EDITED BY MRS. SARAH A. EVANS.

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WOOTNEN'S CLUBS T THE last meeting of the Port-, mend that the rules of every club be stone Park that the club work of the land Woman's club Mrs. T. T. so amended as to require every one association has been practically turned Geer was the guest of honor, reading a paper to file a type-written over to the management of the state and it being federation day, she ulated by them.

The educational committee, she said, would give special attention to having her the principles of civil service reform taught in the schools. The Massachusetts federation has been the pioneer in will be helpful in promoting systematic been made. The Massachusetts state committee on civil service reform has cism between clubs. issued much fiterature on the subject The exposition c and will supply it gratis to the public schools, provided consent can be given from principals to allow it to be circulated among the pupils. To get this consent and have the material distributed is the most important work the educational committee of Oregon will purpose of co-operating with the man- others are preparing to establish them.

take up this year. The dramatic science committee has tauqua association and arranging and corrected a weakness in the original bill, already addressed letters to many of the maintaining state headquarters at the and gave to Oregon one of the best li-The dramatic science committee has clubs urging them to a study of hy-

a circular shortly to the clubs, suggest-ing a system of work and calling at-their influence Mrs. Burdette of Pasa-Through this alliance a conflict of work needed in our state.

to Women:

It is a matter of mutual congratula- |

tion that The Oregon Daily Journal has

tions and woman's work, as pursued

along club lines. In doing this The 🕈

Journal takes the initiative in making 🔶

conduct it in its broadest sense. Its

weekly in touch with each other and the suits.

THE "DEADLY LUNCH."

In the recent bulletin issued by the

agitation for better sanitary and

The preparing of this lunch,

lunches in the school buildings. We can greater good.

under such circumstances.

hear the shricks of the school

hygenic conditions in the schools, the "deadly noon lunch" receives much at-

and what to put in it has been a vexa-

tion of spirit to mothers since the day

of the "little red school house," up to

the present time. But here is a solution

board, "Impossible, we could not turn

the schools into restaurants!" The same

senseles reason will be given that some

board of health and which is at-

if your work is below theirs.

tention

control them

work of woman's clubs in Oregon a

stinct feature, and it is the intention  $\blacklozenge \blacklozenge \blacklozenge \blacklozenge \blacklozenge$ 

columns will be open, at all times, to outside world, is where the benefit of

the discussion of club questions of gen- the club page in The Journal will be

eral interest. Clubs and women's or- felt. The editor invites suggestions and

of the problem for the club mothers to own way without opposition or strife

work out in Oregon. Give them hot and again meeting where unity means a

ganizations are invited to send reports of will give time and space to subjects that

opened its pages to women's organiza-

copy with the club secretary, who in took up the work of the various com-mittees and outlined the plans form-ber of words to the chairman of the school on the grounds and providing reciprocity committee, who will then be several other features which will next expected, when application is made to year prove fully as attractive to the for a paper, upon a certain subject, to direct the applicant where to get papers upon the required subject. This woman. this endeavor and under the able leader-ship of Miss Perkins, rapid strides have more carefully consider their subjects, enacted, pertaining to women and childmore carefully consider their subjects, enacted, pertaining to women and childand should provoke a wholesome criti-

The exposition committee will hold through the legislature the first library of the exposition.

annual assembly, near Oregon City. brary laws in the United States. The committee on civics will address Cole-Bethel, the noted parliamentarian of charters and corrections, each agree-

Throughout Oregon.

association has been practically turned committee. Already steps have been farmer's wife as to the city club The legislative committee takes up the broader lines of club work, reaching out into our state institutions ren. The first work of this committee in this state was to formulate and carry

itself ready at any time they are in- law ever enacted in Oregon. As a result vited, to co-operate with the commis- of this law, not only Portland but sev sioners of the Lewis and Clark fair in eral of the smaller towns of the state promoting the work or social features have turned their subscription libraries over to the city, which conducts them The Chautauqua committee is for the as free institutions, and a number of agers of the Willamette Valley Chau- At the last legislature an amendment forme, and suggesting the lines of study. Strumental in bringing Mrs. Lilian joined isues with the state conference

to departments of civics most dena, Cal., was the attraction. Both of and interests was avoided and the these women proved such a great suc- mutual good will proved most helpful The reciprocity committee will recom- cess and drew such crowds to Glad- and effective in its results, which, preceded by an appropriate quotation. Journal's Columns Open The work of the year is divided between

literature and history, with one day given to reciprocity. The club list shows a membership of 39. Until last year this club had a limited membership, but that clause be-

Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, President + ing eliminated they have almost doubled of the Woman's Club, Takes . their members, and the club has pros pered accordingly. Charge of a Page Devoted to . Library work has been actively pushed Women's Organizations + by the Alpha Literary for several years

and with the amendment to our library . law Baker City club women bid fair to
build up one of the best public libraries in the state.

#### N N N EACAJAWEA.

The following letter will be sent to some woman, to be selected by the Sacajawea board, in every town in the state

their meetings and work. A club that any of the clubs may desire information "Dear Madame-Feeling that every town has not a report after each meeting is upon, and will publish articles by rein Oregon will want to contribute its share towards the statue that is to perdead and had better disband. If you quest, if they come within the scope of have nothing to give from your work as its work. Any question of club interest an organization, be it literary, domestic or pertaining to club work will be given petuate the memory of the only woman the Lewis and Clark expedition and or philanthropic, you certainly space and answered or referred to higher her heroic services to them (see enhave gained nothing. The very fact authority. The page is for the use and that your club has life enough to send a benefit of the women of the state, withclosed booklet), we have proportioned the share to be raised in each town on report, is an inspiration to others, even out regard to factions, creed or race, and a basis of \$20 to every 1,000 inhabitants. it remains largely in their hands to this interchange, this coming make it beneficial or abortive in its reas nearly as we could compute it. If very town contributes the exact amount asked it will only raise about one-third the amount required, leaving the balance

ization to serve one on each of the to be raised in Portland and outside the boards of domestic science and domestic state arts. They have also tendered the club tracting much attention from club a scholarship in the School of Domestic Science. These invitations have been "As we will soon have to make the ontract with our artist, it is of the utmost importance that the matter be accepted and cannot fall to bring these taken up by you as speedily as possible. two large forces of the city into closer "We would like to have you act as touch and sympathy, and thus are all the vice-president of our association for organizations, having for their object your town, and will leave the manner of the uplifting of humanity, finding that raising the amount entirely in your they have points of general interest hands, though we suggest it being done where they can meet upon common

by soliciting among people either identified with the early history of Oregon or in the success of the Lewis and Clark centennial. As an incentive we have concluded to make the following offers: "First-For every \$10 sent in, individ-

SHOULD BE APPRECIATED. ually or by a society, we will present an Mrs. T. G. Hailey, Mrs. George Hart-man and Mrs. T. C. Taylor have been autograph copy of "The Conquest." "Second-To the town sending the of our city teachers have advanced appointed a standing committee on enlargest amount, in proportion, over the against allowing children to go out of tertainment by the club women of Pen- sum opposite its name, will be given

Miss Ollie Slater, treasurer La Grande, Mrs. M. L. Spaulding, general federathe building at recess-their inability to dieton, the purpose of which is to co- the honor of naming the woman to un-

٠ The following letter has been sent to the federated clubs of the state:

MRS. HORACE BICKERS OF THE PENDLETON THURSDAY AFTER urely study or one of more strenuous work. NOON CLUB.

evident. An exchange bureau might be lessons. taking of office was the beginning of an interest on the part of the Oregon club women in the reform school. This interest has never flagged, and the club women in the reform school. This interest has never flagged, and the officers of the state federation and members of the standing committees and not available to others which would be maps in this connection. presidents of individual clubs have kept in constant touch with the school. The preserved and exchanged. Suggestions reform school managers were the first officers of any state institution to ask for in regard to plans and methods will be the support and good offices of the State Federation of Women's clubs.

