PORTLAND HEAD OF VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION PRAISED

Address Given Before National Meeting at Seattle Is Reviewed in December Issue of The Survey of New York-Methods in Health Administration Are Declared to Be in Forefront-Only Desire Is to Help Others

BY LOUISE F. SHIELDS. THE Survey of New York, the official organ of the philanthropic agencies of America, in its issue of December 15 reviews an address by Mrs. Robert G. Dieck, president of the Visiting Nurse association of Portland, before the national organization of public health nursing in its annual convention at nursing in its annual convention at

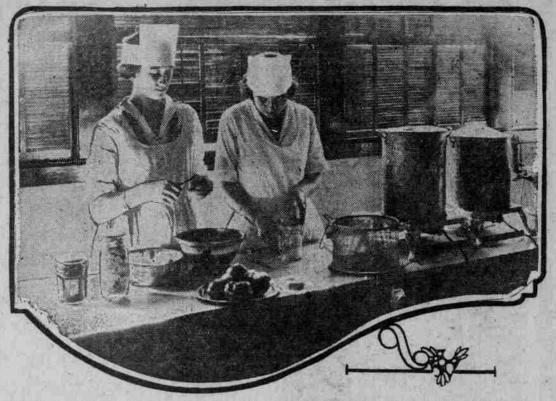
The Survey states that Mrs. Dieck and her associates on the Portland directorate of the Visiting Nurse as-sociation are in the forefront of approved methods in health admin-

Mrs. Dieck said in part: "Doubtless every one of us holds a memory of the kindly old lady carrying a basker of food or clothing to a poor family. She was impelled solely by the wish to help others, and the or the wish to fleep others, and the purity of her motives is an inheritance that must have inspired many later workers. As time passed the function of the lay workers came to be almost allogether to finance the work. She was harassed by thoughts of ways to earn money and worn with teas tag days and and worn with teas, tag days, en tertainments and begging forays. She lost by degrees her pleasing contact with the patients and her ears missed their grateful thanks. She had not the joy of the profes-sion to strengthen her nor the keen satisfaction of earning her living by her efforts. Those were difficult days that required all the strength d determination of 25 women to sustain a staff of one nurse

The aim of the Visiting Nurse as-iation progressed beyond actual edside nursing, and prevention of disease through education came to be emphasized. Slowly the control

politics into the administration and anthropic citizens. With the exception of the public thealth movement. Shall that great the only city of the United State altruistic force be wasted or shall which has followed this ideal plan. these groups of women, informed on questions of health constitute an advisory body of citizens, steadying the occasional official whose actions and opinions might be warped by political expediency? The government and there.

While we would be a superintendent of the association has maintained two well-baby clinics and has done the field work for the University of Oregon health course as a part of its preventive work. Miss Merion Crowe, superintendent star dust (pulverized mica).



Lucia Wiley and Pauline Gienger of Tillamook, Or., are here shown. They are the Oregon champions at th national canning club contest, recently held in Chicago.

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Jack Frost Revel.

Unusual Games Followed by Re-freshments for Children.

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nurses, who became the expert adviser of the vicarious phllanthro-politan Life Insurance company work and one for industrial carefully rolled during the week politan Life Insurance company work and one for industrial carefully rolled during the week in nursing."

with tissue paper pasted loose ends ning club contest the first week in caring for its industrial policy. Miss Crowe says that by a mental to keep them from "shedding." Each December in connection with the

attached to a red ribbon and imme-diately placed it around his neck and pranced to jingle it.

Here goes old year twenty-two, Twenty-two, Twenty-two, Here goes old year twenty-two, On the night of Jack Frost's revel.

dining room where Father Ginger, provided by Tillamook citizens, the sion," said Dr. Parsons, "the homedressed as Old Father Time, leaned upon a scythe and held an houring glass in his left hand.

