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Mrs George W Mc Math, Speaker At

Barrauet GROVE-ANOTO

HE Monday Musical Club extended hospitality last night to the visiting musicians who had assembled for the Oregon State Music 'Teachers' Association. The club's part of the programme was a banquet at the Hotel Multhomah. Mrs. Percy Lewis, president, gave the greeting. Mrs. G. J. Frankel, another prominent club-woman, was toastmistress, and Mrs. George McMath, president of the Ore-gon Congress of Mothers, gave one of the cluver tracts the clever tonsts.

The programme was one of excep-tional worth, including many artistic numbers.

For this coming week, one of the For this coming week, one of the most important events will be the meeting of the Council of Jewish Women, which will be in charge of Mrs. Samson W. Herrman. Bishop Walter Taylor Summer will give an address on "Woman as an Efficient address on "Woman as an Efficient Citizen." Mrs. Thomas Carrick Burke will have charge of the musical pro-gramme. None but the best in music seems to satisfy the clubs this season, seems to satisfy the clubs this season, and they are having wonderfully fine musical programmes. Mrs. Charles Kähn will have charge of the social hour and will be assisted by Mrs. George Alexander, Mrs. S. M. Blumauer, Mrs. D. Solis Cohen, Mrs. I. Lesser Cohen, Miss Caroline Hexter, Mrs. Million Kaba Mrs. Charles Descended Millon Kahn, Mrs. Charles Rosenfeld, Mrs. Jacob Rosenthni, Mrs. Albert Wuraweiler and Mrs. M. Lowenson.

John H. Boyd's lectures on Tuesday afternoons in the T. W. C. A have been a great treat to the hun dreds of women who have attended them. The last of the series will be Mrs Percy W Lewis, President of The Monday Musical Club



Mrs G.J. Frankel, Toastmistress At Banauet Last Night

knowledge obtained. Heavy drains have blighted our civilization and un employment, accident, sickness, widow, hood, large families and old age are the conditions that must be remedied stroys.
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The porty rights are held above human rights, labor and capital have trained," said the speaker.
The Woman's Political Science Club will meet on Tuesday at 2 P. M in room A. Library. Dr. Joshua Stansfield of the First Methodist Church for merly of Indianapolis, will speak on "Momen in the Church." This subject at subsequent meeting for its invited.
To Tuesday at the Old People's Homen Mrs. G. J. Frankel, "The Other Wish Man". Mrs. J. B. Ettinger, songs; Waldemar Lind, violin solos. All friends for these institutions who wish to atten will be welcomet."
Hishland Parent Teacher Associa

Entertainment by Hawthorne Pupils Success.

ton fligh School to an appreciative audience. The programme committee included: Miss Mikle, Miss Hamilton, Miss Shonkwiler, Miss Hallingby and Miss Ansley. A group of boys and girls of the eighth and ninth grades presented four old country dances in the Costumes of New England. Another group of 36 New England. Another group of 3

they daintily danced four harvest dances. Miss Vivian Mikle drilled all of the dances and designed the costumes. More than \$100 was realized by the school. Mrs. Frank Plympton entertained the Fortnightly Club in her home at 652 Weidler street last Monday after-noon. After a brief business session preceding the programme Mrs. George Blake was elected to membership in the club and the name of Mrs. B. T. Stapleton was proposed for honorary membership. The subject for the afternoon was "American Journalists." Mrs. Delmar Shaver discussed the life and works of Horace Greely. "Charles Dana" was discussed by Mrs. George Blake

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The following werê present: Mrs. J. R. Caples, Mrs. Frank Collinson, Mrs. R. A. Bennett, Mrs. George Blake, Mrs. Anna Haseltine, Mrs. C. S. Hiff, Mrs. E. A. Leer, Mrs. Frank Plympton, Mrs. C. V. Ross, Mrs. Delmar Shaver, Miss Allice Plympton, Miss Hazel Plympton, Allice Plympton, Miss Hazel Plympton,
Ward, C. B. Webber, "The Four-Leaf Clover," "Memory."

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of the social service work that the council is doing in maintaining the set-tlement in South Portland. Council members are selling motion picture various flowers, native to Oregon, and will have charge of the council is doing in maintaining the set-if thement in South Portland. Council Mrs. R. D. Inman, submitted a list of members are selling motion picture tickets, from which the council receives a percentage. Mrs. S. M. Blumauer is chairman of the Neighborhood House. The list gives the names and the committee a list of the vesser service the base of the vesser service in the Y. W. C. A. today. H. C. Ewing the list gives the names and the a list of the vesser service in the Y. W. C. A. today. H. C. Ewing the list gives the names and the the list gives the names and the service in the vesser service in the Y. W. C. A. today. H. C. Ewing the list gives the names and the service in the service

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tickets, from which the council receives a percentage. Mrs. S. M. Blumauer is chairman of the Neighborhood House committee. Mrs. Isaac Swett is pres-ident of the council. Etelka and Imboden Parrish, chil-dren of Dr. and Mrs. George Parrish, will give plano solos and duet the af-will give plano solos and duet the af-ternoon of December 13 at Patton Con rocks cliffs and exposed places

Women Hear of System to Make Homes Happier.

