# WOOTHEN'S CLUBS

EDITED BY MRS. SARAH A. EVANS.

# WOOMEN'S WOR K

Among the most democratic people of our country from time to time the ory had gone upward that the patriotic societies based on the deeds of some dead and gone ancestor is building up n our midst, an American aristocracy that should never take root, much less spread its branches throughout a land here every man and woman is free and equal. A strong sentiment always has, and always will, exist in this country against any form of entailment. As every child is born into equal share in the property of American parents, so is it demanded that every American citimanded that every American citizen should enjoy equal rights and honors, frrespective of ancestry. It is also claimed that these organizations are used to give prestige, and members rerecognition at the hands of society and the government not accorded the people of obscure ancestry. These charges, we feel are largely without foundation. In men's organizations they exist even to a less extent than among vomen, but in neither have they at tained as yet any great magnitude, but ere is in them, if not a basis of truth, at least a note of warning. So long as these organizations are kept for the recognition of the deeds of the mon

they become subservient to personal ambition, exclusive and conducted so that only the elect may enter, they will strike their colors and decrease as has done the order of the Cincinnati, to which only the sons of officers of the revelution might enter. How much more American; how much nobler; how much more proud of it to be a descendant of the Grand Army of the Republic. and what organization in a generation or two dare say to a son or daughter: "You were the child of a private; enter It is only an alarmist, however, who

who have from time to time marched to victory under the flag of their coun-

try; to teach patriotism to the youth of

the land; to honor the rank and file of patriotic manhood, and to preserve as

object lessons to coming generations the landmarks, the historic places and

renown of independent principles,

organizations must and will exist

increase in strength. But when

sees any real menace or danger in these rapidly increasing societies. The strong common sense of the American people can be trusted to preserve their demo-cratic ideas and institutions against any intrusions or aristocratic tenden-cies, and if their common sense did not, their keen appreciation of the ridicu-Every American tub has got to stand on its own bottom or be laughed at for its pains. We did not mean to digress so far,

but only to dispel a "gogey-boo" before recounting a few of the many things some of these societies of women are dian had his origin in the barbaric doing elsewhere, as suggestive of work tribes of Asia. It is an acknowledged that is lying dormant for the touch of principle in the evolution of the world

oman's interest in Oregon. Last week a number of these societies, which had combined for the pur-pose, turned over to the public of New York the historic Morris mansion—better known as the Jumel mansion, for briefly ran over the aucient wars of the one beautiful owner whose personovershadowed all other residents

We have the McLoughlin home in Oregon City.

every colonial state the Daughters of the American Revolution have proided markers or stones for the graves of revolutionary soldiers, notably at West Point, Annapolis and in the old cities. Many chapters have placed pictures and books on the revolutionary war in the schools. In one school a large book case has been filed with books on the revolution alone. Think of just one school in the whole of Oregon-if it owned all the books literature and its people.

of Lafayette's faithful servant. They also have scholarships at Tuskegee and supported two boys at the 'leorge Junior Republic. Have we lorgotten Captain Clark's York?

The New York society has tablets, and memorial windows innumerable, and has a standing committee on "Record which cooperates with the state historical society. Do the patriotic societies of Oregon maintain such relations with the Oregon Historical

The Colorado society has placed 22 large pictures of George Washington In the public schools, gave 30 books on American history to the traveling library of the state, and the Pueblo chapter alone gave nearly \$800 worth of books to their public library. During the Spanish-American war the D. A. B. of Colorado sent copies of 27 of their daily papers to their volunteers in the . In the same state the ons and Daughters of the A. R. always celebrate together "Flag Day" at the City Park, where there is usually an audience of from 10,000 to 20,000, and every child present is presented How many children in older growth" help them celebrate "Flag

Every one who has been fortunate enough to hear the "tolling and knell-ing of Mt. Vernon's bells," and has set foot upon that hallowed ground, has her voice in reverent thanksgiving to those noble women-the D. A. R.

monument at Valley Forge, which is the first thing to be done to commemorate the heroism of that won-Valley Forge was the strong right arm that executed the mandates of the Declaration of Independence, and there will stand for all time that beautiful monument, towering 60 feet high, silently teaching its of patriotic devotion, love of liberty and victory through patient en-

We of Oregon find our lesson in the words of Governor Stone, uttered at the dedication:

"The generation that neglects to build monuments will not beget a generation that deserves monuments.'

