Mrs. A. H. Breyman will give the result of further investigation into the matter of the proposed road through Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden, who introduced the subject of good roads at the last meeting, and who was appointed to investigate the matter, will have a definplan to present, through which the

lub women of the state can give ac-ual service to the work. nal service to the work.

Mrs. Alice Weister will introduce the subject of a woman's building for Portland and explain the plans which have been maturing for some time.

Mrs. H. F. Davidson, of Hood River state recording secretary, who has just returned from a visit of several months in New York, will give a little resume of her experiences and observations among the clubs of the metropolis. Mrs. Davidson had the opportunity of attending the New York City Federation while in the city, and will, no doubt, e able to give the Oregon women some illuminating information As on all former occasions, there will

no doubt be other new subjects introduced which will bring out interestg discussion.

These meetings are primarily for the

purpose of preparing the ground for the real work of the convention and ne real work of the convention and promote the activities of the individual clubs. The state officers have felt that they nust guard these meetings against be-

ing turned into large social affairs, hence they were at first confined to the officers and committee members of groves they move in sandals, tunic or federation and clubs, but many of linen mantle in the early morning, tothe lay members have expressed a dewere that the invitation is extended to any one who is really interested, or has any club matter they would like to have taken up through the united fully curved as though to throw a ball.

Those desiring reservations must no. dent, has explained the objects of the tify Mrs. J. W. Tifft, 351 West Park Harmonists thus: street, telephone Marshall 4215 before "We are not a colony or organized

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Ella Pennell, of the University of Oregon, gave a lecture on the "Masterpieces of Architecture" before the Thursday Aft ernoon Club, of Albany. Mrs. Pennell has traveled much in Europe and has some pronounced ideas on architecture. an inspiring and instructive manner.
St. Peter's, at Rome, she described so vividly it almost took form to her audience; she defended Angelo from the accusation of faulty perspective by saying "it was the fault of his successors who changed the plan from a Greek to a Roman cross."

music, she imagined, was like that from

Westminster Abbey was next visited and much of interest to students of literature was told. Taj Mahal was described in a most

beautiful and eloquent manner, and in words that thrilled the listeners. Many photographs were used to illustrate the lecture. At the close of Mrs. Pennell's lecture the club felt it had enjoyed a rare treat, and many were the requests that she return and con-tinue the subject in the near future.

It was one of the most pleasant meet ings of the club year; the successful management being due to Miss Katherine Barrett, the president of the club. and Mrs. Earl Brandelberry, hostess. The club is studying 19th century literature and art in a course prepared by Miss Viola Price Franklin, city librarian of Albany. This club has not yet affiliated with

the state federation, but the state board expresses the hope that they will not long remain without the fold.

HARMONISTS MAKE EFFORT TO RE-TURN TO GREEK CUSTOMS.

Little Bund, Clad In Tunies, Makes Home On of What Once Was Forest of Montfermell.

PARIS, March 14 .- (Special.) -On the slopes of what was once the forest of Montfermell, now scored in every di-rection by the ruthless hand of the suburban architect, a little band of enthusiasts, Harmonists, they call them-selves, is making a touching attempt to return to the ideal life as the Greeks

ay members have expressed a de-to be present, and have given descry the plain of the great city-valuable suggestions when they There, hand in hand, a living frieze, discus or javelin. Then a draught of

How many actually study home economics? But "those dishes must be washed three times a day," said a tired little housewife; and there's the rub—the drudgery that women associate with TAKE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

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for mind and body.
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GREAT RECORD MADE BY AMERI-CAN RHODES SCHOLAR.

In Jurisprudence Students From This Side Gain Five First Out of Seven Awarded.

OXFORD, March 14.-The annual report of the Ehodes Trust shows that the American scholars during 1913 had a better scholarship record than in any

year since the system was started. San Marco of Venice she gave at The whole number of Rhodes schollength, and said that "here she had heard a most wonderful singer, whose 175. Altogether the Rhodes system w represents about an 18th part of

he whole student body. Only three Rhodes scholars are working merely for a pass degree. Most of them are out of honors, and on the whole they seem to be standing the test of Oxford standards well except in classics. Only one "first" was obtained in classics and this was by an American from the Pacific Coast the other departments the scholars held their own. In jurisprudence they gained five firsts out of seven awarded. The question of what becomes of the Rhodes scholars after their many years of study, is answered in the rep More than one-fourth of the 431 Rhodes men who have been graduated from Oxford sirce the system was started have kept on with education as heir life work. About 100 have turned to law; nearly 50 have gone into the civil service of the British Empire, the United States or Germany, 25 have beme physicians, 18 have gone into ousiness, 18 have turned to the church, ournalism, agriculture and science. Only 11 men are traced as having p work in England, which dispose of the criticism from

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