Co-operative League Listens to Address From State College Expert and Gets Lists of Native Oregon

THE Women's Co-operative League held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Lee Arnett Monday afternoon. Miss Milam, head of the department of home economics of Oregon Agricultural College, was the speaker. Miss Milam briefly outlined the work being done in this college and similar institutions along the line of bettering living con-ditions by teaching students how to feed the human animal properly to seoure the greatest amount of health, happiness and efficiency. She had a message for the women

past their college days who are anxious to learn how to obtain these blessings for their families.

yellow pond illy, water buttercup, blad-der wort, watercress, Bolelia. In planting the seeds remember the natural location in which the flower grows and choose your seeds with an eye to the country or the trip you plan to take. Some flowers will adapt them-selves to surroundings others, even the wild things, will not. For the remainder of the season the Montessori Association will meet every Among other things she recommend-ed a bulletin, issued by O. A. C., "Food for the Family." that can be had for the asking. The part the home plays in the world of affairs was strongly brought out and homemakers were urged to realize their responsibility in the matter of food and surroundings in the home and that the balletins sent

o'clock in the Multhomah Hotel.

Mrs. Fred Plympton.

The regular meeting of Portland Library will have on its "new book" Railroad Women's Club was held in Shelf a special exhibit of the attrac-tive books of the past year.

Rallroad wolner of the one friday at 2 P. M. and was well attended. "Home Economy" was the subject of the day. A lively discussion upon the boycott of eggs was aroused by Mrs. L. Inez Madden and the result was an offering of choice eggless cakes, cookies and pie recipes to be filed with the sec-tor content of the sec-tor difference of the se Montavilla Parent-Teacher Circle alli meet Tuesday at 5 P. M. in the as-sembly hall. A programme will be

TUCK SCHOOL ENTER-TAINMENT.



Louise Marvin

Louise Marvin. Miss Louise Marvin, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Marvin, 944 East Yamhill street, presented one of the fetching numbers at the Shattuck School entertainment last week. She appeared in a Japanese dincing number. Recently little Miss Marvin appeared with Romaine Fielding in "The Heart of a Man" at Pantages Theater. She is not only artistic in her work, but of a prepossessing stage presence. In the home and that the balletins sent out by the National Government and the agricultural colleges are designed to help all who want help, and help them merely for the asking. A pleasant feature of the afternoon was the violin solos given by Miss Bernice Mathesen. Her work was beautifully given, as to tone color, a prepossessing stage presence

"Memory."

Mrs. U. G. Smith, Mrs. C. R. Webber, Mrs. C. H. Miller, Mrs. A. B. Clark and The president, Miss Florence A. Sullenberg, welcomes all who are inter-ested in the writings of Ralph Waldo Emerson and strangers in the ctiy will Following the programme Mrs. Clark gave a short address to the club. The

Novels. "First Aid" will be the subject of Dr.

"First Aid" will be the subject of Dr. Calvin White's lecture in room H, of the Central Library, on Wednesday even-ing, December 5. This is the 10th lec-ture in the Reed College course on "Bay Scouts and Scouting." "The next lecture in the course on "Se-lected Dramas of Hebbel" will be given in room H on Thursday December 7 at 8 P. M. Professor Jasper Stahl's sub-ject will be "Gyges and His Ring-a Masterpiece." Mrs. Mable Holmes Parsons will meet DURING "Good Book week" the ref-

Library: GENERAL WORKS,

Dominic & Coodrich, comp. List of church music approved for use in the arch-diocese of Oregon; 1911.

BIOGRAPHY.

BOOKS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES. Adjersteld-Ballestrem - Die dame

onde: roman Bernhard-Die fackel: roman, Opfer; oman. Sonnenwende; roman. Bodiaco-Das kirchspiel von St. Lucas,

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Bunner-Stories: first and sec Powys-Wood and Stone.

Among the vivid descriptive articles in this collection are Strunsky's "The street," in which he says, "The crowd on lower Broadway is well set up. Yes, though one hates to do it, I must say 'clean cut.' The men on the sidewalk are young, limber, sharp-faced almost insolent young men. There are not very many old men in the crowd; the

yery many old men in the crowd, the young, the young-old, the old-young, but rarely quite the old." "Edison Lessens Submarine Peril" is reprinted from the New York Times, giving an account of experiments with his new battery in a cradle rocked like a submarine. "Make her rock faster," Mr. Edison shouted, "give her a birs tim Bump her Do snything a big tip. Bump her. Do anything you want with her. I've tried every-thing and you can't fease her!" Will Irwin's "The City That Was" is a memorable description of San Fran-

cisco after the earthquake. He says "it may rebuild-but those who have known that peculiar city by the Golden Gate have caught its flavor of the Arabian nights, feel that it can never