Such courses stem the tide less families did not all leave on the lame less families did not all leave on the less families did not all leave on the lame less families did not a

Father Time, by the light of the condition of Portland was come candles placed around the among a group of men representing dozen candies placed around the plate rail, scanned the eager young faces and asked who wished to delve into the future. There rolled through the door at his side a stream of red apples bearing the names of the boys and girls and rhymes about the interests of each, that the stare after the around the start of the st tied to the stems. After the apples were peeled and eaten, Father Time offered to read the paim of any who wished to see more of the future's mysteries. Mother Burns dressed as a Frost Fairy and carrying a star-tipped wand, came in and read the palms of half the group and then led them all to the den at the end of the hall and served fruit punch from a cake of ice surround-ed by cotton batting sprinkled with star dust

Mary and Judith at the plane led in singing popular songs. Several girls gave readings and all joined in "acting out" resolutions for the New Year, and the crowd guessed each in turn.

The refreshments were loe cream balls and round cakes iced to look like snowballs.

Canning Champions in National Contest.

Club Competition.

T UCIA WILEY and Pauline Glenger Canning club champions represent- tary of agriculture and now chair-

Mary led the 30 young people into a circle and asked them to sing to the tune of "Here We Go 'Round the Mulberry Bush," as the entire circle glided to the right:

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interested individuals among Port-land business men.

O. M. Plummer of Portland was children.

Interested individuals among Port-ing 381 families, 208 of them having of the ignorant.

"The only drawback to the sys-

dress on visiting nurse brought her distinction.

the dignity it will give me to be help-useful and skillful.

our advanced students helping now in family rehabilitation, establishplies which streamed from Portland and other cities. The national or-

ganization is the only one which functions in national and interna-tional disasters. The Portland chapter of the Red Cross had nothing to do with Astoria relief and the Astoria chapter turned over the tax-Mrs. Robert G. Dieck, whose ading administration to disaster relief specialists after the first few hours f courageous emergency work.

many states who were present at the Chicago exposition last year and who worked out the plan for the canning contest at the suggestion ago in Earl Kilpatrick. He arrived canning contest at the suggestion of E. T. Meredith of Iowa, ex-secreon the scene of the Astoria disaster ling expert in presenting publicity within a day after its occurrence about the cause which they serve, and quickly summoned to his aid and now have their opportunity for man of the national committee on boys' and girls' club work. boys' and girls' club work.

Following is the national creed of boys' and girls' clubs:

I believe in the boys' and girls' club work for the opportunity it will give to become a useful citizen.

I believe in the training of my head for the power it will give me to think, to plan and to reason.

I believe in the training of my heart for the nobleness it will give me to become kind, sympathetic and true.

I believe in the training of my hands for the dignity it will give me to be helptried and efficient members of his study in the news-writing class

REQUESTS for information about Oregon's plan for teaching biology in the grammar grades come believe in the training of my health the strongth it will give me to enjoy resist disease and make for effifrom all parts of the United States, according to Henry Grant, execu-tive secretary for the Oregon Social weeks, but this general announce-

Wednesday.

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Generous Tribute Paid by Director for American Red Cross.

Wolunteer Workers of Astoria Workers where the plan is in successful operation—W. E. Whiley of The Dalles, G. A. Briscoe of Astoria who relieved the sufferers in the fire disaster are receiving the highest praise from the American Red Cross administration.

"By the end of the fourth day they were working like veterans, without a trace of excitement," said Earl Kilpatrick, director for the termination of the super-land and saked the super-land and saked the super-land and saked them to outline the university in 1912, has developed and its reproduction in plant and an staffed schools of journalism in the country, with a practical work in news gather in may register who are ready to do the practical work in news gather in may register who are ready to do the practical work in news gather in may register who are ready to do the practical work in news gather in may register who are ready to do the practical work in news gather in any register who are ready to do the practical work in news gather in letters of inquiry regarding the method and its results. From England and France across to Japan, they all ask whether we find the experiment worth while," said Mr. Grant, as he introduced the super-intendent of schools from three way in which one may be interested.

