durable. But St. Louis hasn't been

satisfied with that It is seeking to make life endurable, to make its citizens contented, to make one glad

o live in St. Louis above any other city in the middle west. And mu-nicipal opera goes a long way tonicipal opera goes a long way to-ward helping in that direction."

DUNNING TEACHER RETURNS.

Mrs. Laure Jones Rawlinson, who eccently returned from an extended rip abroad with Mrs. Carre Louise

Dunning, has resumed her activities as a normal teacher of the Dunning system and is conducting a training class at the Dunning school here.

Mrs. Rawlinson recently spoke at demonstrations in The Dalles and in Salem, where she conducted the practical exposition of results gained









moment. When you two kind peo-ple left us I was ill in bed and I am

followed by a nasty bronchitis. Only

lately have I begun to recover. Since a few days we have returned

to our summer residence at Saarow, where I hope to recover fully. "It gives me much pleasure to tell you that I have now finished my

autobiography. It will appear about Christmas and will be translated

"I had to neglect my pianistic work entirely on account of my ill-ness and therefore, with a few ex-

ceptions, have not been able to ap-pear in public, but plenty of music

was given us last season in Berlin;

in fact, more than ever, and mostly from foreigners who more or less 'delighted' us with their art. There

were especially Russians who brought us a true innovation in mu-sic. The great success, however, is due to an American singer, Louis

Graveure, who caused a true sen-

(Saarow and Berlin) and it should

make me extremely happy to hear from you and my dear Gordon soon.

Hoping to see you again soon, I re-main, with many cordial wishes for you and Gordon, in which my family join me, eincerely, "XAVER SCHARWENKA."

boys and girls, trained at the ex

free school of light opera to which

tracted visitors from every part of

tainment to give the utmost pleas-

from everywhere and surrounding them with a wholesome, pleasant

and artistic atmosphere. We found a community spirit of incalculable value centered about that meeting

place for every citizen as demo-cratic as a ball game, but spiritu-ally uplifting because it is art. And finally we found a big business en-

terprise expending \$20,000 on each of its eight weeks of production, employing a score of principals, a staff of 50 stage hands and their

executive directors, a chorus of 20 and an orchestra of 70. And we know from those of our own mem-

bership who have had experience in

bership who have had experience in operatic productions that from 70 to 80 per cent of that money goes directly back into St. Louis trade channels—probably even more.

"It was a great experience. And after all, we talk of our house beautiful. In a bigger way the same thing is our city beautiful. And in the house beautiful we plan for a music room because we appreciate the spiritual upilif and the

date the spiritual uplift and the ceauty of music. Municipal opera s the music room in St. Louis' house

beautiful. There is no city any-where but might envy it, because

f its fine character, because of the

worth-while things it does, because it is an asset and never a liability, as its successes show. "More than that, of course, is its

aspect as a civic asset. The coast cities—the northern cities—have

west has its mountain playgrounds, but the middle-west city just has to trust to luck and the weather

man. If it's not too hot life is en-

importance in making their visit to St. Louis pleasant to buyers

into the English language.

Left to right-Arthur Middleton, barttone; Rudolph Gruen, planist, and Paul Althouse, tenor of the Metri politan Opera company, who will sail soon for Australia to make a five months' tour of the antipodes.

England, Carl Denton, con-ductor of the Portland Symphony orchestra, has received his invitaion to be present for the centenary celebrations of the academy, which will be held from July 10 to July 22. In addition to the distinction of being the honorary local representative of the academy, Mr. Denton was a fellow student of many whose was a fellow student of many whose names appear on the long programme. York Bowen, Arthur Alexander, Lionel Tertius, Spencer Dyke, Bertle Withers and Lieutenant Neville Flux were among his friends and acquaintances while he attended the academy.

The musical festival, which will commemorate the 100th anniversary

attended the academy.

The musical festival, which will commemorate the 199th anniversary of the Royal academy, will include a thanksgiving service at St. Paul's cathedral, a series of 12 chamber concerts given by past and present students at Acolian hall every airerpoon and evening from July 10 to July 15 and six performances of English opera at the Royal Acad.