## . . .

MRS. PRANCES OWENS. Among the casualties of the great Chicago theatre fire club women all over the United States have been pained to find the name of Mrs. Frances Owens was broad and progressive along all lines | \$100. of woman's work but was particularly interested in domestic science and for years was a woman well known in the surnalistic field. For many years she edited the publications of the Housemic society, and was doing much of that work at the time of her

It was our pleasure to make the ac quaintance of Mrs. Owens the year before the Columbian exposition, at the time of the dedication, when the Columbian association of housekeepers was formed in the Auditorium at Chicago. ndreds of the most prominent women from all over the United States On the stage sat Mrs. Potter Palmer and on either side of her Miss Frances Willard and Lady Henry Somer-Mrs. John Wilkinson presided, and



DR. ESTHER C. POHL.

Dr. Pehl is one of Portland's leading woman physicians. She will go with the excursion party that leaves New York in April for Je-rivalem, making the trip via the Mediterranean and returning through Germany and France, where she will remain a year to study.

verted the organization into a national affair. However, that may be we still recall the thrilling words she uttered in her earnest plea for a more universal organization, a broader field of action and more concerted work on the part of housekeepers. After the organization was effected her interest never flagged, and many in Portland will recall her earnestness in distributing literature for the National Household Economic association when she visited here several years ago with the editorial association. Her death under such tragical circumstances, and the pity of it all appeals with peculiar force to her many friends whose heartfelt sympathy goes out to the remaining daughter.

#### 就就跳 SACAJAWEA—AN IDEAL.

In her address before the Women's club of Portland January 8th, Mrs. Eva Emery Dye said in part: "Recent historical research has but confirmed the opinions of earlier students of history upon this subject, and has almost conclusively proven that the American Inthat the Caucasion or white races have ever moved westward and westward while the Mongolian or Asiatic horde have ever and ever swept eastward." In a clear and intelligent manner Mrs. Dye-Asia depicting the conquering hosts moving eastward while the conquered fled before them, even into the Pacific ocean. What more plausible than that either by the ice bridges of the north or by the Japanese currents of the south, or by both a refuge was founded in a new and uninhabited land and the very instinct of eastern migration would carry them across the Rocky mountains and ever eastward to the shores of the Atlantic where Columbus, the settlers of Jamestown and later the Pilgrim Fathers found them who with the Caucasian instinct were traveling westward. asian instinct were traveling westward. but very often utter indifference, both In erecting a statue to Sacajawea it to the law and the child's welfare. btainable on Oregon, its history, its is not only to a brave Indian woman, the guide of Lewis and Clark, nor to The Massachusetts society maintains the mother who carried her baby from paved with good intentions. We rather a boy and a girl at Hampton in memory the Dakotas to Oregon and back; that incline to the belief it is indifference, ploneer mother whose act in this alone, stands unprecedented nor yet from the d for a number of years have fact that we are about to celebrate the centennial of this momentous expedition, the success of which could not have been compassed without her aid, and for which she was distinguished from all the others by receiving no compensation, and for which the promoters of the celebration have made no provision to honor her memory, but in erecting this statue it is to an ideal, our American ideal of civilization, of American liberty. There on the crest of the Rocky mountains stood this Indian girl, the descendant of the barbarous Asiatic, the mother of a coming race pointing the way westward to the representatives

prejudices, not with fire and sword, but with the love that is put into the hearts of the mothers of men." Mrs. Dye's appeal for recognition for this ideal, this principle of the peace-ful conquest of the world, this statue to Sacajawea to which future generations could point as an object lesson, erected by the women of this Oregon country to the universal brotherhood of Oregon own flags presented by our pat-mankind, was so forceful that nearly riotic orders, and what "children of an \$300 was contributed towards the statue at the close of her talk.

