WOOTMEN'S CLUBS

EDITED BY MRS. SARAH A. EVANS.

WOOMEN'S WORSK

world there is a wonderful conception by one of the masters. It is a figure gaunt and by no means attractive, but upon a closer observation containing, in outline and construction, all the possibilities and essentials for a perfect maturity. The long hair is combed from the back forward, falling in such manner as to completely conceal the Referring to your catalogue you will find "Opportunity" written opposite the number. Its significance reveals itself in such a flashlight of comprehen sion we hardly need the explanatory note to tell us that "Opportunity seldon comes to us in such form that we recognise it, and in departing leaves nothing by which it can be grasped and held, but that all possibilities had been ours had

we embraced it when within our grasp. This was executed years before Shakespeare wrote of "the tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood" is so familiar to everyone, all of which applies as well to the affairs of nations and peoples as to the individual.

When we hear a statement repeated over and over, it is a weakness of human nature to accept it as a fact, and turn it into an axiom without ever questioning its truth, or doubting its infallibility. Thus has become "coin current" the saying, "the nineteenth century discovered Woman and her powers were "discovered" when Eve ate the apple, allowed Adam to share in the pleasure and forever after shouldered the blame. If we could get this kink out of the minds of people, especially "female women," as Samanthy would say, and make them feel that in the nineteenth century opportunity came knocking at their door, is still knocking, but may, in many instances, turn and flee, the situation regarding the "woman question" would be less complicated, and more carefully nsidered than it is today.

The pernicious influence of having accepted this axiom regarding women may be felt all along the lines of woman's work, by the apathy and indifference with which many women regard the most momentous issues of the day where women and children are con-They feel they have been "dis-They are recognized as a factor in social and domestic economics, and they are quite contented with the discovery

One of the immutable law of nature is, "nothing at rest;" growth or decay; progression or retrogression. When the season and opportunity comes to go forward and it is disregarded. It passes beyond the power of recall and decline begins. This is precisely the condition woman's work today, not alone the club work but every branch of woman's

We might describe this figure and Opportunity as standing where many roads spring courses in this are given in conconverge leading hither and away, some into the pleasant pastures, others over the mountain heights, or desert wastes, but all inevitably leading to the "City Beautiful." We see where we are needed in the paths of philanthropy-visiting nurses, prisoners' aid, flower missions, or boards of charity-of civies, in school sanitation. out-door art, streets; of domestic science, in hygienic cooking, intelligent housekeeping, better homes; of education in manual training schools, in civil service, or mothers' meeting; of politics, in child labor laws, homes for defective or weak-minded children, more humane treatment for the insane or our own political recognition, as intelligent human beings.

For centuries past history and conditions have been leading up the great mass of women to where the roads converge, and Opportunity stands, the great guide board, pointing each individual into the path of duty for which she is particularly adapted by education or diswoman can shirk the reeponsibility. largement and scope of the manufacture short the advance of the world has carried with it the advance of woman's sphere. No longer does she have to occupy her time with the homely duties of soap making, starch making, weaving and spinning. She has been put out of the business because it is cheaper to buy than to make. Each year relieves her more and more of these occupations. That blessing which came to humanity in the guise of a curse, "by the sweat of thy brow ye shall eat bread," was particularly designed for woman. She never intended to be the bread winner, but she was intended figuratively to earn her bread, and as avenue after avenue closed to her in home industries, it has created the opportunity to direct her energies into larger fields. The woman today who does not pick up her share of the burden and advance along the road best adapted to her capabilities, and does her best in keeping step with the march of time and helping others to do it, will go back to the "undiscovered" age in womanhood, or regret the lost opportunity, when her sheaves are counted in the Master's ser-

One of the most gifted men that ever wore the senatorial toga, one whose extent of vocabulary and gift of oratory were at once the admiration and fear of his contemporaries erected no more enduring monument to his fame than this little sonnet to Opportunity: "Master of human destinles am I! Fame, love and fortune on my foot-

Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL Yew People Know How Useful it is in

Preserving Health and Beauty. Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfec-tant and purifier in nature, but few realise its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose. Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries that out of the system. ise its value when taken into the human

the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking, or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels.

