Central Union won the banner for the largest representation.

The Housewives' council will hold its last meeting, until the fall term, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the story-hour room of the central library. Eliton Watkins, democratic candidate for congress, will address

library. Eiton Watkins, democratic candidate for congress, will address the council, and the annual picnic will be decided upon. All interested

The Property of Company E auxiliary, 162d infantry, will meet at the home of Mrs. C B Nelson, 1547 Belmont street, Thursday afternoon, June 29.

Dr. Henry Lawrence Southwick, dean of Emerson school of oratory, entertained a large and enthusiastic audience at the Business Women's clubrooms Wednesday evening when the Oregon Federation of Business and Professional Women presented

him in the reading of "The Rival."

Health Essay Contest in Oregon Closed.

Multnomah County W. C. T. U. Awards Prizes to Pupils.

THE health conservation essay L contest in the schools of Oregon for 1922 is just closed and the prizes have been awarded. In the Portland schools the following pupils were

given prizes by the Multnomah

Lower grade: Doris Wiley, Kathleen Anderson. Dorothy Dill and

Upper grade: Mary Boudy, Norma Hallock, Harold Buckner, Sidney Carlson, Elma Proffitt, Gordan Hoover, Harry Johnson and Laura

High school: Robert Bertsch and

Alice Lidberg.
Excellent work was submitted from Portland schools, among those

deserving special mention being the Shattuck, Kennedy, Hawthorne, Ar-

leta, Kenton, Woodstock, Glenhaven, Albina, Homestead, Clinton Kelly, Failing, Llewellyn, Couch, Sabin, Rose City Park and Highland.

The Kern school won the silk flag awarded Oregon by the national W. C. T. U. for the most efficient

work during the year in scientifi temperance teaching in the United States. It was presented to the Kern school for the highest average

excellence of essays from all grades

Junior senior — Raiph Kennedy, Enterprise, "Why the High School Student Should Fight the Cigarette," College—Donald Lockwood, Port-land (Willamette university), "To-

Teachers-Mrs. W. J. Roberts, On-tario, "Methods of Teaching Health

All the foregoing are entered in the national contest.

Americanization Work Is Planned by Daughters.

The Girls' Friendly Society of

Oregon has bought a holiday house at Gearhart and it will be open July 1 to members of the society, associates and their friends. It is

proposed for the first month to have

it managed as a community hous in an inexpensive way. For infor

mation see Mrs. George B. McLeod,

Mrs. Thomas Jenkins is presi-

Woman's Single Tax Club

Elects Officers.

land hotel to promote further or-

bacco and Future Society.

and Temperance.'

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are invited.

Women's Activities





NOTABLE event in club circles was the annual banquet of the Business Women's club held Tuesday evening at the Portland imber of Commerce at 6:30. The guest of honor was Miss Alice Robertson, representative in congress from Oklahoma. President Adelia Prichard presided and read her annual report. Mrs. G. J. Frankel acted as mistress of ceremonles and installed the newly elected officers and directors. A musical programme was given by Mrs. Mary Gordon Forbes, Mrs. Colin Campbell and Mrs. S. W. Hawkins. Miss Robertwho is a member of the Na tional Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, made an informal talk. Noteworthy among the civic acts accomplished by the Business Women's club was the pre-Rose Festival committee to be worn by the reigning queen of the Rose Festival and by those who succeed her in future years.

The presentation took place in Laurelhurst park at the coronation Laurelhurst park at the coronation caremonies on Tuesday. The presentation was made by Miss Prich-ard assisted by Mrs. G. J. Frankel, Mrs. Josephine Forney and Miss Marie Sommers. Eric Hauser received the crown in the name of Portland and the Rose Festival board. The following officers were Carthy; secretary, Mrs. Ida V. Boyle; treasurer, Miss Florence Day! audior, Miss Abbye Bland; directors, Mrs. Elizabeth Barry, Miss Henrietta Kagi, Mrs. Josephine Forney and Miss Bernice Adams. Miss Alice Hutchinson and Miss Marle Sommers were holdovers. Miss Adelia Prichand will continue in the office of

Members day will be celebrated by the Business Women's club at its Thursday noon luncheon. A special programme has been arranged by Miss Marie Sommers and Mrs. Jose-phine Forney of the programme committee, and only members will be admitted. Miss Adelia Prichard will preside, and the newly elected officers and directors will be pres-

At a business meeting held last Monday evening at the home of Lena Crump, the following officers were H. Y. club: President, Rose Mc-Cauley; vice-president, Sara Abbott; secretary, Eleanor Doughty; re-Cauley; vice-president Sara Abbott:
secretary, Eleanor Doughty; reporter, Vesta Hughes. The remainder of the evening was devoted to
Daniely refreshments was devoted to
Teacher circle, at the Sitton school. served by the hostess.