of the advancing hosts of civilization

and liberty. Overcoming race and tribal

#### 號 號 號 PROM THE PRESS.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: "In erecting at the St. Louis world's fair monuments to the memory of those who figured in the discovery, purchase, for preserving almost intact the his- exploration and development of the sun-"Father of His Country." died the set side of the Alleghanies, some memorial ought to be set up to Sacajawea, The last great achievement of the the Bird-woman who piloted Lewis and general society, D. A. R., is the erec- Clark, the first of the pathfinders, through America's wider and wider West.

The New York Mall and Express calls the Sacajawea story "a passing legend." Not at all, Mr. Editor, but the true recital of the deeds of a brave woman. The Chicago Chronicle says that after the Sacajawea statue is used at the Lewis and Clark centennial, "it is to be set up in one of the St. Louis parks," A slight mistake! It will remain permanently in Oregon.

N N N

THIS WEEK'S CONTRIBUTIONS. "Nothing succeeds like success." it has seemed in the matter of raising funds the past week for the Sacajawes statue. Or is it an epidemic? If so, let us hope that no meddlesome doctor will begin to look around for the microbe and find an antitoxine before it runs its course. Heading the list of Portland donations for this week was and her daughter, Amy. Mrs. Owens the guarantee by Mrs. Henry Coe of Ten dollars each from two members of the Woman's club and \$5 each from eight members, and sums of greater or less amount from 25 others. From out of town \$30 was received from the Lewis and Clark club of Oregon City; \$5 from the Woman's club of Troutdale and \$5 from Mrs. Belknap for buttons sold by the school teachers of Prineville. If the women of the state would just keep the matter going like this for a few weeks, the officers of the association could "rest from their labors and their works would follow after them."

## DE DE 10

REST ROOMS. The inquiry often comes to many of the club women, especially from women who belong to the different granges adCLUB WOMEN AND EQUAL SUFFRAGE

the past two weeks, there has been a noticeable lack of club women. Inquiry among some of our prominent club leaders develops the startling assertion, "We do not all believe in woman suffrage!" Think of it! A woman with intelligence enough to administer property, some of which she may have acquired through her own economics than they the dangers that the perfectly willing to subscribe to "taxa- than they the dangers that the perfectly willing to subscribe to "taxa- than they the dangers that the perfect that we are willing to share in the without representation," I almost home, that we are willing to share in the willing to subscribe to "taxa- than they the dangers that the perfectly willing to subscribe to "taxa- than they the dangers that the perfectly willing to subscribe to "taxa- than they the dangers that the perfectly willing to share in the will be will b said that her property might have but, acquired through her own efforts, but, on reflection, I came to the conclusion husbands and fathers, already overbeehive who cares for no voice in the shares—not only the joys but also the conduct of affairs, the lily of the field responsibilities, of the husband. The "who tolls not, neither does she spin." who allies herself to those who say: "We will not vote, therefore you shall not." Our anti-suffragist can afford to her boy. She finds out what they are ride in her carriage, to cultivate her She learns that the most dreaded of all talents, to send her children to private is fostered by the patronage of the polischools to draw around herself and her tician, and she learns that to success-particular set, the lines of exclusive- fully atack the evil she must meet it ness. She labors under the impression that to be exclusive is to refine the clay;

that to reform, to mix with the workers, she is creating for herself and her kind, a sort of purified atmosphere in which only the initiated can live. Exclusiveness in these days has come to take on a new meaning. It has nar-rowed and squeezed, and shut itself up until it has finally crowded itself into that most detestable of all words-selfishness. And it is down to this plane that our anti-suffragists have lowered themselves. If they do not wish to exercise their privilege of citizenship, if they are so well taken care of, so ten-derly guarded, that they do not feel the pressure of economic conditions press so cruelly on so many of their less fortunate sisters, would not the womanly course of action be to retire?