eminently sale cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from

disinfects the mouth the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is charcoal and the most for the money is absorbent Lozenges; they in Stuart's Absorbert Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form, or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with

honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweetet breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but,

on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

In the club program for the year is full club. It was the story of the recovery any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

one of the galleries of the old | Deserts and seas remote, and passing by music lovers, from beginning to end. The Hovel and mart and palace, soon or

I knock unbidden once at every gate! If sleeping, wake-if feasting, rise be-I turn away. It is the hour of fate,

And they who follow me reach every state Mortals desire, and conquer every foe Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate

Condemned to failure, penury and woe Seek me in vain and uselessly implore, I answer not and I return no more."

GROWTH OF Y. W. C. A.

The growth of the Y. W. C. A. in Portland and the good it is accomplishing, seem to assure its permanency in the local field. It will be recalled that the movement was not started here with a blaze of triumph. All the work was done quietly, but so systematically and thoroughly that from the time the doors association were thrown open, there has been nothing but progress. spite of the fact that the association had a large membership at the beginning, the list of young women assoclated with the movement has been growing steadily. New departments are being opened as rapidly as consistent with doing good work, and the lim-

ited room at our commend. This fall two new departments were pened, domestic science and domestic arts, for which the need is apparent and nust appeal to all.

One of the great problems of today is iomestic science questions, and the situation is grave and to some, becoming alarming. In the Y. W. C. A. domestic science school women are given a thorough course in not only cooking, but home sanitation, in fact, everything pertaining to the care of the home.

Standing next to domestic science, we have every reason to believe that a an course in home dressmaking will supply a real need, and be welcomed as a valuable addition to the domestic economies. For some time past there has been an increasing demand for competent needle women. Young women who seek to learn a livelihood with the needle too often are wholly incompetent to make even the simplest gar-

ments without assistance. For those wanting to fit themselves for this line of work, thorough courses are given in dressmaking, while for those wanting courses not so extended, but which will make them competent for their own home sewing, modified courses have been arranged.

Under the needle work department, millinery courses could not possibly be passed upnoficed. As millinery stands closely allied to dressmaking, fall and nection with domestic arts.

Study in the domestic science and arts, we believe, leads to healthful living, to the cultivation of good taste, and wise economy, and supplements the education usually gained in school life.

SACAJAWEA.

An appeal for the Sacaiawea fund beng made to a daughter of the American Revolution, in Tennessee, and one whose social position gives her standing and nfluence in the state, writes thus encouragingly: "Dear Madam: Yours of 14th inst, has been forwarded to me from Pulaski. The button you sent I shall proudly wear. Please send me at least 50 at once. I am anxious to sell several hundred in Tennessee. Send me some booklets, too. I will begin work at once. I am personally in touch with some very patriotic people in this state. I shall also canvass part of Mississippi and Alabama. I shall esteem it Improved machinery, en- Indian maiden. I read of her with quite an honor to tell the people of this of articles for home consumption, in short the advance of the world her can be to the buttons! If I don't sell them I will pay for them and wear them all. Cordially yours, J. S. W."
This is the kind of enthusiasm that

warms the heart and injects courage and strength for any undertaking. Many women are making Sacajawea scrapbooks from the numerous poems, stories, sketches and other communications published in the press all over the United States. The subject is no longer local, but national. In fact, the Daughters of the Revolution in the East who have so often appealed to the West for

aid in erecting their monuments to departed heroes and heroines, seem glad to discover that even the far West had H. Breyman. its heroic figures which helped to build the land we fondly call our country. All speak of the Sacajawea movement as a noble undertaking and worthy of the women of the whole country. It strikes them with surprise to learn at displayed some very interesting photothis late date that there was a woman along with Lewis and Clark, and still more when it is known that she was a young mother who actually carried her baby on her back all the while she pointed the way to the great captains. There is nothing like it anywhere else in history or literature.

SE 36 36 indebted to ex-Senator L. L. Porter, the touching reverence, they became things editor of the Oregon City Enterprise, of beauty to every woman present. At

Immediately upon the receipt of the circular letter by the Woodburn club charming hostesses, served coffee and and the appointment of Mrs. Morcom as a vice-president of the Sacajawea Statue cial half hour closed the afternoon's association, the Woman's Lewis and Clark club voted to take that up as their special work and to send \$10 at Woman's Lewis and entertainment. once to the fund. Mrs. Herbert L. Gill has been very active in procuring mem-bers for the association in Woodburn, and has sold a great many buttons.

