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Mrs Collins Elkins, Vice Pres. Oregon Federated Clubs: Photo Bushnell

N Oregon-products luncheon will be given February 14 at 12 o'clock in the Portland hotel, with the Portland Women's club as hostess organization.

Mrs. Bert N. Denison, East 2168, and Mrs. N. U. Carpenter, East 1322, will have charge of reservations. Presents will be given to many of the guests. A. G. Clark will speak. Mrs.

C. E. Runyon will preside.

At the regular monthly business meeting of the Corvallis Women's club, held Monday afternoon at the \$400 of the club's indebtedness on the building. This leaves but \$400 and interest still due on the building, which was erected four years ago at

a cost of about \$7000.

After the business meeting Mrs. J O. Wilson presented Rev. Mr. Varney of the Baptist church as speaker of the afternoon. He spoke for 20 min-utes on the subject of psychology in its relation to every-day tasks. Mrs. Hawley, Red Cross secretary, also addressed the club on the service that might be received from the Red Cross reference to numerous matters other than those arising from war work. She introduced a traveling nurse, Miss Elizabeth Carlyle, of Seattle, who spoke on the subject of

"Home Nursing."
The club contributed to the scholarship loan fund and later cake and coffee were served by the committee, consisting of Mrs. J. O. Wilson, Mrs. W. K. Taylor, Mrs. Harold Warren, Mrs. Rose Wilson, Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. M. S. Woodcock, Mrs. C. H. Woodcock, Miss Lulu Wells, Miss Wintler, Mrs F. H. Whitham, Mrs. Fred Yates, Mrs. Youngblood, Mrs. Adolph Ziefle, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. F. S. Appelman.

Following is the message of the club to the members:

If you would boost the club along— Co-operate! Even though your plans go wrong— Co-operate! Co-operate!
If perchance the other man Wants to work as per his plan, Work his way—you surely can—Co-operate!
There's one way to advertise—

Co-operate!

Don't take time to criticize—
Co-operate!

When things go the other way
After you have had your say.
If you're in the club to stay—
Co-operate!

Co-operate!

Let's make success our common Co-operate!

Be a sport and play the game,
Co-operate! ers our common alm-

If someone gives you a stap, Laugh it off-don't give a rap-But keep our club right on the

-HELEN CAMPBELL JESELSON. Mother Makes Home, Holds

Parent-Teacher President.

Mrs. C. W. Hayhurst Finds Happy Family in Depth of Wilds.

FTER all it's the mother that makes the home and that gives

Her journeyings last week took her to a newly-logged-off section where she rode on a logging train and got all muddy and wet, but she was happy for at her destination she found a gon, will speak on 'Team Work in Newell, chairman of the legislative neat little cottage, a shack the unobserving might call it, but in fact it was a home for the mother was neat and clean and pretty. Her room was in beautiful order and her children clean and well cared for and her dinner was well cooked. Her voice was sweet and well modulated and the air of hospitality and kindliness pre- interested in t valled. And in this cot the family had in conference. A committee to take a ladder to the loft sleeping A committee. quarters and there was but one table

bia county, a few days ago.

The Portland council of Parent-Teacher associations is sponsoring a chain of community dances to be given at the Franklin, Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson high schools on the evening of February 28.

A balance of \$225 is still due on the pledge of \$500 made by the Oregon Parent-Teacher association to the University of Oregon woman's building fund and the proceeds from these dances will be used to fulful that ob-

The small towns throughout the state have raised their quota and Portland hopes to clear the debt in this way.

Mrs. C. W. Hayhurst, state president of the Oregon Parent-Teacher association, was honor guest and speaker at the Newberg Parent-Teacher association Tuesday and was greeted with a large and enthusiastic scholarship loan fund. Mrs. J. W. was first given and following that

during the social hour.

The Parent-Teacher association of the refreshments, presiding at the tea

president, Mrs. W. W. Silver; secre-tary, Mrs. Newhouse; treasurer, Mis-



Mrs. Nathan Grant Anderson, Chairman Speakers' Buteau, Neor East Relief. Photo Bushmell

Mrs. Roy Bishop, Chairman

Committee, Photo Bushnell

U.of O. Women's Building

Miss Caroline M. Scheres

at which prizes will be awarded.