> chairman. Hoping this work may be garity. There are women who seem to pursued by your club, either by this or live in ragtime. They play ragtime your own plan, I am, music, they dabble in politics in ragtime. yours, ALIC most sincerely yours, ALICE H. DODD, "State Chairman."

don't think that I have much ear for mittee: music, but I know that ragtime music is not refined music, nor elevating music, The century as it grows older will demand mothers and wives who are above their ragtime measure and will give

ton, when Mrs. James Fee was hostess for the regular meeting of the Current Literature club, preference to women of high ideals. "Some one has said that the world turns aside to let the man pass who knows where he is going and what he were invited to be her guests. The first pose, women of clean minds, will make their way, and the men who want the woman that is neither too frivolous nor too grave will find in her the best of

summed up, were: The amendment to federation is too young to have much the library law; the agitation which has entered upon the credit side, but cominsured more humans treatment of the mittees have been appointed in all insane, and will at the next legislature branches of work in which the clubs abolish the barbarous laws now in ef-fect in Oregon regarding the transpor- However, one result of great importtation of the insane to the asylum. A ance is the agitation created by the committee was procured to inquire into educational committee when it reported the necessities for a home for weak the bad sanitary conditions of many of minded children of the state, which will the city schools. Nor was it an agita report at the next session and last, but tion only. It caused the various bourds by no means least, was, through the that are responsible for healthy condiefforts of this committee, procuring a tions in our schools to look into the fairly good child-labor law and a com- matter. Differences of opinion arising mission of five to put it into effect as to the correctness of this report will Three members of this commission are eventually result in the matter going club women, and it is safe to say that into the hands of the state board of when they render their report to the health. next legislature the necessity for a The city federation has also undermore stringent child-labor law will be taken to convert that part of Thurman

very apparent. duty will enter into the work of the women who are on the commission. A movement is on foot to bring sev-eral distinguished lecturers to the city.

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State One Feature.

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WOJMEN'S WORK

explained the work accomplished and to the first. accomplished by the state federation, Mrs. Rose Hoyt, president of the Portshe presides.

street through which the cars run to This is almost the first recognition the exposition grounds into an avenue the club work of the Oregon federation of roses. The clubs have each contribhas had from the state government, and uted 10 cents per capita to carry out this a matter of club pride as well as state highly commendable work

On the same day in which Mrs. Geer Dr. Martin of Tacoma will probably be

Individual clubs could not accomplish any of the above things alone, land City federation, gave in detail the Collectively it makes a working force, objects of the organization over which which, properly directed, will accomplish grand results for the state and In actual accompliahment the city city, and that is why we federate.

Outline Study Course for Clubs Some Suggestions for Such .

Oregon History.

Period I. From 1500 to 1750. 1. Motives for exploration. 2. Nations engaged. 3. Leading characters, Drake, etc. 4. Which most successful. ♦ 5. Which reached farthest north?. 6. Which best entitled to ownership of

Northwest coast? Study earliest maps, Period 2. From 1750 to 1800.

1. Study of entire coast. 2. Missions Salem, Or., Sept., 1903 .- Madam in Southwest coast. 3. Purpose of President—The state committee on Ore-gon history has prepared an outline for the use of clubs wishing to pursue this Gray, Cook, Vancouver. 6. Benefits of study and having no definite plans for work from 1790 to 1800. 7. McKenzie and Frazier. This outline covers two years of leis-

Period 3. 1800 to 1834. 1. Explorations of Lewis and Clark. Purpose, result and value of same, 3. Biographical sketches. Study Brooks' "First Across the Continent." Make two

Period 3. 1800 to 1834, 1. Lewis and Clark. 2. Places named, 3. Time passed in Oregon. 4. Study

Period 3. From 1800 to 1834. 1. Fur companies. 2. Astor expediwelcomed by the committee. If this tion. 3. Troubles, Fort George. 4. outline is desired write at once to the Conflicting claim to country. 5. War of 1812. Joint occupation treaty.