"Mattinata" Pour Tear" Leonchvallo "Smile Thre Your Tear" Hamblen Mrs Richard C. Williams, contralto, of Sherwood, Oregon.

"Il Bacio" (The Kiss Waitz) ... Arditi "Some One Worth While" ... Stephens "The Robin's Sons" ... Anna Case Miss Mildred Anderson-Huit, soprano, of Colton, Oregon.

Members of the ladies chorus who took part were Mrs. George W. ernoon and evening from July 15 and six performances of English opera at the Royal Academy of Music between July 10 and July 22. The works performed will be Sullivan's "Yeoman of the Guard," Goring-Thomas "Nadeshda" and Mackenzie's "Cricket on the Hearth." There will also be two Mrs. Richard Williams, Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Richard Williams, Mrs. Richard William

in going south for the musicale is L. H. Hansen, Mrs. Helen Fromme largely educational and he expects. Schedler. to derive great inspiration from at-tending the concerts. He will con-sult with Charles Wakefield Cad-man while there on the interpretation of a suite of his, entitled "Thunderbird" and based on Indian themes. Mr. Denton has received the score and parts of the work and will put it on as one of the sym-phony concerts this coming winter. Sixty concerts will be given with n the ten weeks' season in the south an ensemble of 65 of the best orchestra of Los Angeles. Alfred Hertz, conductor of the San Fran-cisco Symphony orchestra will be due of the conductors, F. W. Blanchard, manager of the former Los Angeles Symphony orchestra, for musical matters of Los Angeles, and Mrs. J. J. Carter, one of the most successful advocates of music as an essential community asset, are diecting arrangements of the season. The Hollywood bowl season is being sponsored by the Community Park and Art association, which owns the bowl, a natural stadium, by acoustic conditions and natural charm ideally suited for open air concerts,

ITALIAN PROGRAMME TONIGHT and concertist, who used to come to Portland with his band or as director in well-known musical organtrations, will learn with interest that he will direct a programme of music to be given tonight at St. Philip Neris' church, East Sixteenth

and Hickory streets. The programme is of further interest in that it includes two num bers composed by Signor Chiaffar elli. "One Night in Venice," a operetta in two acts, and "Grand Fantasy," a clarinet solo, Additiona interest will be afforded in the singing of May Dearborn Schwab, Kath ryn Chrysler Street, Hal Young and Mark Daniel, who will give the quartet from "Rigoletto," and the extette from "Lucia di Lammer-

Other numbers on the programme March, "Alda" (Verdi); overture

"Il Barbiere di Siviglia" (Rossini);
"Album Leaf" (Wagner); march,
"Fault" (Goundd); "La Vedova Al-legra" (Lehar); "Hunting Scene" (Bugalossi); overture, "Martha" (Flotow): "I Vesperi Siciliani" (Verdi): "Il Giovane" (Wolsteind): "Inno Italiano-Americano" (Gobatti

The entertainment is given under the auspices of the Sacred Family, an Italian organization, and the en-tire Italian colony will participate. The public is invited and the entertainment is free. In addition to the music there will be games, sports and refreshments. Signor Chiaffarwas in 1903, when he played at the armory as director of Ellery's band. Since then he has toured America and Europe and for seven years he has been in Venice. Cal., where he is a concert director.

SINGERS APPEAR IN RECITAL.

The closing recital for five voice students of Mrs. Rose Coursen-Reed Friday, June 30, in the Multnomah ballroom, was a decided success Pive-singers made their initial bows to a Portland audience and all were well received and applauded.

PORTLAND'S representative of sisted and gave three fine numbers, sides his adored favorite, Liszt, all the Royal Academy of Music of England. Carl Denton, con-chorus and Edgar E. Coursen played and I am looking forward to this for the soloists. The students were presented in still suffering from the after-effects of a severe grippe. My heart was affected by this sickness, which was ousical groups as follows: + Waltz song, "Haymaking". Needham
"Vale" (Parewell) Russell
"You in a Gondola" . Clarke
Mra Irene Strowbridge-Wheeler, soprano.
"O Mio Fernando" (La Favorite.....

ing". Charles W. Yeilding, contraite.
"Un Bei Di" (Madame Butter"Un Pucci

Hearth." There will also be two dramatic performances on July 17 and July 20.