Federation Monthly Meet-

ing Next Saturday.

Rolleall Feature Will Be Contin.

pose, membership and other interest-

ing facts concerning her organiza-

of the Federation's dance hall bill in

the recent session of the legislature and there will be other business of

Walter Jenkins, head of the depart-

ment of mass singing of the newly-

organized community service, will be

in charge of the programme, speaking on the value of mass singing as an

element in community service and filustrating his points by demonstra-tions. The president, Mrs. Alexander

Thompson, will preside. All presidents and delegates or their alternates ar

Interest is already keen in the various classes that are being offered through the newly-formed Girls' Com-

munity Service club and several are scheduled to meet this week. The class in community singing will

meet at the Hotel Portland Tuesday

evening at 8 o'clock. On Thursday evening those interested in dramatics.

short story writing, story telling, ten-nis and hiking will meet at 8 o'clock in room 436 Northwestern bank build-

ing. On Friday evening at 8 o'clock

the first class military drill will meet at Trinity parish house. For further

information concerning these and

The members of the women's gym

was first given and following that came a number of lively and hotly

circus which were the cause of merri-

At the close of the exhibition mem

bers and guests were taken to the domestic science rooms where an ap-

The February meeting of Gienco

The tables were decorated

contested games and an impro

petizing and generous supper

served. The with red tulips.

be in their seats promptly

tion, will be continued. Mrs.

interest and importance.

at 2 o'clock.

to Be Given.

Legislation Against Dance Halls

Assisting Near Fast Fund.



Miss May Belle Rice, Vice Pres. Women's Ad Club. Photo Cann Studio

World W. C. T. U. Convention to Meet in London.

Delegates From 40 Countries Are Expected to Attend—Coast Con-ference Set for February 18-19.

THE world's W. C. T. U. conven-tion will be held in London, England, April 18 and 19, 1920. Vicitors latter part of this month. from the 40 different countries in which the W. C. T. U. is organized will be present. Many noted lecturers and social service workers will speak. America's recent decision on talk of the afternoon will be on the prohibition question is expected to make reports from this country of Jeffries Petrie will give the address

great interest.
From each state organization in and play piano solos. From each state organization in America will go a sterling silver teaspoon to Rosalind, countess of Carlyle, world's W. C. T. U. president. Oregon has sent one with Portland's features.

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Tabor No. 55 will entertain Columbarbor engraved in the bowl, a tiny Tabor No. 55 will entertain Columbarbor engraved in the bowl, a tiny Tabor No. 55 will entertain Columbarbor engraved in the bowl, a tiny Tabor No. 55 will entertain Columbarbor engraved in the bowl, a tiny Tabor No. 55 will entertain Columbarbor engraved in the bowl, a tiny Tabor No. 55 will entertain columbarbor engraved in the bowl, a tiny the columbarbor engraved in the columbarbor engraved in the bowl, a tiny the columbarbor engraved in the bowl, a tiny the columbarbor engraved in the columbarbor engraved

ington, California, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Arizona and Wyoming, will be held in San Francisco February 18 and 19. This confer-ence promises to be of great interest to welfare workers. Those who will Mrs. Mary Harris Armor noted lecturer from Georgia: Mrs. Mary Barnes, director of Americanization work; Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins. lirector of child welfare work: Mrs. Gertrude S. Martin, director of tific research work; Mrs. L. (A makes the home and that gives dieton, social morality. Mrs. Christine children the right ideas and the time Tingling and Miss Frances William they have whether it be good lard Wang (Chinese girls educated by regular monthly meeting Saturday, and or bad." This is the opinion of Mrs. Miss Anna Gordon, national president C. W. Hayhurst, who is making oc-casional visits to various parentunder the direction of the W. C. T. U. also will speak. Mrs Mattie Sleeth, state president of Oregon, will speak on "Does Prohibition Prohibit?" Jennie M. Kemp, well known in Ore-

> interested in this confermce will be welcomed at all ses-

Mrs. E. S. Collins, Mrs. G. L. Buland and Mrs. Mary L. Madlett are being urged to attend this conference from Oregon. All of them are especially interested in the topics for discussion

A committee, consisting of Mrs. G. L. Buland, chairman; Mrs. Madge J Mears, Mrs. Helen Davenport and M. A parent-teacher association was cranized by the state president, Mrs. Marion Gilbert, to arrange for a big county jubilee raily to be held in the near future, at which time Mrs. Margaret Munne bia county, a few days ago. which time Mrs. Margaret Munns, na-tional treasurer, will speak. Mrs. Munns will be just out of the regional conference, in San Francisco, and with her position as a national officer is expected to have something of great interest to women interested in the welfare of the nation

Woodburn Woman's Club Honors Mrs. Callahan.