Period 3. 1800 to 1834. 1. Renewal of claims, why? 2. Joint cupation again. 3. Men of the times, "State Chairman." McLoughlin, McKay, Bonneville, Wyeth, Outline Prescribed by the State com-etc.—Sketches of. 4. Character of In-4. Character of Indians and attitude toward whites

Oswogo Guild, has returned to her home A "Wagner" afternoon in every detail after several weeks' serious illness at was that of Thurgday, at Pendie- St. Vincent's hospital in Portland. 就說說

Mrs. Judge McBride of Spokane has been a guest at the Hobart-Curtis the past week. One day was spent in Ore-gon City, the guest of Mrs. Eva Emery number on the program was a plano Dye. Mrs. McBride, whose grandfather selection, "Tannhauser March," by Wag- was in charge of the arsenal at Har-

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The advantages that would result from uniformity of study are many and For the last four years Mrs. Horace Bickers has occupied the position of

STATE FEDERATION NOTES they do literature in ragtime, and they pass their home lives in ragtime. I Correct addresses of president, secre

Nevertheless this "deadly hunch probfactory results to all concerned. had been one of her cares for years, and the irrigation congress, November 9-10. had been one of her cares for years for years and out of her necessities, came the so-lution of the problem. We have in the opinion of some larger towns, that "the ship successful show is a that we may be justified in making con-tracts for the work. mind one city in Iowa where the hot show without women." lunch is served in the high school alone, as the city is so well provided with school buildings there is no necessity for any child in the lower grades carrying its lunch. For a moderate price the concession is given to a woman, and without entering into details, let it be said, it is the right woman, for there-in lies much of the success. Executive ability, firmness, an intelligent mother instinct and a fair knowledge of the principles of healthful food are all positive regulaites.

The school board reserves the right to supervise the food and permit or prohibit certain articles being sold. At present the menu consists mainly of hot soup, milk, hot tea and coffee, bread and butter, baked beans, maccaroni and cheese, a plain cake, hot rice pudding, and plain ple. The latter article was prohibited until last year when it was found that children brought it in their lunch boxes, and it was better to allow the proper kind to be bought. The above articles are not all provided for low that a child can get a sufficient lunch for 10 cents, or for a few pennies can get something hot to accompany the lunch brought from home. In this school it has long passed the point where it is an experiment. It was introduced in the school only after a hard fight in the board and by a close vote. It would be a harder fight to have it removed.

Teachers and children alike testify to its healthful and beneficial results. Physicians are its warmest advocates and it is such a boon to mothers a small sized insurrection would arise if it were abolished.

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### UNITED EFFORT.

One of the greatest. obstacles the club work had to encounter, after it "evoluted" from the semi-religious and purely literary, was the opposition from other organizations. The transformation from the club that worked for itself and the club that worked for others was so rapid it almost took the breath out of organizations that had grown gray in one line of work, knew no other and cared for no other. But that they, too, have experienced a change of heart is evident from the recognition the clubs and club women are receiving in every branch of work and among the older organizations.

Think of a place being made on the program at the last state convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union for a club woman, and the graceful compliments that were paid Mrs. T. T. Geer after she spoke of the work the State Federation of Woman's Clubs was doing!

Mrs. J. Hailey, Mrs. B. S. Burroughs and Mrs. C. B. Wade of Pendleton have been invited to represent the federation at the Umatilla county educational meet-Ing, November 4-6.

Mrs. C. B. Wade has been invited to address the State Teachers' Association on the work of the federation at Baker City the 24th of November.

The Young Woman's Christian Association has invited the Woman's club of Portland to name members of its organ-1 white deckel paper. Each program is lem-

veil the statue the city operate nt. time with fathers or Commercial Association when lem" has been solved in just this way in the services of the ladies are needed in sum opposite its name first will be other cities with the most highly satis- providing social entertainment for given the flag that velled the statue. As guests of the city. The committee has usual the thought was born in the brain been invited to assist and is doing some time will be published in our daily of a club woman, who was left with a active work in preparing entertainment papers. family towraise, dependent upon her. for a number of prominent women who The daily funch, with its attendant ills are expected to be in Pendleton during the competition for the last two prizes.

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ground and again diverge, each going its

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# STATE TRAVELING LIBRARY.

The traveling libraries owned and conducted by the state federation are doing an immense amount of good, especially in the eastern part of the state. Mrs. B. S. Burroughs, state chairman of the library committee, assisted by Mrs. Lulu Eppinger of Baker City, a member of the committee and a number of the local library committee of Pendleton have been busy the past week getting the credited to your town.

cases into order and ready to start out on their winter's work. These libraries are made up of well selected books, each having some of history, biography, fiction and juveniles.