Students who develop a special aptitude and who may wish to continue a study of journalism aptitude and who may wish to continue a study of journalism aptitude and who may wish to continue a study of journalism aptitude and who may wish to continue a study of journalism aptitude and who may wish to continue a study of journalism aptitude and who may wish to continue a study of journalism aptitude and who may wish to continue a study of journalism aptitude and who may wish to continue a study of journalism in the country, with a practical work in new for the super

"The pressure of office interviews and home visiting in the scattered quarters of the refugees made it necessary to have several trained workers to direct the efforts of the volunteers. Miss Einora Thomson, director of public health nursing in our school of social work, is working with Miss Aleta Browniee from San Francisco of the Pacific coast headquarters of the Red Cross and has our supervisor."

ing with Miss Aleta Browniee from San Francisco of the Pacific coast headquarters of the Red Cross and has our supervisor of field work, one of our graduates and three of our advanced students helping now in family rehabilitation, establishin family rehabilitation, the first state of the houses abandary and furniture for the houses abandary and furniture for the houses abandary and ingenuity of university graduation." a short course in biology and may have no knowledge of general physics. It taxes all the scholarship and in need of renovation."

The dollar membership fee for the American Red Cross will come easier from Oregon citizens who realize the part played by that great realized the part played by the par easier from Oregon citizens who organization. But just as last as realize the part played by that great the university can provide them and we can obtain money for them generous gifts of money and supplied the provided the provided that the can be set to present extended. periment in three cities extended into a settled part of the grade school work of the entire state."

> Course in News Writing Is Planned by University.

Professor Turnbull Will Give Extension Series Here.

MANY social workers have ex-pressed their need for becoming expert in presenting publicity which the University of Oregon offers as a part of its Portland center activities,

Professor Turnbuil of the university school of journalism will teach the class which begins its sessions Friday night, January 12, and an-nounces that it will include "ele-mentary news writing, and news gathering, including fundamentals of general reporting, interviewing, news analysis, note taking, together with a study of news and lectures upon the modern newspaper."

Registration was open to social I believe in my country, my state and by responsibility for their development. In all these things that I believe I am diling to dedicate my services for their development. Wednesday. may register who are ready to do

ABANDONED GARRETS MADE TO SERVE MANY USES BY INGENIOUS HOUSEWIVES

Extensive Possibilities Exist in Attics Which Can Be Transformed Into Bedrooms, Living Rooms, Studios and Places for Amusing the Young People.

A comfortable arm chair completes the furnishings. Casement curtains of striped sunfast, in peony pink, green, and a tiny line of black, give a note of color. The dressing table bench is upholstered in peony rep, finished with gray and green upholsterer's fringe. Matching this are the covers on the beds.

Entirely suitable and feesingting.

Entirely suitable and fascinating for an attic bedroom is the colonial style. An interesting room with colonial furniture has pale ash green walls with French gray woodwork. The tallboy, dressing table, dask, and four poster are of mabogany. Bright splashes of color show in the hooked rugs, which are supplemen-tary to the deep dull green carpet-ing. Hand-blocked linen, in old blue green, black and yellow, with occa-sional touches of magenta, uphol-sters a wing chair and the seats of two little side chairs. Corn-colored eilk gause curtains the many light ed windows, and a pieced quilt is used for the bed covering.

Colonial Wardrobes Used.

Singular colonial wardrobes supply loset space for garret bedrooms. A perfectly charming one, with an old-fashioned floral design painted in the panels of its doors, is placed between two small windows in the guest room of a New England home pictured here. As the room is rather small, the only other articles of furniture used in it are a three-quarter width four poster, a wing chair, a ladder back, a dressing table and stool, and a rare old commode. On the latter piece are kept an antique Canton wash bowl, pitcher and soap dish. The walls are painted oyster green, the woodwork black. Rose and mauve striped casement silk is used for curtaining the windows. The flounced day cover on the four