N N N

LYLE TUESDAY MUSICALE. successes, will have no trouble in determining why the change of name, for to Mrs. Clara T. Lyle, its founder, and for many years its president, the club unites in giving the credit for its excellent work in the past and the prochange might be beneficial to the club, is formed 24 hours before the box ofoffice have devolved upon and been ably

discharged by Miss Harvey McKennon. At the first roll call, October 13, the club had a membership of 50, and since that time new members have been constantly added. The club is fortunate in

The club is carrying out the recommendation of the National Federation of Musical clubs, and is in the second year of its work. It is "History of Music," starting in with the beginning of music, 1200 A. D. The club has organised a musical association and propose to interest the business men in buying stock, which will enable them to secure good talent and give interesting

officers for the year are: President, Mrs. Richardson; vice-president, Miss McKennon; secretary, Mrs. Fair; treasurer, Miss Aldrich; librarian, Mrs.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN.

One of the most notable gatherings in the history of the Portland Council of Jewish Women assembled at the Selling-Hirsch hall Wednesday afternoon. The program was devoted to "Pioneer Life Among the Jews of the Northwest," and was placed before the council and its guests by pioneer citi-zens Simon Blumauer and Jacob Mayer. In addition, Mrs. Abigial Scott Duniway and Leo Friede and Dr. Mary Thomp son gave interesting reminiscences their own personal experiences and their share in the hardships and trials of the early pioneer days.

The business of the council took up the first part of the afternoon. The program was opened by vocal music by Miss Ethel Shea and Mrs. Walter Reed, who rendered "The Song of the Heart," by Tunison, in an exquisite manner. A treat was enjoyed in Gaynor's "Slumber

Boat" by Miss Shea.

Mrs. I. M. Blumauer, the president of the council, in her usual gracious manner, reminded her audience of the hardships of the pioneer days, of the thoughtless acceptance by our younger genera-tion of the results of the fighting against adverse conditions that has given us the education and culture of today.

Leo Friede was the first speaker, and of the trip from San Franhis account of the trip from San Fran-cisco on the old sidewheeler Sierra Nevada was extremely interesting.

Simon Blumauer was greeted with applause and listened to with rapt attention. And his account of the devotion of the early Jewish ploneers to their religion and religious ceremonials found over 89 years old, Mr. Blumauer is an able, fluent speaker, as he has a simple, forceful delivery that does not tire the listener.

Jacob Mayer was the last speaker, and is still an active member in the business world, going to his office every morning with all the regularity of the younger members of the firm. His recollections were those of the days of the first Jewish congregation in Portland, and the many amusing incidents he told of his ally to perpetuate her memory. experiences in this connection were greatly enjoyed by the audience. Mayer commended the work being done by the Council of Jewish Women in their South Portland industrial school, looking upon its non-sectarian feature as most significant of the broadening influence of their faith.

Mrs. Duniway paid a glowing tribute to the Jewish citizens, giving in a most entertaining manner the incidents connected with her early struggles in gaining a foothold with an invalid husband and a family of small children to support.

Another pioneer present, Dr. Mary Thompson, with her usual directness, touched upon the most significant factor in the success of the work of the Jewish women-the work they are doing for the children, the future citizens of the country

After refreshments and a social hour the council adjourned

統統統 FORESTRY CLUB.

The regular monthly meeting of the Forestry club was held at the home of came members at this meeting. about two yes SEO. simply as a study class, but the subbeen beseiged to open its membership and allow others to come in. This being the case, the club in the natural order of things, has outgrown its con-stitution, and the principal business before this meeting was its revision. The club now has 24 members and it was decided to limit it to 30. Some alterations and increase in dues was also made, and a small membership fee established, otherwise the constitution was practically unaltered. At 3 o'clock the business was postponed until the next meeting, and Colonel Hawkins was introduced in the assembly in a graceful little speech by the president, Mrs. A.