President of Oregon Federation Hospitably Entertained.

THE Woodburn Woman's club had other classes call Main 654. Ida B. Callahan, president of the Oregon Federation of Women's club, who Dainty cakes and tea were served state federation, was a guest. Following are those who had charge of Newberg is doing a good work, table and assisting about the rooms: Among its enterprises is the hot Mrs. Flora Poorman, Mrs. Arlette lunch served daily for 150 to 200 chil- Lawrence, Mrs. Annete Simons, Mrs. Officers of the Newberg association are: President, Mrs. E. L. Evans; vice-mittees by Mrs. F. W. Settlemier,

chairman of thrift.

sions and a report by Mrs. Boudinot Seeley upon the student volunteer conference at Des Moines. A special invitation to attend is extended to Young People's Circle and Christian Endeavor members. The devotional service will be conducted by Mrs. Fred W. Neal, missionary from Cameroon, Africa. At the close of the meeting tea will be served in honor of Mrs. Neal and the new members of the society. The prayer circle at 2:15 will be led by Miss Emma Warren. The current literature department

of the Portland Woman's club will of the Portland Woman's club will have charge of the programme at the regular meeting of the club on Fri-day, February 13. Mrs. G. Kellogg Martin will sing. Major Thornton Mills will speak, Isabelle Alice Steele will play the violin. Eva Ollivotti of will play the violin. Eva Ollivotti of the Alcazar, accompanied by Mrs. Warren E. Thomas, will sing. The popularity of this gifted young singer assures interest. Tea will be served after the programme. Mrs. W. H. Siegner and Mrs. E. J. Steele will

The regular meeting of the Mount Tabor Parent-Teacher association will be held Thursday, February 12, at 2:30 P. M. A splendid programme will be given by the school children. At the close of the meeting tea will be served for 10 cents. All interested are urged to attend and brink a

Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin Plans to Take Long Rest.

Mrs. Aristene N. Felts Appointed Successor in Social Work.

RS. LOLA G. BALDWIN is plan M RS. LOLA G. Ballon In spite of the fact that she is holding a leave of absence from a city position and has had many government honors and is now tendered the appointment as director of the bureau of protective measures, she will stop work and "just play and be a real lady for a And so when a big honor is offered

Mrs. Baldwin she smiles firmly and

sound district and assigned to the Washington State Board of Health has been named successor to Mrs. Baldwin and is now in Washington arranging to take up the work.

Mrs. Baldwin is still on leave of absence from the office of the Women's protective division of the Portland police department which organized in 1805 and she still holds ther civil service standing. But 15 c.Elmore brove Phate prizes offered for the best essays "Cigarettes and Athletics," "Tobacco and Efficiency," and like topics. The wind-up will be a public meeting

and a husband who would like her to quit work.

It was at the request of the gov-Thursday evening the Harlequin club held its monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. W. S. Pierson, Portsmouth avenue. The members of this club, with the assistance of other local talent, are working up a vaudeville show, which will be given the ernment that Mrs. Baldwin was released to be northwest field agent in
charge of war camp activities. In
them to form a party of their own.
Rather have they selected to work
within the confines of the old estabcharge of war camp activities. In 1919 she was transferred to the United States interdepartmental so-cial hygiene board as supervisor of the sixth district, which included the states of Oregon, Washington, California and Arizona with headquarters The Clinton-Kelly Parent-Teacher circle will meet Thursday at 2:30 P. M. Hestine Hollister will open the programme with a violin solo. The in San Francisco. Much interest was aroused among social workers, as this section on women and girls during the war was the first attempt to deal nationally with the problem of de-

linquency.