Gerald Root. All parent-teacher workers who have been in close touch with these women during the last year are invited. A programme will be presented, including solos by Mrs. John Waldron, state treasurer. Teacher association. Ice cream and Mrs. John Waldron, state treasurer, cake were served after the meeting. and Mrs. Evaris Charles. Mrs. Rob-sitton Parent-Teacher coircle, at Sitton Parent-Teacher coircle, at Si ertson Cook will read and Rene Palwarth will play a group of plane solos. Take, Hawthorne avenue car to Sixty-second street.

Mrs. W. A. Elvers, state president of the American Legion auxiliary, has returned from a trip to Indianapolis, where she attended a national executive committeewomen's convention of the auxiliary. She brought back with her many new ideas and plans which she will present at the state covenntion to be held at The Dalles, July 27-8-9. These plans are to be taken out into every unit in the state.

National Commander MacNider has offered the following prizes to be swere installed, Mesdames Lera to attend are to meet at the home of Mrs. J. Weston Hall promptly at 12 o'clock.

The women's auxiliary to the Railway Mail association will hold an afternoon meeting and basket supper at Metzger Tuesday, June 29, the Republic, held its regular business meeting last Monday in room Members will take Oregon Electric train leaving North Bank station at 1:15 P. M., and the men will take the 5 o'clock train. of the American Legion auxiliary,

has offered the following prizes to all school children below the age of 18 years, for the best essay out.

L. Kuykendell, Jennie Davenport



Mrs. Elva D. Skotheim, chairman of the dance carnival committee of the Women's Ad club (Davies photo); Mrs. W. A. Elvers, state president of the American Legion auxiliary (Aune photo); Mrs. J. S. Hamilton,

fair boosting song, also her "Butterfly" song, words by Mrs. Nora A.
Almstrong. Mrs. D. S. Williams
gave a group of original poems.
Dr. Clara A. Ingham spoke on the
conservation or redeeming of the
eye sight. Mrs. Carlin De Witt
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Miss Lang outlined the work for
the coming year. Americanization
will be of principal interest in all
chapters.
There are now more than 900
members of the Daughters of the
American Revolution in the 19 chapters in the state. Joslyn gave a dramatic reading en-titled "The Atonement."

refreshments were Friday night, was well attended.

The musical numbers included Hawaiian melodies sung and played the state of the sta The tea honoring Mrs. W. B. Merry, secretary of the Portland Parent-Teacher council, and Mrs. Theo Tollefson, retiring president of Kerns Parent-Teacher association, will be an event of Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Gerald Root. All parent-teacher eading.

Sitton Parent-Teacher oircle, although less than a year old, boasts place.

Quarterly meeting on October 3 on ica and holds its convention at the same time the general convention of the Episcopal church in Septem-

Winslow Meade Circle Admits Three Members.

convene at Newport June 26, 27

Ingham, 1181 Harold avenue, Monday evening. Their home was decorated in garden hellitrope and greenery.

Mrs. Carlton De Witt Joslyn contributed an Italian aria, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Cheeley, and responded to the encore without of the encore with the ten elected delegates, Mesdames Jennie M. Beeson of the Women's society of the Ross County W. C. T. U. met in the First County W.

In an address at the symposium hour he will give the outstanding points of this state prize essay. He will be followed by Laura Smith, an eighth-grade pupil of the Kennedy school of Portland, who will present as an oration her prize essay upon "What Does the Enforcement upon "What Does the Enforcement of Prohibition Mean to Our Coun

Woodstock W. C. Te U. will meet on Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. J. McIntyre, on Forty-seventh avenue Southeast.

The Baptist Women's Missionary union meeting has been postponed from June 27 to the next regular

Alameda Tuesday club will hold its last meeting for the season at the country home of Mrs. L. R. Bouke, Tuesday, Members planning

1:15 P. A., 5 o'clock train.