oman. Hocker-Der ungekronte konig: roman. Hoffmann-Die elixiere des teufels. Huch-Pitt und Fox, die liebeswege orr orader Sintrup; ein roman. Huch-Von den konigen und der krone; be the same. Of narrative articles, two distinctive ones are "A Night in a Russian Out-post," from the New York Evening Post, and H. G. Wells' "My First Flight" (which at one point he de-scribes "as still and steady as dreamoman. Kretzer-Drei weiber; Berliner sitten Maderno, pseud.-Das torichte hers; roman. Montessori — Selbstitatige erziehung im fruhen kindesalter. Ronert-Helmet Hatringa; eine geschichte aus unsver zwit. Schuler-Van grossen und kleinen spitz-buben; sochs erzahlungen. Boovi-Umill erol delin patria e dell' umanita.

controversial articles, George

criticism by Robert Herrick, and "Rosy Rapture, at the Duke of York's"—as a specimen of dramatic criticism—are good illustrations of critical work. "World premiere of Madame Sana-Gene" is the interesting subject of a musical criticism by W. J. Henderson. The above articles are merely repre-sentative of the types of writing and subject matter in this collection.

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o'clock, in room H of th Central Li-brary, Mr. R. H. Thompson, member of the Scattle City Council, will speak on "Engineering Problems of City De-velopment." Dr. Foster's next lecture on "Modern English Prose Writers" will be given in the North 'Portland branch library or Tuesday evening, December 5, at 8 o'clock. The subject will be "Charles Eacade: Peg Woffington and Other Novels."

HISTORY. Russell-Spirit of England. 1913.

LANGUAGE. Tharra-Practical method for learning panish. c1584. LITERATURE.

LITERATURE. Aiken-Turns and movies, and other tales a verse. 1918. Brighouse-Scaring off of Teddy Dawson; comsdy hu one act. c1911. Down-Quod wrangle; a farce in one act.

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Saintsbury-History of English critic

1911. Service-Rhymes of a red cross man. 1913. Thomas-Flower from the ashes, and other verse 1915. Thompson - Elizabethan criticism of pottry. 1914. Defoe-Daniel Defoe, by W: P. Trent:

RELIGION. RELIGION. Herzi-Jewish state: an attempt at a modern solution of the Jewish question. 1904.

SOCIOLOGY.

Allen & others-High spots in New York schools 1916. Oregon University-School of commerce Markets for box shooks in foreign countries. 1916.

USEFUL ARTS,

Atkinson-Baking powder, a healthful, convenient, leavening agent, c1015, Michels-Milk and milk products in the nome, 1915 Mother-Health and the woman move-ment, 1916

ment. 1916. Robinson-Naval construction. Ed. 3, 1914.

REFERNECE.

Committee for immigrants in America— Professional course for service among im-migrants. Garnett—Inscriptions at the Panama-Pacific international exposition 1915. Grinnell—Distributional list of the birds of California. 1915.

.Girls' Band Proposed at Ashland.

ASHLAND, Or., Dec. I .- (Special.)-The regular city band and its auxiliary boys' organization will be supplemented by one for beginners, also a girls' band. Carl Loveland will be director of the quadruple alliance and active practice will be continued throughout Powys-Wood and Stone. FINE ARTS. Calve, comp.-My favorite French Songs. Gerhardt, comp.-My Favorite German Gerhardt, comp.-My Favorite German onga. Strauss-"Also sprach Zarathustra"; ton- perfected a year ago.

ing"). Of Bernard Shaw's "Last Spring of the Old Lion," and Roosevelt's "Organiza-tions for Peace." are typical. "Mrs. Whatton's World." a literary criticism by Robert Herrick, and "Rosy

On Monday evening, Decembr 4, at 8

bluebells. In rich, mossy woods, Calypso orchid, ratilesnake plantain, wild ginger, bleeding heart, mitrewort. For quite wet meadows, marshes, etc., native camas, marsh marigoid, lupin, jewel weed, gentian, speedwell, monkey flower, sweet colt's foot. Sluggish streams and quiet water, yellow pond lliy, water buttercup, blad-

Mrs.

At edge of woods or open woods and along streams where soil is relatively rich, dog tooth violet, wake robins, fairy bells, false Solomon's seal, lady's silpper, anemone, columbine, paceny, haneberry Oregon grape, Vancouveria, slipper, anemone, coumbine, pacony, baneberry, Oregon grape, Vancouveria, vanilia leaf, tooth wort, Whippela modesta Torr (has no common name). syringa, fringe cups, lupin, vetch, wood sorrel, yellow violet, dogwood, saial, star flower, hound's tongue, tea vine, beard tongue, honeysuckle, snow berry, bluebells.

rue. California poppy, red flowering currant, steeple bush, lupin, vetch, lotus, wild cyclamen, pinpernel, Indian paint brush, corn salad, golden rod, aster, Business Meetings, Luncheons and

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Kennedy Parent-Teacher Association will hold a silver tea and children's programme on Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

Women's Clubs Engage in

Various Activities.