There will be a reception at Queen's hall on Monday evening, July 17, and three orchestral concerts at Queen's Mrs. Fred Jewett, Mrs. R. W. Hun-There will be a reception at Queen's hall on Monday evening, July 17, and three orchestral concerts at Queen's hall on Monday evening, July 17, and three orchestral concerts at Queen's hall on July 18, 19 and 20. The programme of the first and second of these will consist entirely of works by composers educated at the R.A. M., several of which have been written for the occasion. The orchestra will be made up of old students.

Mr. Denton is unable to attend the centennial, however, as he has departed for Los Angeles to be present for a series of symphony concerts to be given in the Hollywood bowl in the Hollywood foothilis, beginning today. Mr. Denton's object in going south for the musicale is in going south for the musicale is and for the musicale of the form of

> STUDENT RECEIVES LETTER. Concert patrons throughout the United States affectionately recall the distinguished plane virtueso, Xaver Scharwenka, whose appearances were everywhere acclaimed as among the finest in the annals of

musical America. Owing to the late war and his recent spell of ill health he has not been heard from for some time. His return to the concert platform in Germany, where he ap-peared as conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic orchestra, was phe-nomenal. His fourth concerto for piano and orchestra, which he recently conducted, presenting one of and vital, and art for all the peoplibis pupils in the solo part, met with instead of a society function at pro tremendous success in Berlin. hibitive prices. Scharwenka, who is one of the few "And we lea surviving exponents of the original Liszt school, virtually holds the po-sition of "pianist laureate" in Ger-many. He is more familiar to Americans as the composer of the

familiar "Polish Dance." Miss Marie Soule, prominent mu-sic teacher of this city, spent the last year in Europe with her prolast year in Europe with her prolege, Gordon Soule, studying with
Herr Scharwenka. Miss Soule, who
recently returned to this city, has
received the following letter from
the master, written June 20:

"Please receive my sincerest
thanks for your pleasant letter,
which gave much pleasure to my
family and me. I am very sorry that

which gave much pleasure to my were it surroundings. We found a family and me. I am very sorry that you and Gordon had to leave us so soon, but I sincerely hope that you will be able to return to us in the will be able to return to us in the found a civic enterprise which atnear future, as I shall take great pleasure in working with this highly. talented and capable "kunstjunger (young maestro) who, as I firm! We shall then ardently study, be



presented in recital recently by

practical exposition of results gained in this way of teaching. In the class districts from the northwest, as well as Hawaii, are represented.

Those who will receive certificates of completion are Mrs. Ellen B. Furer, Honolulu; Mrs. Ethel Edwards, Prineville; Mrs. Ada Nicklin, Eugene: Miss. Lillian Stickle, The Dalles, Miss Louise Morrissey, Morr, Mrs. Nancy Lord Hyrson, Portland; Mrs. Nancy Lord Hyrson, Portland; Mrs. Lew Dry, Vancouver; Mrs. Mrs. Lew Dry, Vancouver; Mrs. Stella Veatch, Fossil; Mrs. Nelle May, Portland, and Miss Alice Johnson.

se reviewing are Mrs. Kate Marden, Portland; Mrs. Nella Those reviewing are Airs. Rate Dell Marden. Portland; Mrs. Nella Webster Andrews, Spokane; Mrs. Schantz, Eugene; Mrs. Sarah K. Brasch, Portland; Miss Edith D. Smith, Spokane; Miss Olga Norgren. Vancouver; Miss Alice Genevieve Smith, Portland; Mrs. Louise Rice, St. Johns; Miss Urania Brasch, Portland; Miss Eleanor Petersen, Chebalia, Miss Eleanor Petersen, Chebalia, Miss Eleanor Petersen, Chebalia, Miss Louise Lubbe. The halis; Miss Ida Mae Lubbe, The Dalles; Mrs. Grace Weber, Portland, and Miss Florence Grasie, Mil-

Mrs. Rawlinson will depart this month for Seattle to conduct a class and will go from there to San Fran-

VIOLIN RECITAL PLEASES. Invited guests were treated to an extraordinary violen recital last Monday night at the Boone Conservatory of Music, when Miss Loris L. Gratke, a pupil of the celebrated Kneisel, recently returned from New York on holiday, played a programme. Although Miss Gratke is a young girl, her power, execution, technique and expression are considered very good. She showed her skill in the Max Bruch concerto and in G minor and allegro energico.

