# WOMEN'S CLUBS

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# WOMEN'S WORK





MISS DOROTHY CROSS

The beautiful and accomplished gaughter of Hon. H. E. Cross, manager of Pacific Coast Chautauqua assemblies. Miss Cross took the part of White Fawn, the Indian captive, at the Red Men's Sacajawea entertainment at Oregon City

# Reciprocity in Club Work



formed, but a chain of unfortunate circumstances have heretofore rendered the state. efforts futile. Under Mrs. Shreve's manipulation there is great possibilities that you will lend your aid by giving is seriously contemplated at would be for this branch of club work in the me the name and address of any per- well to count carefully the cost. One state. Mrs. Shreve is an experienced son who has presented your club with of the serious objections made at the bining the correct judgment to properly edge thus derived.

The letter follows: Mt. Tabor, Or., Feb. 11.-To the Federated Clubs of the State of Oregon-Having been selected as chairman of the reciprocity committee by the president the same, I am now very desirous of F. W. C.

Therefore I hereby earnestly request are already made, but before the trip committee and club worker with a keen a paper of special merit; or better still, time St. Louis extended her invitation sense of the fitness of things and a cul- if you can send the same to me for the was the added expense that would nectivated literary taste, which will at once use of each club, that, this committee essarily accrue from meeting in a city discern the merits of an article com- may be able to circulate valuable knowl- during a large exposition. While St.

Also, will you kindly inform me of hotel rates and living expenses within the special work your club is doing, reasonable bounds it is natural that Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, the success you have attained and give every landlord, restaurateur or shop man it. Tabor, Or., Feb. 11.—To the Fed-special day programs thereby aiding the will want to reap the harvest for which true spirit of reciprocity. Fraternally yours.

of the O. F. W. C. and having accepted Chairman of Reciprocity Committee, O. procure rooms and places of entertain-

## WOMEN GOLDBEATERS.

conditions of women, for goldbeating is one of the smallest of Ameriimportance and one, of whose even short suspension by the recent strike, affected many branches of business seriously. men to dictate terms to the employer more autocratically than almost any other employment in the country, from the fact that but 500 workers are emseek to enter it, and the goldbeaters of payed none care to emigrate, and our laws would prohibit their being sent portance may be realized when it is contures or to house decorators, sign beating, women have been better able painters, book binding, or the dozen to do the work. other trades that use gold leaf, as was

about, something of the process of gold- those whose circumstances admit of no An ungallant strike, with no virtue beating may not be uninteresting. First in fact, and only the desire for an in- it may be said to be entirely a hand crease in wages to excuse it, has craft. The gold, 22 karats fine, is thing to turn up" and will take their brought to light an employment for melted and run through rollers, coming chances when they get there, will be women that has almost been unknown out in strips about an inch wide and the the ones who have the heavy expenses except to the few who have been in- thickness of blotting paper. This is to bear. "Incidental expenses" will have vestigating the employment and indus- clipped in inch squares and placed be- to be reckoned this year as never between the leaves of a parchment book. fore. An exposition is always an ex-This book is called the "cutch" and con- pensive place to visit and to "keep the can industries, though one of very great tains 200 leaves. It is then enclosed in a kind of envelope and passed to the ing women will not reduce the cost in workmen who, placing it on a granite St. Louis, block, begins the first stages of ham-It is an industry peculiar in another mering. This is done with heavy but way in America. It enables its work-skilled blows, until the square measures three inches instead of one.

The "shoda" book, containing 850 leaves, is the next process. This book is prepared in a peculiar way with a ployed in this country, therefore few substance made from the entrails of oxen. One of these books will stand England and Germany are so well 150 beatings, but cost originally \$50.

This book is beaten again with a lighter, but still more expert hand. for. It is also expert labor, whose skill After passing through these two books is attained only by experience. Its im- the lighter and more deft touch of women has heretofore been found almost sidered what a 25 per cent raise would indispensable. Even from the transfer

During the last process girls sit in the case during the strike. The strike enclosed desks in almost airless rooms. \$7 a day for rooms with bath, one or tinual dripping will wear away was really on account of the women, Even with every draught excluded small two persons occupying a room; \$1.50 a stone, so has the perseverance of the and to explain how it was brought particles of gold fill the air, and walls day each for any additional number women conquered.