No Compulsion in Proposed Amendment. There is in the proposed amendment nothing which is imperative as to yoting. It does not say all women shall vote, it merely states that we shall not privilege on account of sex. Ask the for school director, one of whom was she thinks of suffrage. Ask our teachers who work side by side with the fellow. The other candidate was a sober, voter and who is paid from \$10 to \$25 industrious cowpuncher. I noticed that less for doing the same kind of work. ask them what they think of suffrage! not only the religious history of our national and state administration, what the candidacy of the "good fellow," and they think of not being allowed to vote, was really the calmness of determination. mentioned.

At the suffrage meetings held during | while the man in the north end whe makes his living off the shame of our sisters, is allowed to exercise the right

They-the anti-suffragists-tell that they fear for the destruction of the hearthstone-that the sanctity of the home will be threatened-if we women take part in the affairs of the government. To that charge I answer that it true mother is the one who does not shut out from her own knowledge, the dangers and pitfalls that lie in wait for its own weapons. Because she loves her home and her children, she delegates the task to no one else, she does the work herself.

Anti-Suffragists Endorsed. The anti-suffragist has the support of

the liquor men in her campaign. Wherever there has been any agitation of the equal suffrage movement, we find the agent of the liquor trust. So, my anti-suffrage friend, just stop and think before you enter on an active campaign of opposition. You are entering into a partnership with Satan himself, with the most dreaded of all home destroyers! I recall an experience during a visit to Wyoming ranch some years before I came to this beautiful Oregon to reside. It was during the time for holding the primaries, and every one on the ranch, from owner down to stable boy, joined the procession to the schoolhouse. There was no question as to the mistress of the ranch and her sister's going.

It was as much their duty as that of the men of the home. There was a good be deprived of the right to exercise this deal of excitement as to the candidates woman who earns her own living what noted by the men to be a "good fellow" -a little wild, perhaps, but still a good fellow. The other candidate was a sober, th women said very little, and I thought it was lack of interest. After a little Ask our college graduates, who can give questioning I found that instead of being lack of interest their quiet demeanor was

Time for the nominations arrived and with it a quiet, modest-looking little woman whose speech in favor of the cow-puncher killed for all time the aspira-tions of the "good fellow." "Do you think that we will ever consent to have that man as guardian of the education our boys—a man who gets drunk?" The settled it. Our anti-suffrage friends were at home, guarding the family hearth-

No Arguments That Convince. But really, there are so few arguments that can be brought forward opposing the principle that it hardly seems wise to use valuable space in combatting them. The woman of today has awakened to the knowledge that with new conditions come new duties; that if it is right and proper for us to think of education, of ant, of the youthful criminal, it is time also for us to think about those things that make the truant and the criminal of the system which protects the rich, while it oppresses the poor; of the tariff, of the trust, of the game of politics that plunges our country into wars and struggles that rob of us our loved ones a makes no reparation. Would there wars, think you, if the mothers voted? How long would it be before the peace tribunal would be the only court for nations. We would have no more blood; battlefields, no more pestilent camps, Mothers are patriots as well, but theirs is the patriotism of humanity, not the patriotism of party and politics, and war, knows the laws of his own country and respects the laws of other countries; who does not measure his citizenship by his dollars, nor wishes to use his country's honor in adding to his wealth.

The Petitions. Just one more word as to the petitions

to be circulated.

These blanks may be obtained on application at room 215 Oregonian building. Each solicitor will be furnished with a map of the precincts, so that each voter when he signs the petition can also register, as required by the law. On account of the short time in which to circulate the petition, the committee has adopted this wise precaution, as the name without the proper precinct number will be thrown out in the final count. It will be necessary to forward 7,200 names of bona fide voters to the secretary of state in order to have the amendment voted on at the June election. This means hard work on the part of the supporters of the movemen race, but know also the policy of our the result of an organized opposition to of the state desiring these petitions may

Any of our club sisters in other parts obtain them by sending to the address



MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT. President National Womans Suffrage

man's soul life, expressed in the great problem tragedies, such as Othello, Lear, Macbeth and Timon of Athens, which were followed by the beautiful dreams of reconciliation of the perplexities of life. "Winter's Tale," "Cymbeline" and "The Tempest." Mrs. Wilber explained some characteristics of the Elizabethian age saying "it was not really a period of great national prosperity but an era of strong feeling and intense interest in man in all his relations."