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pale primrose yellow, and pinkish tan. Matching the yellow in the linen are the window curtains. In a far corner of the room there a lavatory, concealed behind a decorative screen. At the other end of the room there is a wide, open fireplace, which almost entirely fills that wall space. Placed vis-a-vis, that wall space. Placed vis-a-vis, at either side of this, is a davenport, upholstered in the same linen which covers the chair cushions. A drop-

SERVICES IN PORTLAND CHURCHES | burg, representing fully 2000 persons. These congregations are the Presbyterian, Methodist-Episcopai,

the First Methodist Episcopal church. successful year and plans are to be built. Twelfth and Taylor streets, today. made for an enlarged programme.

ooth leagues will be "Watch Night." The leader of the Oxford at the close of the address. The Epworth league will be Edwin T. Randall. All high school folks or young people of that age who can tailing the close of the address. The leading for membership or visit.

After the night church service the two leagues will jointly provide a social hour with fun and food in idequate quantities for the occasion. To this gathering not only the mem-bers of the leagues but their friends. members of the Sunday school, mem-bers of the church, all their friends and those who find themselves strangers in town are cordially in-The social hour will be followed

at 11 by the watch night service. This will be addressed by Bishop William O. Shepard. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Woman's Foreign Missionary society will hold a New Year's re-ception in the Sunday school tem-

ple to the new members of the society, to which all the women of the church are invited.

Wednesday night the J. O. C. young ladies' Sunday school class will hold its regular banquet and business meeting in the Oxford par-lors, beginning at 6:30.

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avited to attend. week will be the annual meeting of the Sunday school board for the election of officers. This will be held on Friday evening. Supper will be served by the young ladies' class. R. B. EARLE PARKER will all departments will be made at preach morning and night at this time. The school has had a

At Sunnyside Methodist Episcopa church Dr. Thomas H. Gallagher will speak at the morning hour on tonight at 7:30 will be "Dominion over Moment." Music of especially high grade will feature both of the gone to every official member of the church to attend this morning

Randall. All high school folks or young people of that age who can service, in which the congregation to visit the services of the Oxford Epworth league. These are held of the close of the address. The entire evening service will be a stirring song young people of that age who can service, in which the congregation to visit the services of the Oxford Epworth league. These are held of the close of the address. The entire evening service will be a stirring song the congregation to visit the services of the Oxford Epworth league. to visit the services of the Oxford Epworth league. These are held at \$15 each Sunday evening in the Oxford parlors of the church, entrance on Twelfth street. The organization is "owned and operated" by the young people themselves, and their social and devotional meetings.

will take part. Following this will be an "old-fashioned experience meeting." Dr. Gallagher will deliver a timely sermon, and the audience will witness the happy scene of a double wedding. All Sundayside members and friends are urged to attend this closing service of the old were. will witness the happy scene of a double wedding. All Sundayside members and friends are urged to attend this closing service of the old year. More than 1000 seats are free Doors will be open at 7 o'clock.

At Clinton Kelly Memorial Methodist Episcopal church the morning message will describe "The Fatal Luck in a Lovable Life." At 6:30 P. M. the Epworth league will dis-cush the question, "What's Ahead?" Tonight's sermon, entitled "Hence-forth," will be a New Year message, followed by a watch night service

Services at the Lincoln Methodist Episcopal church, corner East Fifty-second and Lincoln streets, will be held today as follows: 11 A. M., "The Stone Which the Builders Re-jected"; 8 P. M., "Watching for Christ." The services will be continued until one minute past mid-night. Various organizations of the church will participate in the watchnight service. Ample intermissions and refreshments will be among the

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Second—East Sixth street and Hollalay avenue.

Third—East Twelfth and Salmon
streets.

Fourth—Vancouver avenue and Emerfor the—Sixty-second street and Fortylecond avenue Southeast.

Sixth—Pythlan temple, 388 Yamhill.

Seventh—403 Smith avenue, St. Johns.