The object of the new office that was offered Mrs. Baldwin is to con-serve in peace time the work done in the war period. Mrs. Baldwin has had supervision of the work of women in 41 camps. She had 21 men working Columbia Lodge No. 1, Degree of Honor, will entertain visiting members and friends February 2. Refreshments, cards and dancing will be stated to the columbia Lodge No. 1, Degree of the work of working under her direction; 134 women under government pay and 123 paid by outside sources. Some of her best workharbor engraved in the bowl, a tiny beaver, a rose, a fish wheel and Oregon grape on the handle, a typical source of Oregon.

Five regional conferences planned by the national W. C. T. U. are to be held in the near future. The Pacific in the near future, The Pacific is not only the Kentucky Women Prominent.

Some of the counter the counter the counter the counter of the work in the state, national and international distance of the work in the state, national and international distance of the work in the colored women of the work in nite and not exploited, but it did a vast amount of good. Some of the most interesting features and experiences aren't to be told, can't be printed, Mrs. Baldwin says, and so the general public can never know just how great and how good the work done during the war was in litical parties. Mrs. Samuel T. Casti maintaining home morale. The housing problem was one of the great drawbacks and was responsible for

many girls getting into bad and un-fortunate surroundings. Throughout the work Mrs. Bald-THE Portland Federation of Womwin insisted on the single standard and whenever a girl was called before the bar of justice the man had fore the bar of justice the man had women in party leadership. The two women in party leadership. February 14, at 2 P. M., in the assembly room of the Hotel Portland. The girls that were up for de-The rollcall by clubs in which the president is asked to give the pur-



appointment as director of bun of protective social meas-

nasium class of the Mount Tabor school entertained their friends and the heads of those who were either poorly educated, who went to work when extremely young, who were un-skilled, untrained in efficiency in anything. A poor background with meager advantages and a relatively low standard of living was the story in most cases. It is to remedy these causes that the post-war work was planned and the office tendered Mrs.

Baldwin was instituted.

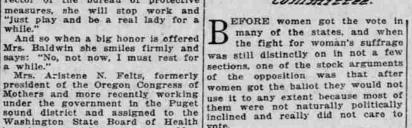
Oregon is offered a chance to have a big part in this work. Mrs. Baldwin hopes that Oregon will answer the call to service for the young woman-hood of the state, the friendless girl, hood of the state, the friendless girl, the unskilled worker, the women with the sordid background, the women of is a member of the national republi-

WOMEN WHO HAVE VOTE TAKE KEEN DELIGHT IN PARTICIPATING IN PARTY COUNCILS

Forecasts of Opponents of Suffrage Are Belied by Developments and Many Women Are Active in Affairs of Both Parties and Do Not Form Promised One of Their Own.



Miss Mary Garrett Kay. Of New York, Chairman of Executive Committee Women's Division of National Republican Committee.



Another thing not infrequently said

most direful results.

There are still a few states where women are deprived of the ballot and organized in 1905 and she still holds her civil service standing. But 15 years of public service and an accident that resulted in the injury of her knee entitle her to a playtime for a while she believes. Added to her opinion is the double argument of insistence from a big husky son and a husband who would like her fairs and have registered and cast their ballots faithfully on election day and in no section has the slight-

lished parties. Within such ranks some of them are pushing ahead so fast that they are beating the men and have already become party lead-ers of distinction. Whether there will ever be a woman president or not is a question. Stranger things have happened, and one thing is cer-tain, that during the approaching tain, that during the approaching presidential campaign women politicans are destined to play a by no means unimportant part in the naming of those who will run and in vote getting for the most popular candidates, as today, at the head of the two major political parties in both state and national affairs, are many brainy women.