Colonel Hawkins' talk was entirely of an informal nature. He first gave a pleasing and interesting account of the large trees of the Tideland spruce that had been discovered in the Nehalem and graphs he had taken of them. A beautiful lesson was given in the magnificent botanical display which was prepared by Professor Sheldon for Colonel Hawkins, the specimens for which were collected by both of them, during a walk through Macleay Park last March. They were just the simple grasses, flowers and leaves we call weeds, but mounted to The Sacajawea statute association is show their beauty and explained with of beauty to every woman present. At for \$4 worth of very handsome printing. the close of the talk-for every one talked and asked questions-Mrs. Hepplight refreshments, and a delightful so-

. . . DR. MARTIN'S LECTURE. Monday at 2 p. m. Dr. Martin of Ta-

oma will deliver his famous lecture on Rabbi Ben Ezra in the Selling-Hirsch Dr. Martin has been brought to Portland by the city federation of clubs, and it is the duty of every women that Those who know the old "Tuesday is a club member to be present. Times Afternoon musicale," is history and without number, be it said to the shame of Portland, the different clubs have brought lecturers to the city, several of whom have national reputations and accustomed to speak to audiences where the "standing room only" card had to be displayed, and here were given prac ficiency and prosperity of the present. tically empty houses and the club faced This year Mrs. Lyle was again unania deficit. It does not speak well for the mously elected president, but, feeling a intelligence of a city when a ticket line declined, and Mrs. A. L. Richardson was fice opens for a spectacular performchosen, but concluding to take a course ance, and a lecturer of international in music in Portland, the duties of the reputation, an author of acknowledged power and ability, has to talk into empty space. Ian Maclaren had to carry this impression of us across the seas, but right royally did he first air us, in our rival city, Seattle, before shaking the dust of America from his feet. It is not an enviable reputation for a city to obtain, but unless every club member does her duty when Dr. Martin is here, he, too, will have a message to carry from us. Nor is this all, it will determine the women, who are interested in intellectual work, to discontinue it for the public and give their time and wor's

where it is better appreciated.

**THE STORY OF A LOST BOOK. This was the title of one of the most entertaining and instructive addresses ever given before the Portland Woman's club. It was delivered by Dr. Stephen Wise about three years ago by invita-



MRS. SAMUBL T. MAUSER.

Mrs. Samuel T. Hauser was the daugh ter of Dr. Farrar, the "father of St. Louis surgery," mentioned on page 322 a grand-niece of Clark of the Lewis and Clark expedition, her grandmother being Clark's sister Fanny, whose romance runs also through "The Conquest." On this account people all over Montana are appreciative audience. Although requesting Mrs. Hauser's autograph in se years old, Mr. Blumauer is an copies of that book. Little did Clark realize that his sister Fanny's granddaughter would be the wife of a future governor of the great state he was first to explore. Gov. Hauser is one of the while he belongs to the pioneer days, he famous pioneers of Montana, having gone there in the '50s and opened the first smelter. He became a millionaire and one of the philanthropic builders of that great state. Naturally, Gov. and Mrs. Hauser are interested in Sacajawea and it is believed will contribute liber

> the "Book of Ecclesiastes," by two women, who, in their efforts to bring a little order out of the chaos of years in the old monastery on the side of Mount Sinal made the discovery. were Mrs. Agnes Lewis and Mrs. Margaret Gibson, two _isters, whose homes are at Cambridge, England. Besides the manuscript mentioned they have made one of the most important recent discoveries known to scholars. It is a Syriac version of the four gospels, pronounced to be the oldest manuscript of the gospels yet discovered. Its importance be measured from the fact that Heidelberg university cast traditions to the wind and conferred degrees upon

The trip of these two sisters-who by the way are twins-was made across the el's back in a caravan, which took nine days. One of the most graphic descriptions of this old Greek monastery, which was fortified by the Roman Emperer Justinian in the fifth century, and known to have been founded 200 years with managers of this lecture tour and

POST STREET SIGNS

MAY BE REMOVED

COUNCIL TO BE ASKED TO PASS

DEVELOPMENTS ARE EXPECTED

At the next council session the city

legislators will be asked to pass an or-

the removal of signs on posts along the streets. A measure of that sort is in

preparation, but its exact features are

FROM RECENT ARRESTS.