Perhaps Miss Gratke's best num-

ber was the andante from Sym-phonic Espagnole by Lalo. The old favorite, "Tambourin Chinois," by Fritz Kreisler, was given in a charm ing manner and showed good bow-ing ability and finger work. A brilliant future is predicted for Miss Gratke, who is said to have the as-sets of a great violiniste.

MUSIC BRIEFS.

Mrs. Rose Coursen-Reed has closed her studio for the season and will spend her vacation in New York city. Mrs. Reed expects to return

Miss Vera Schleifman, who is the granddaughter of Mrs. A. Mesher, was presented in piano recital Monday, July 3. Miss Schleifman has studied music abroad and is a promising planist.

Students of Mrs. T. J. Dorgan ap peared in recital on June 29 at the Lincoln high school additorium. Those who took part were Helen Armstrong, Gregory Haefliger, Nel-lie Haefliger, Myrtle Townsend, Helen Ronten, Clara Fuhrer, Eliza-beth Fuhrer, Lucille Kennedy, Lucille Harrington, Margaret Glover, Erma Poppino, Ruth Craig, Selestine McCarty, Helen Wills, Zola Winters.

The New York Musical Courier June 22, contains an article con-cerning a recent appearance of Har-old Hurlbut. It says in part: "Hurlthis city until some time in August. I

America like the St. Louis municipal opera." said Miss Steers. "We saw a thoroughly fine performance of Alicia McElroy, sang a delightful group of songs for the entertain-ment of the visiting ex-army nurses Sunday evening at a lawn fete hon-oring the visitors at the ex-Service Sari, given with a fine orchestra, under excellent direction, with a great singing cast, and with that remarkable chorus of 100 St. Louis Men's club. Dr. Earl Abbett, baritone, also contributed pleasing num-bers accompanied by Mrs. Earl Ab-bett at the plane. pense of municipal opera, as a first step in the establishment of that

Miss Elsie Lewis presented a numthe profits of each year are being devoted. We saw an audience fill-ing a big amphitheater, which seats \$720 persons, with a part of the auber of talented violin students in recttal Friday night at the Lincoln high school auditorium. Katherine Lewis Entler was accompanist. The talented violin students i dience occupying some part of the 1700 seats that are absolutely free students presented were Geraldine Hinkston, Harriet Backen, Olive Sims, Clotilde Curry, Roderick La-mont, Frances Sims, Charlotte Cobb, and no one paying more than \$2 for the best seats in the theater. We saw opera made an art that is living and vital, and art for all the people Robert Hosford, Edna Hayes, Ethel Crane, Frances Lewis, Smith and Arnold Dinimen.

Lucile Cummins presented Joh "And we learned that while that And we learned that while that opera is not only self-supporting and makes a profit, while it showed \$24,000 on the right side of the ledger last year, and should pay more than that this season, the profits must under the theater's charter be devoted to better productions and improvements in the theater plant. It was an even even the profits of the season of the s Crofton in plane recital June 28 in The Dalles Congregational church. This student has been studying less than three years and played with than three years and played with fine interpretation and good tech-nique, best shown in the Chopin pre-ludes A major and C minor and the Godard Valse. The numbers pre-sented included works of Ports. sented included works of Beethoven Paderewski, Torjeussen, Chaminade and Bainbridge Crist.

Miss Lola Kernan, soprano, is singing for the month of July at the First Congregational church.

Miss Kernan has substituted for
Miss Gertrude Porter during her
absence in San Diego, where she is
singing with the Women's Ad club
octet at the ad men's convention.

Miss Kernan has been solo soprano
for the past year at the Diedmont its own state, from surrounding states, and which provided enterfor the past year at the Piedmont Presbyterian church. She made her ure to visitors from elsewhere. An enterprise of the utmost commertion of Mrs. Rose Coursen-Reed.



in commencement recital at Ore-

Women's Activities



Louise M. Hacker, delegate of Business and Professional Women's club to national

has itemized some interesting facts in her annual report which gives to the endowment fund.

musical numbers for ten meetings and brought from Portland Miss Blanche Nelson, dramatic soprano, well as from Miss Alice Robertson, well as from Miss Alice Robertson, and Miss Dorothy Schoop, planist, who were greatly enjoyed by the members.