A very beautiful guitar solo by Mrs Monroe closed the program. At the business, meeting of the club six new members were admitted and a number of applications for membership read.

The club is taking the liveliest interes in having good pictures placed in the public schools. A motion to have the club take the responsibility of thus dec roating one room was ravorably consid ered and a committee to take charge of the matter was appointed by the presi-

## GRANTS PASS WOMANS' CLUB.

Pirst Annual Club Evening of the Wom-ans' Club of Grants Pass.

On New Year's evening some 200 guests were received by the Womans' club of this city in celebration of their first anniversary. The general consen-sus of opinion by those in attendance being that it was one of the most charm. being that it was one of the most charm-ing social functions that the society people of Grants Pass have yet enjoyed and many are the encomiums awarded our popular president, Mrs. Hattle Young, who with the assistance of the superintendents of the different departments of the club was untiring in making the evening a social success and a happy auspicious opening for the young

Visitors were received at the door b

Sarah Clevenger, vice-president, and Mrs. Jennie Dennison, secretary, and were made welcome during the pleasant hours of the evening passed in the as-sembly hall by Mesdames Hale, Kenny, Clarke, Young and others of the executive board. The pleasant assembly hall brilliant with shimmering lights, spark-ling waxen mistletoe, holly and evergreen together with broad bands pale green and white bunting (the club colors) festooned from the several corspontaneous salutation, "I wish you a happy New Year." That was on every lip as hand touched hand in cordial greeting. Near the entrance of the banquet hall an arch of evergreen, from which was suspended a New Year's bell, bore the inscription, "Happy New Year." The banquet hall with its tables laid in snowy damask, sparkling silver, glass and china decorated with softly shaded tapers and cut flowers, was inviting in-The tables from which a dainty collation was served were designated as in good condition, and you will never rethe president's, young ladies', parliamentary, literary and music tables. The president's table, in pink and white, with a miniature lake banked with mosses, ferns and shells as a center piece, occupied first position, next the young ladies' table with a star as cen-ter piece in club colors, adjoining this the parliamentary table with candelabrum of green and white and decorations of carnations and roses. The center of the room was given to the lit-

ng in the new year the entire evening

through.

During the evening an impromptu program was rendered. Williams brothers, with Miss Maud Williams presiding at the plano, rendered select orchestra music, and Mrs. W. W. Walker and Miss Mabel Jones delighted the guests with vocal solos. Both ladies possess rich full voices and were enthusiastically enbored as were also select recitations by Mrs. Ora Hemenwery and Miss Ethel Johnson. Another pleasing feature of the occasion was two selections by Messrs. Coe, Grennell, Moore and Hendricks of the high school male quartet.

It is needless to add that each guest carry pleasant memories of the evening far into the new year and wishes that in the years to come many more happy anniversaries may be enjoyed with the members of the Womans' club of Grants Pass.

THE ST. LOUIS BIENNIAL.

The date has now been fixed, and the eeting will be from May 17 to 25, incluve. Most, elaborate plans are being orked out by the general and local committees and the seventh blennial prom-ises to be the most brilliant in the his-

tory of the organization.

Under Mrs. Denison's management there will be but one meeting in progress at a time, thus giving all the delegates a chance to benefit by all that is done. Heretofore after two and sometimes three meetings have been held in differ-ent halls at the same hour and one felt sure she was missing many good things by being unable to be in but one place at a time.

TROUTDALE.

The Womans' club is always to the forefront in progressive club work, and can be relied upon for everything that makes for the best in club or town work. During December Mrs. Blumauer, president of the council of Jewish women, and Miss Isom of the Portland library, visited the club and both gave instructive talks. An entertainment recently netted something over \$17 for the free library. Two prizes have been offered the children, one of \$5 and another of \$2.50 for the best improvements in their own door yards by the end of the school year. This is civic work of a high order with the advantage of having it begin where there is a strong probability that the desire for better conditions as well as better conditions themselves will thrive.