not known at the present time.

cribing the attitude men in general have taken towards women's clubs: "Yes, I've lived to see a woman delegate rigged out in a dress made by a man dressmaker. I've been worried lessen in all this tumult the gander lawns and furbelows sold as the opportunity of welcoming them to

women folks would be getting mannish. and I'd be the last to like that. But they do say that there's as many orever there was. No, there ain't no 'caston to fret about our women. They ain't banded together ag'in the men, no more'n the men has been banded ag'in them all these years, in their Odd Feller and Free Masonry, an' all sich. No. don't let's you an' me fret over our women an' their clubs; their mottoes is as good fer sons as our daughters, an' we'll all do mighty well to live up to 'em."

GOOD ADVICE.

District federation, which met recently

n Manhattan, Kan., quoted Ruth Mc-

The president of the Kansas Fifth

FOR ART EDUCATION.

brary room of the club a large and ings and sculptures in the European

The Altrua had its origin in a circle lant? or why this difference? of young women, who believed that an of 'The Conquest." Mrs. Hauser is also art education is of paramount importance. Through their efforts an art library was opened in a downtown build-This is open all day, with a libraring. ian in attendance, and is free to any girl er woman employed in the downtown district who may care to use her leisure Free classes in Greek and Roman history. English literature, French, art history, etc., meet in the Membership tickets are sold to those not employed downtown at \$1 a year, and study departments of men's clubs are expected to take advantage of the privileges extended. The club owns about 4,000 photographs, which may be used to illustrate talks or papers.

LIBRARY CIRCULAR.

The chairman of the library committee clubs, Mrs. Charles A. Perkins of Knoxville, Tenn., has just sent out a circular their national drama, following closely the daughter of Dr. Farrar. in which are 30 pertinent questions re- the plan of Longfellow's poem. It is a garding the work of the traveling libraries of the state. Several questions, we thing, it is said, ever attempted in dra-national Council of Women, who is well fear, will put out state chairman, Mrs. matic or musical art. The greatest en-known by a number of American club B. Burroughs of Pendleton, to some embarrassment to answer. For instance:

Question 17-How much does your state appropriate annually for traveling library work?. 18-Have you a li- cultivated people. brary commissioner? 19-Has your state a library organizer? This circular is for the purpose of has done much towards encouraging it every Friday evening. The work is con-

compiling statistics for the biennial con-vention at St. Louis next year. There is Great Lake region. one thing certain: If all these questions are answered library conditions will be well known in each state and the fear cannot but intrude itself that Oregon desert to this old monastery on a cam- will not show up favorably alongside done much to encourage this perforother states of the Northwest.

36 36 36 A CALENDAR FOR REVENUE.

The Good Citizens' league of Flushing, L. I., has for years issued a handsome calendar from which it derives a Mrs. Henry E. Heppner, Schuyler street, before, may be found in "Across the Tuesday and was decidedly the most Successful in the history of the club. Show something of the pardships these of its work, and it is one of its chief directors of the state federation the Imperial. sources of revenue. The 1904 number press correspondent was instructed to Almost the full membership of the scholarly women must have setured. Sources of revenue. The 1904 number press correspondent was instructed to levis and Clark club of Woodburn, was correspondent was instructed to levis and Clark club of Woodburn, was instructed to levis and club of woodburn. The know that Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Gibson usually beautiful number from the preciation regarding its women's club the guest of Mrs. William Gray of are now in New York and will deliver a printer's atandpoint. Four or more page. The board realizes what it means Portland during Thanksgiving week and limited number of lectures on their great pages are devoted to each month, the to the work of the federation to have reports much enthusiasm in their club

moval of every such advertising sign or placard, if it could be done consistently and they are looked upon as an unmitigated evil, but the question of whether such a step would be legal still remains

Within the past two weeks a large number of persons have been arrested for erecting post signs in the sidewalks

The owners of the signs are very prolific with excuses and explanations when approached by the authorities. One exdinance which will probably result in plained that he simply changed the glass plate in an illuminated sign so as to insert his name; another thought he could change a sign without a permit.

of known at the present time.