The press committee sent announcements and reports of meetings to home papers and also numerous write-ups to the Portland papers and the Bulletin.

Through the efforts of the scholarship loan committee the club sent \$25 to be added to the state fund for that purpose. This committee.

for that purpose. This committee also secured the indorsement of the club to a note for one applicant which enabled this young woman to complete her senior work in Linfield college.

The visiting committee made

nearly 100 calls on new persons in this vicinity, and with the as-sistance of the membership committee gave a reception to new mem-bers and guests of the club. The Americanization committee

bers and guests of the club.

The Americanization committee introduced quizzes on the constitution and attended the naturalization courts, presenting a flag to each of the 17 who were admitted to citizenship here.

The child welfare committee intesting the club were the Americanization of the legislative committee, which has kept in touch with navestigated four homes where children to committee which has kept in touch with navestigated four homes where children to committee which has kept in touch with naves the committee which has kept in the comm

deen were requested for adoption, old Hurlbut. It says in part: "Hurlbut is a tenor who sings likes an individual as only himself can sing."
His Spokane classes compel Mr. Hurlbut to postpone his arrival in this city until some time in August.

deen were requested for adoption, defined a dental clinic in furse in holding a dental clinic in the public schools of McMinnville.

deen were requested for adoption, described and numerous occasions has sent telegrams to represent the description of casions has sent telegrams to represent the description of this city, who visited her daughter and son or desire will be provided in the casions has sent telegrams to represent the first and on numerous occasions has sent telegrams to represent the first and on numerous occasions has sent telegrams to represent the first and on numerous occasions has sent telegrams to represent the first and on numerous occasions has sent telegrams to represent the first and on numerous occasions has sent telegrams to represent the first and on numerous occasions has sent telegrams to represent the first and on numerous occasions has sent telegrams to represent the first and on numerous occasions has sent telegrams to represent the first and on numerous occasions has sent telegrams to represent the first and on numerous occasions has sent telegrams to represent the first and on numerous occasions has sent telegrams to represent the first and on numerous occasions has sent telegrams to represent the first and on numerous occasions has sent telegrams to represent the first and on numerous occasions has sent telegrams to represent the first and on numerous occasions has sent telegrams to represent the first and on numerous occasions has sent telegrams to represent the first and on numerous occasions has sent telegrams to represent the first and on numerous occasions has sent telegrams to represent the first and on numerous occasions has sent telegrams to represent the first and on numerous occasions has sent telegrams to represent the first and dren were requested for adoption, sent 92 quarts of canned fruit to the

The conservation committee in

The conservation committee inquired into the matter of improving highways and conserving the natural beauties near them, also the naming of the memorial highway.

The neatth department gave a function at the Columbia Gorge hotel, to which the valley and ural beauties near them, also the neighboring clubs were invited. naming of the memorial highway.

extending from Portland via Hillsboro, Forest Grove and Carlton to
McMinnville, returning via Dayton.

Newberg and Rex.

The educational committee had
The educational recenting to

The educational committee had charge of the annual reception to the teachers of Yamhill county and also worked with the library board to create interest in a county library. They also listed rooms for the new teachers who came to the school girls, who displayed many beautiful draws which they made

schools.

Through the home economics committee was carried on the sale of the Christmas seals, over \$160 being raised for the Anti-Tuberculosis society. This committee also took charge of a label contest in the grade schools to further the use of Oregon products and looked into the sanitary conditions of places has.

School girls, who displayed many beautiful dresses which they made, and also prepared the lunch.

The club graned much inspiration from the visits of the federated clubs' most brilliant speakers. Among them were Miss Cornelin Marvin, state librarian; Mrs. Lee Davenport, Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar and Mrs. Alexander Thompson.

"Ten dollars was given to the ansanitary conditions of places has dling food materials, and listed dowment fund. oms for visiting grange delegates, The endowment fund committee held a food sale and raised \$10.75.

which amount was turned over to the federation.