Oregon Rose Camp, Royal Neigh-

The annual reception of the State
Woman's Press club was held at the
residence of Drs. E., E. and Clara C.
Ingham, 1181 Harold avenue, Monday evening. Their home was decday evening and the slightener of the president, will go as alternated to atbers and friends are invited to atbers and friends are invited to at-

A special through train to accommodate the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic and representatives of all patrictic organizations at diameter will leave the Union station tomornow at 7:30 A. M. and East Morrisons Katherine C. McMillan told something of her history and English chart work, which is almost ready for publication. She also read one of her short stories. Mrs. Charles C. Scott gave two readings. Mrs. Charles Emma N. Walton sang her new 1925

places where we may bring our flowers, there are the shut-ins; the little tots peering through our gate at the blooms within; the dweller in the city tenement; many of these would feast upon the blossoms which mayhap we allow to wither in our yards." These points and many others were brought out in Mrs. Jolly's address and in the remarks which followed. EQUESTRIENNE OF OREGON MAKES STIR IN NEW YORK

Lorena Trickey; Winner of McAlpin Trophy for All-Round Horse womanship, to Buy Gowns for Cowgirl Flappers.



Who Seeks Vockey's License In ROM New York exchanges it is tation from the hotel management learned that Lorena Trickey, and to visit New York and organization of the state of th

learned that Lorena Trickey, an Oregon horsewoman, has arrived in the metropolis for the purbeing paid by Managing Director Boomer. above the third, all children writing.

The state prizes, which will be presented at the state W. C. T. U. phy, awarded for all-around horse-The state prices, "Let the state W. C. T. U. presented at the state W. C. T. U. convention, were awarded as follows:

Lower grade—Sixth-grade pupil, Ontario, Fred E. Lee, "Habits That Injure Health."

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The state prices, "Let the state W. C. T. U. proposed at the state of the sta Koberstein, Clatskanie, "The Adventure of a Cigarette."

Sophomore-freshmen—Mary
Erickson, Clatskanie, "Alcohoi as a solventure of a Cigarette."

shoes and other things that delight the feminine heart. Incidentally, she has made application for a limit to taking but failed to find it.

"I like pretty things to wear almost as well as I like riding and breading heavily horses," she said

cense as a jockey.

Miss Trickey, who is but 22, is small in stature and the possessor of an attractive pair of gray eyes and brown hair. Her home is near The Dalles. There she has her own ranch and breeds raceporess when ranch and breeds raceporess when the possessor when the possessor when the possessor while working about a ranch."

"Miss Trickey declares the keynote of her success is lack of fear. After the next meeting in Cheyenne she will travel from town to town

Missionaries to Meet Here in September.

Workers From All Parts of the World Are Expected to Attend the Convention.

CEPTEMBER will witness a convention of Congregational women in Portland. It will be an as-

660 Siskiyou street; Mrs. H. B. Allen, 1554 Portsmouth avenue; or Mrs. William Jane, 724 East Madison semblage of the Congregational The Girls' Friendly society num-bers about 48,000 members in Amerwomen of California, Utah, Arizona Members of the Portland Psychology club will meet at the home auspices this gathering meets is the Women's Board of Missions of the Street, corner of Twenty-third, to-Pacific. This board has offices in Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Pacific. This board has offices in

the Phelan building in San Francisco. The annual meeting of the board is usually held there, but Mrs. W. H. Philips, Mrs. H. A. Rob-erts, Mrs. W. K. Royal and other Oregon members have been singing Portland's praise. The result was the announcement at the Oregon board meeting at the First Congre-gational church Friday that the L club met June 19 at the Port- representatives of the board in the land hotel to promote further or- other Pacific states had voted to acganization of the women of the state to work for the adoption of The meeting will be held the last

single tax in Oregon and to pro- week in September in the First Conof 18 years, for the best essay outlining the work and aims of the
American Legion: First prize, \$750;
second, \$590; third, \$250. Detailed
instructions concerning the contest
will be printed in the papers in the
near future.

Oregon Rose Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold a short
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Mary Orewiser and Comrad The following officers were of the Oregon branch of the Oregon branch man; Mrs. O. H. Mock, Umatilla, Or. are Mrs. Bell Hoge, honorary presisecretary; Mrs. A. D. Cridge frags.

dent; Mrs. F. C. Little, first vice-president; Mrs. H. S. Gilbert, second vice-president; Mrs. Hale Bliss, third

The opening ballet at the coro- be at the auditorium on September tive; the angel's features are not

One news account says:

most as well as I like riding and

ranch and breeds racehorses when not out winning trophies. Just now wherever there is a wild west celeshe is interested, among several bration. Occasionally there has been other things, in entering some of her found a woman who can stay aboard fast runners on the track at Tia
Juana, Mexico.

The McAlpin trophy was presented to Miss Trickey at a luncheon in
the McAlpin hotel the day after her
arrival. It carried with it an invi-

The Catholic Women's league will hold the closing meeting of the year in the form of a picnic to be given at the home of Mrs. Joseph Jacobberger, at Hillsdale, Tuesday, June 27. Automobiles will leave from the Tenth street side of the central library at 10.20 A M to central library at 10.20 A M to central library at 10:30 A. M., or members may take Council Crest car to Hewitt station and cars will meet them there. Mrs. A. J. Hoben is in charge of arrangements and further information may be had by calling her at Main 3124.