CLUB PUBLICATIONS.

Notice has been received by the press correspondent of the state federation that the Club Journal Publishing company has gone out of business. The club women of the state must now depend on the public spirit of the state press to assist in making their work more effective. The newspapers of Eastern Oregon have always been most genarous in this respect, and the Oregon Daily Journal of Portland publishes a club page that is not surpassed by any we have seen in this or any other state. Send news of your clubs to the club editor of The Journal.—East Oregonian.

3E 3E 3E TUESDAY APTERNOOM.

The Tuesday Afternoon club met at the home of Mrs. G. M. Glines, 687 Water street, January 12. Subject, 22, Book of the Iliad. Roll call was responded to with questions and answers from Book 6. Mrs. J. E. D. Stallings, woman's club of nearly 100 members ners of the room to the center ceiling. Mrs. A. A. Bailey, Mrs. Otto Hirsch, in itself forcibly expressed the happy Mrs. George Dunham, Mrs. J. D. Hayes and Mrs. Warren White gave readings from Book 22. On January 19 the club will meet at

the home of Mrs. George Boynton, 475 East Burnside street. Subject, general review and study of Book 24.

## CARE OF HANDS.

It is not necessary to spend a great deal of time on your hands to keep them Many people notice hands and form one of their first impressions of you from the way they are kept as well as the shape.

Some people's skin is naturally red and little can be done to remedy that.

But they can be kept soft by using a mixture of glycerine and lemon juice in equal parts.

Be careful, too, after you wash your

hands that they are thoroughly dried erary table, in crimson and white, with and wear gloves as much as possible ivy and fern decorations, while in the when doing rough work or when out in background was the music table, in the cold.

# FAILURE TO ENFORCE CHILD LABOR LAW

eling expenses, and when they go to dif-

very circumscribed. But even under ex-

isting conditions it could be made effi-

caclous if it were not for the indiffer-

ence of women who could and should

Recent Violations.

least is upheld.

If one were asked, For whom was it necessary to enact the child-labor law? the question might very truthfully be answered, "For the indifferent parent, The percentage of employers of child labor is so small in Oregon that if it were alone to correct the abuse there, there, would have been little need of enacting the law, and none of resorting to anything but a request to enforce it. but almost without an exception the ommissioners have found the trouble and opposition in the parents. It has not always been a criminal opposition,

Indifference! It has been said that the pathway to a very warm climate is paved with good intentions. We rather or give it another interpretation and

call it selfishness. Easy Parents.

It is easier to let the child have its way than correct it; it is easier to allow the child to buy its own clothes than do without something ourselves to provide them; it is more harmonious and less taxing on our nerves to grant a questionable pleasure than forbid it. If it is all this, and we can ease our consciences about our own, who in the world would expect us to annoy our selves about others?

was agitated and so strongly endorsed by Portland women a year or two ago?" As nearly as we have been able to discover, after repeating the question to a great many directly interested, the movement failed of execution like most such failures from lack of funds, or more properly speaking, lack of generon the part of those who could have made it possible. Like many such so-called philanthropies, the object seems wholly charitable on the face of it and after its accomplishment proves a pay-

investment in dollars and cents. That this is a fact is borne out by the testimony of the merchants of Roanoke, Minn., who made it possible a number of years ago for the womans' club of that place to open a rest room and equip it with chairs, sofas, cradles, cook-ing utensils and other home comforts. Many women who could not bring children to town exposing them to cold and the inconveniences of the store while trading, now come and bring many products of the farm to "trade out" and spend money that otherwise would have reposed in the proverbial stocking, and business men of Roanoke say they are getting dollar for dollar on their