The authorities are more than deterThere is hardly a member of the counmined to remedy the evil, however, and with a good showing of ore, which asGet one today.

cil but who would favor a general re- it is now only a question of ways and says from \$12 to \$20 a ton, with occa-

without permission and these people now have cash bail deposited at the police AN ORDINANCE PLACING THEM station. City Attorney McNary was instructed to proceed with the prosecution UNDER THE BAN-IMPORTANT without waiting for any action on the part of the council and it may be that something will develop during the course of the trial which will have a vital bearing on the new ordinance.

secure one or both of them for this silver lettering, makes a beautiful gift at Baker City it is the intention to book. Particulars may be had from have the club page read at the regular Miss Anna M. Goodridge, 65 Jamaica meetings. venue, Flushing, L. I.

PERHAPS IT IS THE BALLOT.

A unique situation presented itself at Enery Stuart's hero to good effect, in the recent meeting of the Colorado state federation when an invitation was read from the mayor of Fort Collins, inviting the federation to hold its next convention at that place. Most elaborate were the compliments he showered upon the women and the "far-reaching and beneficient influence of their or ganized work," and "begs most humbly that the people of his town may be given the city.

Something worked the spell, for hu man nature can't differ so much in Colorado and Oregon, and we have known a mayor from the latter state to "have urgent business out of town" at the very day and hour he was billed for an address of welcome, which he had promised two months before, to make. other one, in not appearing, declared he had never received the invitation, though his acceptance was in the hands One of the members of the Altrua of the secretary, and, worse than all, club of Chicago has placed in the li- we know a mayor who was invited to respond to a tonst at a banquet, where valuable collection of the famous paint- he was sure of getting "his money's worth," who very curtly replied, on the galleries, with a number of photographs bottom of the invitation, that "he only of the best architecture of Europe. She went out in the evening when he had to also gave 500 volumes of Books relating and couldn't bother with everything he was invited to." Are our men less gal-

36 36 36 AMERICA'S OBER-AMMERGAU.

We cross the seas and spend a for-

tune to see the Passion play of Ober-Ammergau. We come back believing that only in those Bayarian hills could such passion, such acting and such devotion to a religious rite be experienced How many, we wonder, know that on the banks of Lake Huron is enacted every year a passion play that has begun to be called "The American Ober-Ammergau." It is the performance of a drama called 'Hiawatha or Nanabozho," and enacted by the Ojibway Indians, the same Ojibways of whose legends Longfellow wrote and incorporated in his immortal poem The stories told by him in verse are told to every Ojibway child by his parents, and while these Indians have had just enough contact with civilization to re- Governor Hauser of Montana. nounce their ancien's religion, they cling of the general federation of woman's with deep affection to their mythology. This mythology they have embodied in ter of Governor Phelps and Mrs. Hauser most, picturesque production, unlike anythusiasm has been expressed by the few who have been privileged to see it, and volume of her book on "The Work of year by year it is attracting greater attention, particularly among scholars and

Miss Alice Longfellow, the poet's

The club women of Michigan, than whom there are none more zealous in preserving the traditions of the past and the welfare of the living Indian, have mance and are sending out literature broadcast to interest the club women

of other states in these remarkable In-

dians.

WEAT OTHERS THINK OF US. At the recent meeting of the board of past week in Portland, a guest at the simply as a study class, but the subject of forestry having become so prominent of late, and so much interest beinent of lat The cover, with a wreath of holly and in all matters of federation work.

The Alpha Literary club is one of Baker City's institutions. A beautiful reception was given by the club during the meeting of the Eastern Oregon Teachers' association there. The members of the association were invited to

meet the ex-president of the state federation, Mrs. C. B. Wade, who was one of

Baker City will give the Oregon fed-

eration a warm welcome when it goes

there for its next meeting. 說教院 OSWEGO W. C. T. U.

the speakers at the meeting.