Kintelly Women Prominent

committee for her own state of Ken tucky, but was elected some months

ago as chairman of the national re-publican women's committee. The Kentucky Equal Rights association has done double duty in fur nishing women to the national po man of Louisville, second vice-presi for tucky member of the women's committee of the national democratic

committee.
This is no inconsiderable triumple appear and have a reprimand, too. states are now running neck and neck, with the Illinois organization still one step to the good, since it has already furnished two national party leaders. Mrs. George Bass of the na tional women's democratic committee and Mrs. Medill McCormick, the retiring leader of the national re-

nois are the high spots for women's party leadership, since they have furnished the only national women chair-men, New York and Missouri are pushing them hard, New York city having furnished Miss Mary Garrett Hays, as chairman of the executive committee of the women's division of the national republican women's com-mittee, and Mrs. Arthur Livermore as chairman of the Republican

women's committee. St. Louis Women Active. To St. Louis, the national demo-cratic committee was indebted last year for its Missouri member, Mrs. David O'Neil, one of the most beau-tiful and well beloved women in her city, and who was "America" in the "Golden Pageant Lane." This year Mrs. Alfred Bruggeman of St. Louis became a national republican committeeman, while Miss Alma Benecke Sasse of Brunswick, Mo., has recently been made state chairman of the Mis-

can committee's advisory committee, and Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Texas is state chairman of the Texas



Mrs George Bass, of Chicago, Prominent of Frankfort Kentucky, Member of National Woman's pemocratic

Chairman of National Republican Wemen's

Party Taken in Legislature.

Mrs. William R. Pattangall leads the women democrats of Mains. Her justiand served in the state legislature and was attorney-general for Maine for four years, Mrs. Susan Fitzgerald is state chairman of Mas-sachusetts democratic women and has also held national offices. Massachusetts republicans have chosen Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird to lead the womm's republican committee. Wisconsin has so far given two

Arkansas has two ardent women as a great loss to the drive organization.

Announcement was made by Mrs. J. D. Head of Texarkana is national democratic com-mitteeman for the women's division and Mrs. Stella Brizzelara of Fort Smith is the first and only woman member of the state democratic cenral committee.
Mrs. M. A. Hildreth of Fargo, N. D.

Miss Dina West, of Port is the women's democratic committee chairman for her state. Both Iowa political chairmen got their training Muson Michigan one of Most Active Members in suffrage work-Mrs, Anna B. Law-ther, who is state democratic chair-Of Women's Executive Committee. man for the woman's committee, was president for several years of the Iowa equal suffrage association; Mrs. Frank Dodson of Des Moines, chair-

Hall, Greenwich, Conn. She is state | Des Moines is located. | Chairman of the democratic women's | From Michigan, Miss Bina West of committee, and a prominent politician having held state, national and international posts. | Port Huron, known all over the country as head of the benefit association of the Maccabees is serving on the democratic party in 1912, and was a democratic national committee of viding a corps to assist Chairman W delegate to the national convention in Michigan. The democratic chairman A. Raker in the industrial canvassing

women—the other being Mrs. George Oregonian readers, women are taking Bass—who is appointed on the com- an active part in politics.

PRETTY WARDROBE FOR BABY SIMPLE MATTER NOWADAYS

Shops Offer Variety of Dainty, Sensible Garments Which Mean Saving in Time and Wear Compared to Other Days.

BY EDITH KNIGHT HILL. A a baby's layette was considered up at small expense and with little trouble.

and Mrs. Medill McCormick, the retiting leader of the national republican women's committee whose place Mrs. South has now filled.

Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns of Chicago is state chairman of the republican women's committee and Mrs. Howard T. Wilson of Virden is state chairman for the democratic committee.

Other active Illinois women who are now giving diligent attention to the service of their political parties are: Mrs. Mabel Gilmore Reinecke of Chicago, who is executive secretary of the national republican women's committee, and Mrs. Samuel Slade of Highland Park, who is assisting Mrs. Wilson in organizing and lining up the democratic women of the state for the next election. Mrs. Charles Frankenthal is treasurer of the Illinois republican woman's committee, and Mrs. E. B. Griffin of Grant Park is a member of the Illinois republican women's committee.

While thus far Kentucky and Illinois are the high spots for women's party leadership, since they have furnished the only national women can be a great task. Baby dresses were so hard to shape little sleeves were so hard to shape little sleeves were so hard to shape little sleeves were so hard to shape and put in and there were so many yards and yards of lace to be whipped obtained to shape and put in and there were so many yards and yards of lace to be whipped of signs are pretty and neat but may not be so with all brands.

It have made then the shape and with perfect so signs are pretty and neat but may not be so with all brands.