# Woman's Suffrage Convention Coming to Portland

fornia, Washington and Alaska points

"We earnestly desire you to accept

will all extend to you the glad hand of

After the invitation was accepted

Suffrage association, most heartily in-

mittee of the National American tion, and of great importance to its Woman's Suffrage association, of which work. Our Pacific states are paying have the honor to be a member, in- much attention to the subject your asform me that of all the delegates to the convention, from the 40 different states and territories represented at the thirty-sixth annual meeting, which closed its deliberations on Wednesday hight at Washington, D. C., no others made more of success than Jefferson Myers, president of the state commission of the sasociation, and in addition will provide \$300 dent and Mrs. Catt was prevailed upon to take the place of vice-president-at-lawis and Clark fair, and his wife Dr. Lewis and Clark fair, and his wife, Dr. Equal Suffrage association, making a Annice Jeffreys-Myers. When it came total of \$500. to selecting a place of holding the next | "I am informed that the railroad fares annual conference, our delegates won for will be fixed at about 80 per cent of one Portland against all competitors and fare for the round trip, and further, against heavy financial odds. As fully special hotel rates will be given to dele-800 delegates will attend the conference gates and their friends. The exposition in Portland in June, 1905, the magni- company is making arrangements for tude of this victory cannot be over-

Senator Mitchell, who was also a delegate, being unable to attend in person, wrote a strong letter to the national president, Carrie Chapman Catt, urging to our great western country, where we Portland upon the convention as an ideal place for the next annual meeting; and t was stated on all sides that the senator's appeal had great weight in assisting Mr. and Mrs. Myers in securing this ognition for Oregon.

In making her appeal, Mrs. Myers ex-tended the following formal invitation to the association:

for the year 1905 at Portland, Or. In the summer of that year the Lewis and Clark, and to pay the proper honor to Clark Centennial Exposition and Oriental fair will be held at Portland.

found other places for the girls, or paid

them their usual wages till they could

EXPENSES AT ST. LOUIS.

Rates, of course, will be given, in fact,

they have been looking forward.

The local committee for the biennial

is putting forth strenuous efforts to

women goldbeaters were.

There is no use

80 books daily.

so faithfully assisted them. and girls become a glittering mass. In more than two occupying any one room. front of each girl is a fine leather cushion and at her side a pile of She turns the leaves and ated about three blocks from the main with the aid of two slender wooden im- entrance to the world's fair grounds, and plements lifts the shimmering sheet, thinner than the finest tissue paper, drops them on the cushion and gently breathes upon them to straighten out one or two in a room, without bath, from these sheets. With two strokes of a \$2.50 upward; with bath, from \$5.50 upward wooden stamp, something like a cake-

at a very low rate.

European plan, one or two in a room, cutter, the gold is cut in the squares of commerce. Every trimming is carefully without bath, from \$2 upward. An advance payment of \$2 is requested on all saved. Twenty of these sheets are sold applications for rooms at the Napoleon Portland. in a package at an average price of Bonaparte. An expert can finish from 60 to

All\_applications should be sent to Mrs. Edward Taussig, chairman, 621 Se-The work is delicate, easy and recurity building or to Miss Cornelia Fisher, vice-chairman, Hotel Berlin. To save confusion and delay, the hotel communerative, and except for the closeness of the room, entails no hardships upon the women workers. Too easy mittee urges that applications be sent direct to either of the above members. and too well paid evidently to meet with the approval of the male co-workers. The "shoda" men brought Mrs. Charles Le Roy Moss, chairman press committee. about the strike, arguing that if they

This furnishes 150 rooms to accom had the heavy work they should have a share in the lighter. The employers modate about 3,000 women, and the St. Louis women hope there will be 5,000. held out for some time, but from the very nature of the work they were at The inference to be drawn is self-evi-

women had to go, but so unjust was the strike considered that the employers found other places for the strike course. does not believe to the strike course. meals, and the trip is about three nights and as many days out, so a hundred secure employment for themselves. The dollars might be a safe estimate for change has been highly unsatisfactory, traveling expenses, and the other will as the men are said to be much less be about what you care or your purse dexterous and not nearly so rapid as the will permit you to make them. 26 26 26

### SCHOOL WORK.

Mrs. Judge Wilkes of Nashville, Tenn., The burning question, and one with is one of the most indefatigable workers. Denver, and Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, which almost every club woman now the Sacajawea association has, and she of the state board of charities and cor-An important letter has been sent to every club in the state. It is a work upon which the state officers have labored since the state organization was disguising the fact academy she has succeeded in interestpers of special merit to any club in the that it means a large expenditure. ing. From Belmont college, one of the loveliest and most fashionable schools in the south, the following words come from the principal:

"Our girls will certainly be interested In the Indian girl and her history, and will no doubt like to own one of the buttons to help along with a monument to her honor.