Mrs. Helen Harford, state president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, held a series of interesting and nstructive meetings in Oswego last Saturday and Sunday, all of which were largely attended. On Sunday evening Mrs. Harford spoke on "That Boy," giving many pathetic scenes and thrusts to both mother and boy, but enlivened by many bits of humor which were particularly acceptable to small boy, who was very much in evidence. At the close of the meeting a branch association of the W. C. T. was formed with a "Y" auxiliary. Mrs. W. Shipley was elected president and Mrs. Walter Todd corr secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Harford were the guests of Mrs. A. W. Shipley during their stay in Oswego. At Mrs. Harford's suggestion "Mother Shipley," veritable "Mother in Zion," where temperance work is concerned, was made a life member of the Oswego association without dues, but with all the privileges of an active member. A number from Portland attended Mrs. Harford's meetings.

软铁铁 PERSONALS.

The "Special Day Program" of Necrasks Public Instruction contained a fine article on the Lewis and Clark ex-Mrs. Winona Sawyer of position by incoln, Neb. It was she who suggested May 14 as "Lewis and Clark day" for a state holiday, and it has been made so perpetually.

On her way East Mrs. J. B. Montgomery stopped over in Helena a few days as the guest of her old-time friend, Mrs. Samuel T. Hauser, wife of exwomen were girls together in St. Louis, when Mrs. Montgomery was the daugh-Grippenberg, Baroness Alexander

member from Finland of the women, has just published the third Reform With Regard to Improving the Position of Women. The Woman's club of Salem has

organized a Shakespears reading circle daughter, is its special patroness, and which meets with Dr. Mary Staples ducted under the direction of Prof. L. R. Travers.

Mrs. K. V. Nicklin has accepted the vice-presidency of the Sacajawea Status association for Condon and writes most encouragingly of the prospects for raising their apportionment. Mrs. A. L. Richardson of the Tuesday

Afternoon musical of La Grande is at present studying music in Portland. Mrs. Judge Hartman, a prominent member of the Current Literature club of Pendleton, spent several days of the

Mrs. Herbert L. Gill, secretary of the

and Mrs. William Hancock Clark.

MINING ACTIVITY IN MARION COUNTY

From every indication the Mollala mining district in Marion county will be the scene of activity in the spring. The section is seamed with ledges of sufficient richness to warrant working at a profit. Small quantities of placer gold have also been found from time to time. The Ogle Mountain Mining company, an Oregon City organization, is making preparations for extensive development on a group of claims the coming sea-They have property which

sional rich steemers. About 150 tons of this kind of ore is now on the dump.

The property was originally owned by Henry Russell, who for the past 14 years has been making his living by picking down the ore and grinding it by hand when in need of money. The property is located about 20 miles from Oregon City, and a pack of seven miles is required to reach it. J. V. Harless, the vice president of the company, is of the belief that over 1,000 men will flock to the district next summer and that some valuable mines will be opened.

THE PERUNA ALMANAC.

In 8,000,000 Homes, The Peruna Lucky Day almanac has become a fixture in over eight million been thoroughly prospected, and the homes. They are to be obtained to showing made has induced them to inshowing made has induced them to infirst-class druggists, free. Be sure to inquire early. The 1904 Almanac is almost a substituted and the supply will stall a stamp mill without delay. They inquire early. The 1904 Almanac i have five claims on Ogle creek. On one ready published, and the supply



Dr. M. J. FULTON, Naturopath.

SCIATICA CURED. This strong testimonial was written to Dr. Pulton by a Butteville gen-tleman. Butteville :s in Marion county, south of Portland:

Dear Doctor: I am glad to add my testimonial to those of many others. It may be the means of bringing some other poor sufferer to you, where he will be helped as I

I came to you on Monday morning walking with much difficulty by using a cane. I really ought to have used crutches. I had suffered with sciatic rheumatism for about two years; was unable to sleep at night for weeks at a time. I slept well after I received your first treatment; laid aside my cane after the second treatment, and am entirely well after six treatments. I start for California tonight well and happy. I will send all the peo-ple I find sick or alling to you, feeling sure that you can oure them.

Yours truly, J. KENYON. (Mr. Kenyon sold his fine farm because of his affliction. He thought he never could get well.)