It is may not be so with all brands is profest joy. Of course one may purchase them all the tiny stranger are made so sensibly, so artistically that the tiny stranger are made so sensibly, so artistically that the same perfect joy. Of course one may purchase them all the making of them is a perfect joy. Of course one may purchase them all the making of them is a perfect joy. Of course

sweet oil. Add to these 14 pieces cut ready to make or stamped to embroider, in-cluding ribbons, buttons, crochet and embroidery cotton and silk. Twork is just enough hand work This give the mother touch. Four fine nainsook slips, I fine nainsook dress, 2 fine nainsook Gertrudes, 2 flannel Gertrudes, 3 outing flannel nighties and 2 outing flannel wrappers.

There are such lovely and such sim-ple little dress designs made and stamped right here in Portland that no mother can pass them without a longing to make them up. The ma-terials are so good and so plain and the dresses when finished will wash so easily that they appeal to the busy mother. The dresses nowadays are mother. only 22 inches long and are made with kimona sleeves and after baby has arrived at the age of three or

ham, linen or cotton material, stamped n a design of conventional pattern with just a touch of cross stitch in

cross stitch at neck and sleeve edge LONG time ago the making of Everything fussy in trimming is a baby's layette was considered

1 vaseline, 1 talcum powder and 1 looks worse than a baby in dirty clothes.

at Lincoln Day Banquet

Medford Woman to Speak

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Hanley Scheduled to Attend Chamber Gath-ering Next Thursday.

MRS, Elizabeth B, Hanley of Med-ford will be a speaker at Lincoln day banquet next Thursday at 6:30 P. M. in the Chamber of Commerce dining room. Mrs. Hanley is known as an inspiring speaker, and many women will be eager to hear her. She was here a few years ago and ere-ated a great deal of interest by her clever addresses.

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Sasse of Bru kelsen, Mrs. Frank L. Benedict, Mrs. Clara B. French.

Auxillary to Batteries A and B,

Preble, Mrs. C. M. Draling, Mrs. C. Hare, Mrs. Alex Bunstein, Mrs. H. Horton and Mrs. H. C. Raven. Il pent-presidents of clubs and those serving at present are invited to at-

At Glencoe school Tuesday evening At Glencee school Tuesday evening a community gathering and dancing party was held. The entertainers were from the Monday Musical club, Mrs. Stone, whistler: Misses Harper, violin and piano; Miss Powell, vocalist, assisted by two tiny tels in the persons of Roma Frances Gillihan, reciter, and Phyllis Drake, danseus. The function was sponsored by the Parent Teachers. The function was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher circle, and its president. Mrs. W. H. Bathgate, and the chairman of the musical and entertainment departments, Mrs. L. H. Hansen and Mrs. J. E. Bonbright, who are also members of the Monday Musical.

The Ladies' Aid of the Woodlawn Methodist Episcopal church will hold an old-fashioned Valentine social Friday evening. February 13. An interesting programme will be given and an invitation is extended to all in the community.

Portland Woman's club members were the guests of the Vogan Candy company Wednesday when about is called at the factory and were shown through the entire plant and served with a delightful luncheon.

Plans Perfected for Near East Relief Drive.

Absence of Mrs. C. B. Simmous, Others Will Direct Campaign.

N MANY club and society circles of the city, all other activities have been suspended for the time being, so

Interest to the cause of Armenia's 250,000 starying children.

Mrs. C. B. Simmens, who has had charge of the women's division for the national democratic convention to be held in San Francisco on June 28. canvassing forces for the past two weeks to assist State Chairman Sam-

uel C. Lancaster in rolling up Portland's \$73,200 quota.

However, Mrs. Simmons was compelled to leave for Chicago last night in order to be present at the Fifty-first and last national convention of the National Suffrage Alliance, to be held there February 12-18, and her work in the Near East Rollet cam-paign is to be taken up tomorrow by Mrs. Hugh McGuire. While the wemen of Oregon are greatly pleased at having Mrs. Simmons as a represenwisconsin has so far given the prominent women to political leadership—Mrs. Henry T. Toumans of Waukesha, who heads the republican women of the state, and Mrs. E. R. women of the state, and Mrs. E. R. who heads the

the women who will have charge of the different departments in the Near East Relief drive. Mrs. Eiliott R. Simmons before she left of some of Corbett will not be able to take any chairmanship, but will be active in the campaign, and is enlisting her friends for service.