investment in the rest room. R R R

INDIAN DAY. Indians, old and young, handsome and otherwise, prevailed at the last meetng of the Woman's club. The day arranged in honor of Sacajawea, the Inlian heroine of the Lewis and Clark expedition. Mrs. Byron Miller was in charge of the decorations and was ably assisted by Mesdames Hathaway, Rosenthal and Cohn. For the occasion, B. B. Rich, one of Portland's enterprising curio merchants, loaned the ladies over worth of Indian curios, among them being some very handsome Navajo blankets, baskets of priceless value, painted skins, bows and arrows, and, in leed, everything necessary to decorate the hall and make a handsome display. These were arranged in two very forest like scenes, produced by fir and cedar trees and Oregon grape, on either side of the hall. Over the president's desk was draped a magnificent flag caught up in the center by a large Indian head of uge American eagle. At the entrance to the hall was a tepee furnished with blankets, robes, and all the paraphernalia of Indian housekeeping, arranged by the chairman of the social committee, Mrs. S. B. Pague. The kettle in which corn mush simmered and stewed was presided over by Mrs. Nina Larowe, who, in her indian costume, would have deceived the very elect. At the close of the program he members and guests'were treated to a bowl of this Indian meal mush, with a cream and coffee accompaniment. The program opened with a reading from Hiswatha," by Mrs. Larowe, whose deep, rich tones and trained expression reated a profound sensation.

While waiting for the soloist, Mrs.

"The third Monday afternoon we called our work Monday. Then we always took up matters of public interest, intertainment.

Our perverted ideas in respect to relarger towns more. This violates, first sponsibility is only another form of keeping the children out of school to selfishness. Consciences are made easy rehearse; second, employing them under again by saying. "There are officers to 14 years of age for wages or money colenforce these laws, why should we take lected at the door, which the children it upon ourselves?" For the whole state are earning, if they don't have the privlected at the door, which the children of Oregon there are five child labor comilege of spending it. Third, employing missioners who serve without a cent of children under 16 years of age between compensation, not having so much as the hours of 7 p. m. and 6 a. m. Three their postage paid, much less their travplain provisions of the law violated and yet these entertainments have been given in two of our Oregon towns, where a ferent parts of the state when their atwoman's club of nearly 100 members tention has been called to violations of the law, they go entirely at their own that This being the case, and no these club women among that little millionaires on the board, their work is throng of dancers before the footlights. Intelligent Appreciation.

Had an intelligent appreciation of the law been felt by these women who either themselves or through their representasee that the law in her own town at tives were pledged to support it, had they realized what it might mean in their own family some day and had they not Within the week it has come to the been so totally indifferent to the results knowledge of the commissioners that an of its violation, these performances could Eastern company is going about from not have been given, and if enough childtown to town giving an entertainment ren had been found to put on the play, a which requires 60 children between the notification to any one of the commis ages of 6 and 10. It requires a daily resioners would have been all that was hearsal for three weeks to prepare them necessary. As long as we close our eyes and then there is usually two evenings to mild law breaking we will open them and one matinee performance, and in to crime and shame.

sung by the Indians at The Dalles, 50 recall, and President Eliot, too, has years ago. It brought down the house, and added another score to Mrs. Duniway's long line of accomplishments. Mr. Cutter, an Alaska Indian, sang two beautiful solos. His voice is of unusual strength and sweetness, and under the training it is now receiving from Pro-Boyer is developing into some-'It was Dr. Edward Everett Hale who

thing far above the ordinary.

Mrs. Eva Emery Dye gave the address of the afternoon. Her subject was the "Origin of the American Indian," which she treated in a masterly and scholarly manner. At its conclusion she made an eloquent plea for the statue to be erected

NEW ENGLAND CLUB.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who is honoary president and vice-president of probably more clubs than any one woman in the United States, holds dear above all others the New England club started the Friendly Building society, of Boston of which she has been president over 30 years, she having succeeded Mrs. Severence, who now lives in Los Angeles and of whom so many Oregon women brought home pleasant recollections after the last blennial meeting of this club. In a reminiscent ood Mrs. Howe recently said:
"Dr. Harriet K. Hunt, one of the

prominent women of the day and one of the very few women who are physicians, invited me to meet some ladies at her nome, in order to talk over the forming of a women's club.