The teachers' committee brought Professor Horner of Oregon Agricultural college, who gave an il-lustrated lecture on Oregon history. Other speakers arranged for by committees were: Miss Cornelia Marvin, Mrs. Sadle Orr Dunbar, Miss Frances Hayes, Mrs. A. J. French, Mrs. Minnie Bosworth, Mrs. Lee Davenport, Mrs. Ida B. Callahan; also Mrs. Herman Bohlman, vocalist, and Miss Alderman, planist

The club joined with the Commercial club in giving a reception to the newcomers in Yamhill county, and assisted in making a big success of the first health clinic week held in the county. They are organizing a civic league through which the various organizations interested in affairs pertaining to the community may work in common without duplicating one another's efforts.

The Woman's Forum club will hold its annual picnic at Peninsula park, July 12. The members are asked to bring lunch baskets for them-selves and guests. The entire day will be spent at the park, the guests arriving at about 10 o'clock A. M.

Mrs. Alice M. McNaught, prominent Portland club woman, has returned from a three weeks' camping trip in Oregon. Washington and Idaho. While in Spokane, Mrs. McNaught visited her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Graves of Spo-kane. She was entertained in that city by the Good Government league. non-partisan organization of wom en. Mrs. McNaught is enthusiastic over the Scattle municipal automobile camp, where her party stopped. She says that it has a splendid community house with hot and cold wa ter, electric irons, a stove on which 30 may cook at one time, a grand piano, telephone and many other onveniences.

Peter A. Porter circle No. 25 Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will hold its regular quarerly birthday dinner next Wednes day at noon, at Baker's hall, Kill-ingsworth and Albina avenues. At 1:30 o'clock a business meeting will



fiss Elizabeth Eugenia Wood-bury, who will assist Shakes-peare Study club in work.

corps appointment.

Ryel as senior vice-president, and Mrs. Estella Martin as junior vice-president of Winslow Meade circle Comrades LaMar and Thomas were

given the full privilege of member

ship. Among the visitors were Mrs Eva Barheit, Mrs. Lelia Maffit, Mrs

Monday, July 18, this circle will

Royal circle, Neighbors of Wood-

craft, last Wednesday night held a large and interesting meeting. A dinner was served to 200 members.

Mrs. Grace Riner and Mrs. M. Wert

hemer were speakers of the eve

The Myrtle chapter social club

will give a card party in Pythian temple next Friday evening, at 8

o'clock. All Eastern Star members

The recently postponed meeting of

Professional Women to

Hold Annual Meeting.

Improvement of Facilities for Business Training Main Object.

professional occupations will be the

principal subject considered at the

fourth annual convention of bust-

ness and professional women's clubs,

which will convene here Tuesday

nake the trip by automobile.

the Indiana federation

on Friday.

The visitors will be welcomed to

Chattanooga by Miss Olah Sweney, president of the Chattanooga Busi-

less Women's club, hostess to the

gates will be busy with depart-mental and committee meetings

The annual luncheon at noon Wednesday, the banquet Thursday evening and motor trips to points

of historical interest because of their

connections with the civil, Spanish-American and world wars are among

the many social entertainments or

the programme. Every effort is being made by the hostess club to

show the vistors true southern hos

Miss Fern Milham of Scattle re

turned to her home this morning after spending the last 2½ weeks in Portland where she has been mak-

ing a post-graduation visit at the home of Mrs. H. E. Veness, 119 West

Mrs. Estella Thomson will have as her guests Miss May Combs and Miss Neal Mead of Santa Rosa, Cal., and Miss Hazel Taylor of Berkeley,

Cal., who have motored from the

south and intend to pass the sum-

Mrs. Robert Corruccini and son, tobert Jr., with the former's

Robert Jr., with the former's mother, Mrs. Ida Linton, left Port-

land July 1 for an extended visit at middle west points. They will

leave Chicago August 15 for the Ca-nadian rockies and will be met at Banff by Signor Corruccini. They

plan to return to Portland early in

Service circle No. 850, Neighbors

of Woodcraft, held its regular meet-ing on Monday in Woodcraft hall, Tenth and Taylor streets. All mem-

bers of Service circle No. 850 who would like to visit Silverton circle's

next regular meeting are cordially

Liberty street.

best suited.