Mrs. Otto Grice and Mrs. Warren

A. Morse will have charge of several hundred milk bottles which have been equipped with printed appeals and which will be used as receptacles for contributions in lobbles of the down-town hotels, theaters, office build-ings and in other locations. Among their aldes will be Mrs. E. H. Hurst, who is also contributing the use of

Mrs. Ralph Tomlinson is chairman of the committee in charge of booths, and has enlisted a score or more of friends to serve in this de-partment, which will have booths in the stores, banks and other down-

town centers. Mex Bertha Lowey will superintend

St. Louis in 1916, the convention which from New Hampshire of this same Mrs. A. D. Care is chairman of this for the first time is democratic annals committee is Mrs. Robert Jackson of committee, with Mrs. Eather Jobes. Concord, Mrs. U. G. Smith and Mrs. Murry tional platform. She is one of two

Among the team cantains for down-town canyassing will be Mrs. Charles E. Dant of the Portland Women's club team; Mrs. O. J. Goffin, of the Multnomah chapter D. A. R. team, and Mrs. C. L. Dutcher of the City

And Mrs. Pederation team.

Mrs. Ruth Adams is in charge of the information department, and Mrs. A. E. Richards and Miss Ida Jonts will handle the district assignments.

Mrs. Bessie E. Mills will superintend the distriction of superintend the distribution of supplies.

Mrs I Aronson will be in charge of the motor squad for the campaign. She has secured the co-operation of the Women's League for National Service, which did such untiring and faithful work in the various driver during the war. Among those who will loan their cars for the Near East Relief in Mrs. Aronson's division are Mrs. D. J. Stevenson, Mrs. E. R. Hurst, Mrs. J. Peters, Mrs. H. J. O'Neill, Mrs. J. F. Booth, Mrs. Ralph Tomlinson, Mrs E. B. McNaughton, Mrs. J. D. Ripley, Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. Wal-ter Holman, Mrs. G. E. Glutch, Mrs. Owen Blazier, Mrs. Joseph Rehoe, Mrs. I. Gerlock, Mrs. M. R. White-head, Mrs. C. B. Simmons and Mrs. Alice Benson Beach

Alice Benson Beach.

Lavender club, west side branch
No. 2, will meet in room A. Central
library, Tuesday at 1:30 P. M. There
will be the installation of officers
and a splendid programme. Mrs.
Nellie Gustin, bust president of the
Rebecca Assembly of Oregon, will be new president for the coming Year.

The special service chairman of the parent-teacher council is going to call on each circle for \$5 to buy shoes. clothing and other things for the

Patriotic education committee of the Multnoman chapter, D. A. R., with the aid of the chapter, bl. A. R., with the aid of the chapter, will give a card party Saturday, February 14, in the ballroom of the Multnomah hotel, at 2 o'clock. Proceeds from the entertalnment are to be used in the lithographing and publishing an illuminated poster, embedying the flag code and ethics of the flag. These pasters when printed are to be presented to the nublic schools and placed in public buildings. Hostesses may engage tables and entertain their friends or single hands may be obtained. Tickets for a sinele hand, including refrashments, are to be 75 cents, and may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Parrell, 705 Lovejoy, or Multnomah hotel or by tele-phoning Miss Virginia Whitfield, Co-tumbia 36.

Metager Woman's club will give a card party at the home of Mrs. Mac-Donald Potts. Friday. February 12 at 1:30 o'clock. Music will be a feature of the afternoon and refresh-ments will be served. As this is a

The Ockley Green Parent-Teacher association will hold an evening meeting Friday at 8 o'clock, interest and miss feet assembly hall of the school. There will be a short business assistion and muscleal programme. Parents of the district are cordially invited to attend. Children must be accompanied by parents. Punch will be served and dancing will close the evening.

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The February meeting of Giencoe Parent-Teacher divide will be held at the school. Fiftieth and Belmont streets and self-district and self-district are cordially invited to attend. Children must be accompanied by parents. Punch will be served and dancing will close the evening.

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