These books have been given by clubs and individuals and number about 15 cases, the cases containing from 25 to by mail, please add postage. 50 books each. These books are sent into districts aplece.

where it is hard to obtain reading. They may be had in Eastern Oregon by applying to Mrs. B. S. Burroughs, Pendleton, been in correspondence with Dr. Wash-or to Mrs. Lou Harlow, Troutdale, for ington Mathews of the Smithsonian In-of the irrigation congress, she has taken the character of the food. Each article are not enough books to meet the de-are not enough books to meet the de-likely to have been worn by Sacajawea, are not enough books to meet the de-mand the committee would be glad to have the clubs contribute several more and will soon have more designs to sub-clubs of Pendieton are making preparacases, and a notice to any of the above mit to the board.

mentioned members of the committee will receive prompt attention.

### DE. EDWARD E. RALE CLUB POET.

The Klio club of Chicago has been honored by having a poem written for its annual calendar by Dr. Edward Everett Hale. The club flower of the Klios is the fleur de lis, and Dr. Hale took that

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as the subject for his poem. The poem follows: "Louis the Bourbon on his throne Commanded that the full orbed sun Should shine for him ,and day by day The glory of his name display. And for the rest. For his own crest,

The very best, Or East or West. He chose the fleur de lis! All men shall see, My fleur de lis, To think of me.

Bourbon and throne have fallen down, No Bourbons and no throne! No vassals at that footstool bow! No homage to his crown! The full orbed sun is no man's thrall, His glories shine for each and all. And see

Our fleur de lis

Blossoms for you and me." Like all of Dr. Hale's sermons this is short and to the point and full of material for thought. N. N. N.

ALPHA LITERARY-BAKER CITY. There, is no better index to the growth and character of a club than a comparison of their successive year books. Taking in this way the Alpha Literary of

its development. Their year book which has just come to hand shows the prominent on its programs. most marked improvement upon past years, and yet those that have gone be-

strong department of domestic science excellence. The book is neatly done in blue and is agitated in the Woman's club of Sa-

"Third-To the town sending in the dleton. "The amounts received from time to

"The second offer will be left open

"If you are not able to undertake this work yourself will you secure for us some one in your town who will act, and let us hear from you at once, that the name of your vice-president may be entered upon our books. We enclose you sample of button which we sell at 10 cents apiece. If you think you can sell some we will send them to you, to be paid for when sold-the money over the actual cost of the buttons will be ac-

"EVA EMERY DYE, President, Oregon City "SARAH A. EVANS, Secretary, Oswego.'

Sacajawea buttons, in large or small quantities, may be gotten from Mrs. M. Dalton, 451 Alder street. If ordered

The buttons are sold for 10 cents

een in correspondence with Dr. Wash-

\* \* \* The Red Men of Oregon City are agitating giving an entertainment for the

Sacajawea fund. \* \* \* There is at present living at the Fort

Indian 83 years old, who remembers Chabonneau, the husband of Sacajawea, and says a girl of that name died in 1837 of smallpox, aged 12 years. This undoubt-edly was the daughter of the child that the winter of 1804.

### ..... WOMAN'S FIRST DUTY.

The Salem Journal of October 29 devotes a column and a half to the address department of the Portland, Woman's club, on "Woman's First Duty," given before the Woman's club of Salem. Dr. Cardwell opened her address by saying: Domestic science is broader than richer than the colors of Titian." She deprecated the waste of time on topics such as art, music, literature and

the drama, to the neglect of the more sacred interest of the home, and explained that economic science meant not only the handling of money without waste but the saving of time, energy and all the faculties so much needed by women in this strenuous age, and was not merely the getting together to swap

recipes. Such topics were reviewed as construction of houses, plumbing, sanitation, carbolic acid gas and ventilation of rooms,

A strong plea was made for the simplification of woman's work and it was Baker City has made most rapid strides | urged that every woman's club make domestic science in its broadest sense

After the lecture many questions were asked Dr. Cardwell by the members of fore have ranked well up in the list for the club. As a result of the talk a

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lon secretary, The Dalles, Chairmen of standing co Education-Mrs. J. Hailey, Jr., Pen-

Domestic Science-Dr. Mac Cardwell, The Dekum, Portland,

taries, treasurer and chairmen of stand-

Mrs. Alex Bernstien, vice-president,

Mrs. Hattie C. Young, recording sec-

Samuel White, corresponding

Mrs. T. T. Geer, president, Salem.

ng committees.

retary, Grants Pass.

secretary, Baker City.