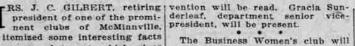
and friends welcome.

Oregon building.

hold a reception in honor of the newly-elected officers at 525 court-

house. All members of the organi-zation from Portland or elsewhere are invited to attend.

Shiloh circle.



meet in the social hall of the Y. M. recognition, among other activities. C. A. next Thursday. The principal to the endowment fund. speaker, John T. Hotchkiss, will de-The Woman's Civic Improvement club of McMinnville has just completed a busy year, handled by 16 Arundel Harris of the children's depieted a busy year, handled by 16 standing committees, who were assisted by special committees.

The calendar committee arranged for 17 meetings, the programmes of which were handled by various committees. This committee also aroused interest in a clubhouse and worked out divisions to raise funds for this purpose.

The membership increased to 265 and the club took out papers of incorporation.

Arundel Harris of the children's department of the J. K. Gill company. Miss Bertha McCarthy, vice-president of the club, will preside. Miss Adelia Prichard, president of the club departed from the clty Wednesday last for the purpose of attending the hational convention of business and professional women's clubs, which will be held in Chattanooga, Tenn. Miss Prichard proposes to extend to the organization a formal invitation to make Portland its meeting place for 1923. Miss orporation.

The music committee provided Prichard has received assurance representative in congress, of their hearty support in urging the na-tional organization to come to Portland for its next gathering.

> Hood River Club Closes an Eventful Year.

Retiring President Reports Up Broad Activities.

IVI dent of the Hood River Woman's club, in her annual report, just
completed, has demonstrated the

Charles E Rinvon at 1 o'clock

Oregon building.

Members of the board of directors of the next meeting of the Peninsula Park Lavender club will be held on Thursday, June 13. worth of that club to the commun-ity. Mrs. Munroe says: Charles E. Runyon at 1 o'clock Tuesday. A business meeting will ity. Mrs. Munroe says:

"The Hood River Woman's club has enjoyed a successful and satis-

vestigated four homes where chil-

the public schools of McMinnville.

The civic committee was keple.

The civic committee was keple.

Mrs. Eva Wells-Abbett, soprano, accompanied on the piano by Miss accompanied on the piano by Miss alicia McElroy, sang a delightful group of songs for the entertainment of the visiting ex-army nurses Sunday evening at a lawn fete honoring the visitors at the ex-Service were supported by the conditions made to the proper authorities.

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The conservation committee in the condition of McMinnville. The committee was keple of the conducted a woman's exchange. Many other are not adequate to express what these faithful workers have done. The conditions made to the proper authorities.

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"Eighteen new members were added to the club. "The committees, with but few exceptions, did the work assigned to them, and by so doing made this successful year."

A business meeting of Winslow Meade circle No. 7, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, was held last Monday. Mrs. Eva Barheit, past department president, in-

FICER IS HERE.



Miss Bertha Carol, formerly of Washington, D. C., but now of Helena, Mont., is the house guest of Mrs. Ada Motter, 75 East Twenty-eighth street. Miss Carol is vice-president of the Montana State Federation Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She has contributed a number of has contributed a number articles on women's activities that attracted the attention of the press and is a clever writer of verse.

invited to meet at Oak Grove or Monday, July 10, at 5:30 P. M., where machines will be in waiting. Serv-ice circle wil hold its next regular meeting Monday, July 17, at which all Neighbors are welcome.

Auxiliary to Over the Top post No 81, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will entertain with a "500" party on the Swan Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. Hand-made prizes and a useful door prize will be features. Proceeds will be used for veterans' families relici

The Portland Psychology club will hold the last meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Alice Weister, 775 Stanton street, corner Twenty-third street, tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock. street, tomorrow at 2:a Take the Broadway car.

The Housewives' council has ad-journed until September. At the last regular meeting it was unani-mously decided that the organiza-tion file a complaint with the public service commission asking that body to set the machinery in motion to reduce the present street-car fare Elton Watkins, the speaker of the day, took as his theme the qualifi-cations of a candidate for congress. cations of a candidate for congress.