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The service of the Epworth leagues will be
conducted at 9. Dr. H. T. Greene
gian - Danish Methodist Episcopal
church, corner Vancouver avenue
and Skidmore street, there will be
serviced by the
service this morning at 14 o'clock.
The pastor, Gustav A. Storaker. will
for "getting acquainted." Refresh—
preach. The text will be "Ebenezer." At night the service will start at 8 and is frequently used by organiza-o'clock and last until 12. A probe conducted at 11, and at 11:30 a o'clock and last until 12. A pro-consecration service will be held, gramme will be given and refresh-Thus the departing hours of the old ments served after which watch-year will be spent. All people are night service will follow.

> 8 P. M. Rev. A. Knudson of Min-neapolis will give a short address, after which refreshments will be served, and Christmas songs will Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8 o'clock there will be evangel-istic service at the church.

At the Rose City Park Methodist Episcopal church Dr. C. W. Huett, the pastor, will speak both morning and night, taking as a subject in the morning "The Christ That Is to Be and at night "God's Providences."

Roseburg Churches Are Modern Buildings.

Within Past Few Years

of Structures Erected

R OSEBURG, Or., Dec. 30. — With the completion of a new \$12. church building in South Browns-Scientist, Reseburg has a group of remains in form and appearance the modern church buildings, all of same as when Luther White which, with but one or two excep- preached there. Some say that pretions, have been constructed within vious to its use as a church it movement was started only a few years ago when both the Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal structures were erected. The Catho lies followed a short time later with Brownsville now stands on the an attractive building, and in the Sayer place and is used for a barnlast two years two new buildings. The building now used by the Meth-

enjoying a substantial, and it is beenjoying a substantial, and it is be-lieved a permanent, growth. This is particularly true in the Bible schools, all of which are operating is particularly true in the Bible schools, all of which are operating along standard, graded lines in a most successful manner. Bible school classes for high school students are conducted in three of the churches and the high school students get credit for these studies.

At least one new church building

Baptist, Christian and South Meth-

The Presbyterian church is started during the pastorate of Rev. John Townsend. This building was the first of the modern structures, but was soon followed by the erection of the building now occupied by the Methodist-Episcopal congre-

This building was made necessary when the old structure was de-stroyed by fire. It is of wood construction but of a beautiful stylof architecture and is one of the attractive church buildings of the city. It is arranged in a convenien manner for the work of the church a special room being prepared for this purpose.

cer will be spent. All people are higher than the control of the South New Year's day the Scandinavian Methodist church has a very attractive place of worship, but as ground was desired for the school building recently built here the structure and site were sold to make room for the school.

OLD CHURCHES STANDING

Brownsville Well Fitted Out With Houses of Worship. BROWNSVILLE, Or., Dec. 30 .-(Special.)-Perhaps no city of equal

size in the state has finer church buildings than Brownsville. It is also a curious fact that many of the pioneer church edifices of the town are still standing, contrasting strangely in architecture with the modern buildings and reminiscent of the days of earliest setlement in

housed Brownsville's early-day college, Principia academy. This was the school taught by Rev. W. R. Bishop. White was a pioneer of 1847, bishop of 1856.

An old Methodist church in South

have been erected one housing the congregation of the Methodist church, South, and the other, now nearing completion, to be occupied by the Christian Scientists.

During the last few years all of the churches of the city have been enjoying a substantial, and it is be-

and refreshments will be among the arrangements to make the evening attractive. Both services will be in charge of Rev. W. N. Byars, the pleasant butte Baptist church are now raising a fund for Rev. Joab Powell, who was present will hold its regular banquet and business meeting in the Oxford parlors, beginning at 6:30.

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There are five leading Protestant is used as a barn.

Church are now faising a fund for that the organization. Rev. William that purpose. Although the church at the organization. Rev. William that purpose. Although the church at the organization. Rev. William Spery was the first pastor, and a five-year programme, it is believed that the funds will be raised in sufficient time to permit the construction of the edifice within the period fixed, when the work was first attent of the building still stands on the George Harrison farm and is used as a barn.