"There wasn't any women's club in Boston in those days. In all the country there was only the Sorosis, a

month old, in New York. "So I went there, and we talked over the matter of having a women's club. The ladies were very much interested. They felt the need of having a place, however small, where they cou after shopping, leave their bundles, and meet each other, downtown. Those of the ladies who lived out of town felt the need of such a club even more than the others.

"We found our club room very at tractive indeed, but still the ladies did not seem to get acquainted with each papier-mache and perched above was a other as they should, so we decided in a very short time to have a regular afternoon for meeting, so we fixed on Monday

"The first Monday in the month was put aside for art and literature, the second for a discussion. Some member of the club would first read a 15-minute paper on some important topic, and the remainder of the time was spent in dis-

and the fourth Monday was our day of We used to have the most delightthird Mondays. Dr. Holmes, during his lifetime, often honored us wit. his gracious, kindly presence. Professor

spoken before us.

"One of our greatest workers was Mrs. Ednah Cheney. Another was Miss Abbie W. May, and those two admirable women have done a great deal to further the progress of the "The New England club has done much in the way of reform.

'I don't know of any better place to start a new reform that wants cherishing than the New England W club,' and that little saying of his is enshrined in our hearts. "The first step towards placing wome on school boards was taken by our club, and the first women to be on the school

board were from our club. "Now, these things hardly attract a bit of attention, but in those days they were very unusual and unheard of.
"Miss Abble May, who in her lifetime
did a very great deal for the club.

which has done much in the way of securing better homes for the poor." 84 86 85 PERSONALS.

Miss Susie E. Bates of the Womans' club of Grants Pass has been appointed by the president club correspondent for The Journal, and we anticipate some very good reports from that very good Mrs. Kinney, a prominent club woman

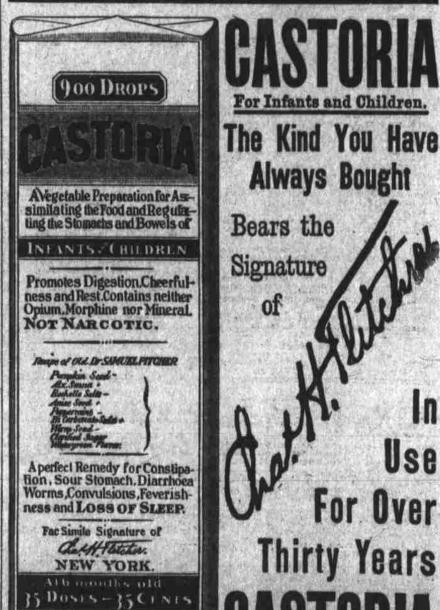
of Astoria, is spending the winter in Portland. Mrs. Edyth Weatherred has been spending several weeks at Niagara

A delightful note from Dr. Aunice Jeffreys gives a pleasant glimpse of her stay in Washington, D. C. She hopes to visit some of the clubs of that city and says she expects to be absent until the end of February.

SALEM.

If any doubt was ever expressed that the woman's club was among the fore-most in the state the doubt would be expelled by a knowledge of the last meetng which was under the auspices of the Shakespeare department of the club. Mrs. Ralph Wilber of Portland was the guest of honor and made the address of the afternoon. "Shakespeare" was her subset and right skilfully she handled her topic and with the intelligent appreciation of the thorough Shakespearean scholar, a reputation Mrs. Wilber enjoys to the full.

The plays were discussed chronologically under headings. Previous to taking up a discussion of the author's works, however, the speaker urged the students to first study the life and environments of the author, and then proceeded with the evolution of his works. First the young man and inexperienced writer to a period of joyous fulness of life and masterly ability, shown in the histories and such comedies as "Twelfth Night," pear her sat Mrs. Ellen Henrotin. If jacent to Portland, "What has become are not mistaken Mrs. Owens acted of the rest room for farmers' wives that ence to a native song, which she heard Agassiz is one of those whose names I was given to illustrate a phase of the



EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

**Always Bought** Bears the Signature Thirty Years