All Sorts of Dieases Yield to Her Magic Treatment STORIES OF MARVELOUS CURES BY THE CELEBRATED DRUGLESS WOMAN DOCTOR

DR. N. J. FULTON, THE WONDERFULLY SUCCESSFUL LADY PHYSICIAN, HAS CREATED A REAL FURORE IN THIS CITY BY THE AMAZING SUCCESS THAT HAS ATTENDED HER TREATMENT OF DIS-EASE BY THE DRUGLESS SYSTEM. SHE HAS ASTOUNDED HER PATIENTS NO LESS THAN THE OLD-TIME AND OLD-METHOD PRACTITIONERS. SHE HAS PICKED UP THOSE WHOM OLD-TIMERS HAD GIVEN UP TO DIE AND RESTORED THEM TO PERFECT HEALTH, AND THOSE WHO HAVE COME TO HER AT THE INCIPIENCY OF THEIR AFFLICTION HAVE BEEN HURRIED TO HEALTH SO QUICKLY THAT THEY COULD SCARCELY UNDERSTAND THEMSELVES HOW IT ALL CAME ABOUT.

SHE EMPLOYS NO DRUGS OR MEDICINES WHATEVER

SHE CURES BY HER PERFECT CONTROL OF HER PATIENT, AND BEST OF ALL, SHE CURES. THERE IS NO DOUBT ABOUT THAT. THERE ARE SCORES OF TESTIMONIALS THAT SAY SO. SOME OF THEM ARE HEREWITH PRODUCED. THEY TELL THEIR OWN STORY. THERE IS NO CONTROVERTING THEM. ALL THE SOPHISTRY OF THE EARTH WILL NOT CONVINCE THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN ACTUALLY CURED THAT DRUGLESS DOCTORS ARE NOT A BOON TO THE AFFLICTED OF THE WORLD. WITH THESE THERE ARE NO DRUG BILLS TO PAY. THE SMALL CHARGE OF THE HEALER IS THE ONLY EXPENSE ENTAILED, AND TO GIVE DR. FULTON A SINGLE TRIAL WILL CONVINCE THE MOST SKEPTICAL OF HER ABILITY TO HEAL

A WONDERFUL CURE. Here is a lady who suffered 12 years from asthma, heart and stomach

troubles. Read what she says about her ours. Her address is 67 Beech street: Dr. N. J. Fulton, Lewis building,

Dear Doctor: I had been sick 12 years with asthma, heart and stom-ach' troubles; also had a large tumor in my side. Had been unusually bad all this summer. Was not able to go to your office for treament at first; was sick in bed for four weeks before beginning treatment at your parlors. During this time I was nursing myself under your direction. I finally was able to go to your office, and after seven weeks' treatment I am en-

MRS. MARIE HENRIKSEN. 67 Beech Street, Portland Or.

Phone. Main 2123.

Office hours from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 daily.

HIS MOTHER SURPRISED. This testimonial is from a mother and tells the story of how her boy was cured: My son had been having large

boils on his leg, two or more in all, and finally the limb became so drawn up that he was compelled to walk on his toes. I was induced by friends who had been treated to place him in Dr. Fulton's care. saw her treat him, one time only, and so miraculous was the result that he walked from her office on the flat of his foot. She directed us in the care of the boy's leg, and under this influence it improved so rapidly that within a week he was well and able to work. Although the cords of his leg were greatly contracted and the limb perfectly useless, he is now as well as at any time in his life. MRS. BUSCH. (Mrs. Busch is a near neighbor of Mrs. Henriksen, and resides on

To Whom it May Concern: This introduces Dr. J. N. Fulton.

who has been very successful in the treatment of disease in this and locally by the drugless method. She has always been courteous to the profession and it, as a rule, has extended the same friendships to her. Any kindness extended will be fully appreciated, Respectfully, C. L. CAMPBELL, M. D. Atlantic, Iowa.

The foregoing testimonial was pre-

KIND WORDS POR AN M. D.

sented to Dr. Fulton previous to her departure from Atlantic to become a resident of Portland. Dr. Campbell stands at the head of the profession in Atlantic, and his statement that Dr. Fulton "has been very successful in the treatment of disease by the drugless method" at once stamps him an honest, conscientious gentleman.

DR. N. J. FULTON, Naturopath Physician

Beech street also.)

OFFICE-SUITE 36, LEWIS BUILDING