Officers:

Portland.

Mrs.

Library-Mrs. B. S. Burroughs, Pen-

Civics-Mrs. F. A. Moore, Salem Oregon History-Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, Salem

Reciprocity-Mrs. Carrie E. Shreve, room 212 Abington building, Portland. Exposition-Mrs, C. B. Wade, Pendleton.

Chautauqua-Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, Os-

Legislature-Membership, Mrs. T. T. Geer, Salem.

The revised constitution of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs is out. The clubs will find several changes of interest to them. The time of meeting is changed from spring to fall; the officers are elected biennially, on the odd year when the general federation does not meet; the dues are payable at the meeting of the federation convention: the treasurer, instead of the recording secretary, collects the dues, and club officers will find much information in the ADELIA D. WADE, little book. .

Press correspondent O. F. W. C. . . .

## STATE BOARD MEETING.

The executive board of the state fed-Miss Alice Cooper writes that she has November 9. As Mrs. T. T. Geer, state president, expects to attend the meeting advantage of the time to meet the members of her board, who reside in the tions to give cordial greeting. tions to give the new state officers a

The Pendleton clubs expect to furnish

hundred badges for the visitors who will attend the irrigation meeting.

Berthold mission, N. D., a Gros Ventre YEAE BOOK-OREGON FEDERATION. After much delay the year book of the Oregon federation has appeared. In technique the book is rather well gotten up, the conventional blue cover being

used. The print is clear and bold and was born in the Lewis and Clark camp the leaves tied together with the club colors, red, white and blue. The first page contains a summary of the dates of club directotry occupies several pages. but aside from this and the page conof Dr. Mae Cardwell, leaser of the home taining the names of the officers and

tle value, as the greater part is taken up with the list of committees that have been dissolved from one to three ties provided cash for the immediate years, and the occasional complimentary Shakespeare, deeper than Carlisle and addresses, which have no bearing on the family. work of the coming year, except the recommendations of the retiring president. community. The broken-down physique Mrs. C. B. Wade, which will be of great of many a mother, often in a well-to-do value if heeded.

The officers who will serve for the folhome, cries out against artificial stimulowing two years are: President, Mrs. lus to great fecundity. The least the T. T. Geer, Salem; first vice-president; child is entitled to is to be born with a Salem; first vice-president, T. Geer, sound constitution, physical and mental." Mrs. M. H. Elmore; second vice-président, Mrs. Alex Bernstein, Portland;

recording secretary, Mrs. Hattie Young, Grants Pass; corresponding secretary

Mrs. Sam White, Baker City; treasurer, Miss\_Slater, La Grande; auditor, Mrs. Sheldon, Eugene; directors, Mrs. C. B. Wade, Pendleton; Mrs. M. L. Spaulding, The Dalles.

The following standing committees appear: Education, traveling library, domestic science, civics, printing, Oregon history, reciprocity, membership, execu-

DE. JORDAN,S IDEAL,

Dr. David Starr Jordan says:. "The century demands women with ideals, women with an absence of vul-

wives. "The woman of the future will be free

from nervous prostration and will be influenced by the religion of love and action, by the desire to help others and to ing Star," taken from first scene, third to organize the "junior" sons and daughaccomplish results. This is not a religion of sentiment; it is not anemic; but it is a religion of sensible people, a religion which is the mainspring of action. If we make all out of life that we can then the good Lord will find a way to make use of us in the next world after which refreshments were served.

just as He does in this. . . .