Women's Ad Club to Give Dance Carnival.

Social Event to Be Aboard Blue bird Wednesday night.

THE WOMEN'S AD CLUB an

I nounces a dance carnival to b given Wednesday evening aboard first big affair planned by the club this year and members and Royer. It will be an informal car-nival of fun and good fellowship, and there will be good music and attractive prizes.

The Past Oracles' club, order of Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at the home of Mrs. Berry, 202 Polk street, Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Cards will be the diversion of the afternoon and all past oracles of any camp are invited. Take St.

Chicago Artist Displays Grotesque Ability.

Son of Blacksmith Engaged to Wed Society Girl.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 24 .- (Gro-U tesqueness characterizes the wal, Satura district, India.

The committee on the registration of all the women delegates to
the Episcopal triennial meeting of
the woman's auxiliary in September,
have completed their organization
and plans. Registration booths will
be at the auditorium on September.

unlike those in a portrait he has made of himself, although the latter shows a meditative youth rather than a spirit of revolt.

Mr. Szukaiski's technique, particularly his treatment of line, suggests the Japanese; his imaginative lintensity seems medieval; Rodin's influtnce might be suspected in the distorted anatomy of his sculpture; Aubrey Beardsley is suggested by the grotesque and sometimes satirical nature of his drawings. In the occasional lack of obvious relation between form and title, and in the apparent spirit of revolt, his work has something in common with the extreme modern schools.

The conscience in his picture, "Man and His Conscience." is at once like an octopus, a gnaried, branching tree, a nightmare and a worm. It is like a worm, however, only in form; it does not crawl, but is rampant in midair. Two of its tentacles are crooked like human fingers, with giaring eyes hestudding their tips and knuckles, and point accusingly at "Man." Eyes

MISSIONARIES ARE THRILLED BY CLASH OF CHINA'S ARMIES

Brother of Pendleton Women Tells of Opening of Hostilities-Harvests Laid Waste by Brigands.

PENDLETON, Or., June 24.— suburb was badly looted. The gates of the city still remained closed and the city isself safe. All the stores news from her brother. Thurston R. Hinckley of the Canadian church mission at Kaifeng Honan, China, since the revolution there began its worst turbulation. The letter which follows tells of his safety and of the revolt:

"We have been in the midst of a "During the night Chow Te and

We have been in the midst of a civil war and all communications Chow Sau made their escape in a

"The old governor called a few foreigners together in secret ses-sion, and asked them to get through foreigners together in secret session, and asked them to get through the lines to Cheng Chow and ask for peace. The peace party left at midnight and arrived at the firing line at daybreak. General Chow Sau was in his car smoking opium and would not be seen. He didn't want peace and had promised his men \$5 apiece to fight on. The wounded and dying were lying about with no one to take care of them. The delegation sent a messenger out to go through the lines with a letter to Caparal Fam. He with a letter to General Feng. He was given \$50 with the promise of another \$50 if he returned the next morning. The peace train then returned to Kaifeng. They started out again that night, but the message with the notion of firing it at something.

"The Christian army began to

pleased. The soldiers began to design having such a fine man as its governor and a good future is some two days before, accompanied by a host of brigands and the city was such as good future is a good future is was not safe. We decided to stay here and hold the fort. The boys at the school were very much afraid. The gentry of China are not trained as fighters and they are terrified of

the soldiers.
"As I was standing in the schoolyard the shooting began. The boys rushed to the cellar. We all stayed at one house. When looters once get into a house you have to stand the farmus Ferris wheel which

regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the 19 chapters of the committees were appointed.

Miss Lang outlined the work for the committees of the characters of t police, or the growing friendship which the Chinese have for the mis-

"During the night Chow T'e and civil war and all communications were cut off for some days. It began May 6. I was looking at some pieces of embroidery when a friend rushed in and said, 'Old man, we're in for a picnic!'

"A meeting of the foreigners was called at the Y. M. C. A. to discuss plans for protection. The supposition was that if General Chow Sau's army was defeated, they would retreat to Kaifeng and loot the city before Feng could arrive.

"The old governor called a few Harvests Laid Waste.

Harvests Laid Waste. "As soon as the brigands heard

"One thing that impressed me was

"By this time the Honan troops 20. One division marched into the had lost their morale and every sol-

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ou where she was going? Crabshaw—No. But as she has just heard some secrets, I presume she's



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