Betsy Ross tent, Daughters of Julion Veterans of the Civil War, was represented at the department convention at Newport by the fol-lowing women: Mrs. Josephine Clerget, Mrs. Ida M. Ellis, Mrs. Annie S. Warren, Mrs. Harriet Mellon, Mrs. Delia Lacy, Mrs. Nellie Pollock, Miss. May Pferdner, Mrs. Valerie Benne, Mrs. Cora M. McBride, Mrs. Eugenia Westaberg, Mrs. Luella Austin and Mrs. Carrie Pierce. The Daughters obtained the name of each veters. rs. Mayme Deaton, who was honored by Woman's Relief obtained the name of each veteran at the soldiers' home in Roseburg. Mrs. Ionia Hancock and Mrs. Lydia vested Mrs. Lillian Thomas with the office of department patriotic instructress and Mrs. Diva Rounds with the office of department sec-Wendlick were the committee to see that each veteran received a specially prepared package of candy for retary. Mrs. Lucy Beck, department president, installed Mrs. Laura Van Valkenburg as president, Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Vergal Knight returned Sun-day from Newport, where she was page at the state convention of the ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Mrs. Bruno E. Mauro returned home on Sunday evening from New-Grace Worden and Mrs. Lillian port, where she attended the Ladies of the Grand Army convention, actment of Oregon, and Florence in as assistant conductress. She Hamil, patriotic instructress of the was elected delegate at large to the of the Grand Army convention, act-ing as assistant conductress. She was elected delegate at large to the national convention to be held in September at Des Moines, la.

> Members of the Mount Tabor gym nasium class celebrated their annual plenic Thursday at Sylvan park. Luncheon was served by the committee and games were enjoyed afterward.

The Daughters of Isabella will hold but one meeting each mouth during July and August. The grand regent, Miss Mazie Murphy, has returned from her motor trip to California, will preside at both meetings.

Branch 2 of the Lavender club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Dumant, 927 Union avenue, at the corner of Skidmore, on Tuesday. July 11, at 2 P. M. The response to the rollcall will be performed by the American Legion auxiliary will be held tomorrow at 8 P. M., in the each member giving a quotation

NEW YORK, July 8 .- Members of shiloh circle, No. 19. Ladies of the Clubs who attend the organization's Grand Army of the Republic, will fourth annual convention in Chat-give an ice cream social in the tanooga July 10-16, will be able to afternoon and evening of July 13, park their babies when they attend session. The federation announces that special quarters will be set aside for the infants, with trained nurses in attendance. Every diet and Mrs. E. C. Wegman of this city,

Miss Emily C. Tillotson of New York, city, national educational secretary of the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church, passed through Portland Saturday on her way to the summer conference of that body in California. While in this city, she conferred with the local executive committee concern-C HATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 8 ing preparations for the general convention which is to be held in training women for business and

Speeders to Go to Rock Pile.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. July Drivers who break speed laws in The convention will deal especially with means of alding the actual or prospective business woman in training for the position for which she is best suited. day at a conference between Justico William S. Baird and Sheriff Trae-Delegations from women's clubs ger. Secluded indolence behind the in all parts of the country will at-tend the convention, those from the extreme northern parts of other types, while extreme northwest journeying here on special trains. Many parties from the middle west, east and from vrtually every city in the south will make the trin by automatic.

Blood Reveals Double Death PITTSBURG, Pa., July 8 .- Blood seeping through a floor, Friday led national convention, and the re-sponse will be made by Miss Forba the police to an apartment in Mc-Kee place here. They broke down McDaniel, Indianapolis, president of the door and found the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Smith, who it was said formerly resided in Steubenville, O. After investigating Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest, Detroit, national president, will follow with her annual address. The convention the police said they believed Smith will then get down to its business sessions and when not engaged in the work of the general body, dele-

mental and committee meetings. The election of officers will be held J. MacMillan Muir

killed his wife after a struggle and

then shot himself.

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pitality, and in this connection the men's civic clubs of the city will lend a hand by tendering a barbe-cue at Burnt Cabin Springs, on Sig-money refunded. Open Will Beginners or advanced learn by playing Open evenings. Prac-

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