ELIZABETHIAN LITERATURE.

club of Portland will be one of the dele-New life seems to have been infused gates to the world's Sunday school coninto the Portland Woman's club by the vention, to be held in Jerusalem next Shakespeare class deciding this year to April. take up the literature of the Elizabeth-ian period, giving special attention to the itinerary includes many countries of the dramatists. For the past seven Europe and Asia.

years Madam Bauer has been the able leader of this class, but her many en-Mrs. J. D. Lee, wife of the former gagements at present necessitated a change and Mrs. Grace Watt-Ross has be welcomed back to Portland by her preciated by club women all over the by the class, among them being: Memstate.

bers must work; no ornaments desired; three absences without good cause will drop the member from the class, and a fine for tardiness. At the last meeting Mrs. Ella Jackson read a very fine charmented by being asked to read her very excellent paper on "Parliamentary Law" before the Ladies' Literary soacter sketch of Elizabeth. Mrs. Frazer a most comprehensive paper on Boccacciety of the First Congregational church cio and the influence of other Italian The paper was given before the Woman's writers upon English literature. Short club something over a year ago. selections were read from the early Elizabethian poets by Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. Pettinger and Mrs. Ogden, the

and were afterward discussed by entire class, provoking much intelligent criticism.

### \* \* \* A TWO-SIDED QUESTION.

The following clipping from "Good Housekeeping" speaks for itself: "Two clippings lay side by side on the editor's desk, cut from newspapers which arrived in the same mail. One recorded the gift of a sum of money

to a baby, the twentieth child born to his parents. The other pictured in dislaborer, his wife and their nine children, found half-starved in their squalid home. The state board of charity placed

could earn their keep or have needed comforts, while the municipal authorineeds of the other members of the To bring into the world too many children is a crime, against the children themselves, and against the

CHANGE IN OCEAN MAIL SERVICE

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Nov. 7 .- The departure of the steamship-Philadelphia from this port today marks the inauguration of the new sailing schedule of the Ameri-Instead of sailing Wednescan line. days as heretofore, the steamships of this line are henceforth to sail Saturdays. The principal object of the change tive, executive, Chautauqua, legislative. is to aid the United States postal au-thorities in improving the mail service thorities in improving the mail service

to Great Britain. Preferred Stock Canned Goods. Allen & Lewis' Best Brand

followed by a very interesting paper the Daughters of the American Revoluon "Richard Wagner," by Mrs. Ernest tion, and through that connection is Skiles. Miss Cosble Raley entertained deeply interested in the monument to be the club with a piano selection, "Even- raised to Sacajawea. She will endeavor

act, "Tannhauser." A paper on "Mythi-cal and Historical in the Operas" was read by Mrs. John Hailey, followed by a song from "Die Walkure," by Mrs.

CLUB PERSONALS.

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A "WAGNER" AFTERNOON.

Mrs. Roger A. Pryor; a distinguished Borie. A talk on Mme. Nordica by Mrs. club woman, has almost ready for pub-Sturgis closed the afternoon's program, lication a book entitled "The Mother of Washington and Her Times." 机脱脱

88 98 98 The Tuesday Afternoon club was entertained at tea by Mrs. Warren White Mrs. W. C. Puffer of the Woman's

this week.

ters to work for the statue.

### \* \* \* ATHENA CLUB.

The entire party of about 500 A very delightful club affair was given by the members of the Friday Afternoon club, October 23, at the home of the president, Mrs. E. R. Cox, the occasion being "Guest Day." The rooms were beautifully decorated with the club superintendent of the penitentiary, will flower, chrysanthemums. The guests of consented to fill the place. Mrs. Ross is peculiarly fitted for the work, having recently taken a course in literature at Berkeley, and has laid out the work for honor were the teachers of the public the winter along the lines then adopted. Salem last winter is remembered and ap- bers from James Whitcomb Riley, after which the federation song was sung by the club. Light refreshments were served and over the teacups a toast was Mrs. Henry Heppner, and incidentally drunk to the hostess, wishing many rothe Woman's club, has been compli- turns of the guest's day.

WANTS MORE WIVES.

(Journal Special Service,) Salt Lake, Nov. 7.—Congressman Grant does not deny his statement made before Mrs. John Gardner, treasurer of the had two wives and wanted more.



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