"I am glad to know the faithful guide Louis is making every effort to keep of Cortez through the Mexican jungle has a parallel in our northern wilds, but I trust the latter escaped the former's

## ASTORIA.

Another victory scored for the library work of the state! "How did it come "By the women, of course. ment for its guests, but their best will Twelve years ago the women of Asonly in part supply the demand, and oria undertook to establish a library and free reading room. Undertaking it. doubt of their being present, will soon backed with the indomitable energy for have engaged the known available places which the Astoria women are noted, and those who have to wait for "somemeant having it, and 'they got it; and not only that, but struggling through all these years of discouragement, they have maintained it, enlarging and increasing its usefulness until it stands second, perhaps, in this state, and far ahead of many larger towns in other sends her own membership from rennstates. As it has required \$55 per sylvania, but that of several others pace" with several thousand sight seemonth to support it and keep it up the standard the women had set for it, Mrs. Brierly writes that she is deeply and their assured income has never been This is not being said to discourage but \$25, grudgingly bestowed by the city. women from going to the biennial, for council, sufficient funds has always project. it is the sincere wish of every interested been the crying need. Private generosity club woman that Oregon will send a has come nobly to the rescue, and no large representative delegation, but that debt has ever been allowed to accua due amount of caution may be exermulate, but as every one knows this is cised before the trip is undertaken. The a very unsatisfactory source from which

following statement has been sent out to support a public institution. officially by the chairman of the press When the library bill, prepared by General headquarters, Jefferson hotel, was pending, the Astoria women were among its staunchest supporters. The committee has thus far only been able to secure 50 rooms (25 of ator Fulton being at that time president each class), and it is therefore most imof the senate, he was familiar with portant that delegates desiring accomlibrary efforts of the women of Astoria. modations at headquarters send in their and rendered the bill signal service. Asmean to artists in framing their pic-tures or to house decorators, sign beating, women have been better able Rates \$6 per day, rooms without bath, council would not consent to a tax levy for library purposes. But as the conone or two persons occupying a room;

sociedad" to have many thousands of soft; she is full of kindly consideration for a guest, and has a strong family feeling, which includes her poor relaing was common in the old days, and tions, who are frequently at table, and on all family festivals are included as

Revolutions in the past made sud den changes in fortune for thousands The old families are exclusive. They of people, and comparative poverty among people of long lineage is not un-In many a wealthy home the many servants have each their place aderned with every evidence of taste you toria at its last meeting. will see women plainly dressed in black these old homes one notes the quiet and freely mingling in the conversation and well-bred tranquillity of every one, from treated as equals, yet they are poor

> In the Mexican home where wealth abounds perhaps the aged mother or grandmother will be found attired with absolute simplicity. A traveler might take her for a poor relation. Yet she is the undisputed chief of the family and holds great estates managed by her sons and grandsons. Often-more often than not-these gracious old ladies are very devout, and so the priest is a wel table. These good people like the old

Portland. Feb. 18.—Official reports "We believe the occasion can be made ust received from the executive comon one of great advantage to your association of the United States should make a suitable appropriation for the success of this exposition.'

Great regret was expressed at the deelected without change.

As Mrs. Catt is breaking down under the arduous duties of the national presidency, her refusal to accept re-election was accepted as a necessary preliminary

Dr. Shaw spoke most feelingly. The affection of all the officers and members side trips, by rail or steamer, to Califor Mrs. Catt was especially demonstrated, and was only second to that expressed for Susan B. Anthony, who has just completed her eighty-fourth

our invitation to make this pilgrimage year. The hearing accorded to delegates be fore congressional committees of the senate and house was a most encouraging sign of the progress of the equal Mrs. Myers offered the following resolution, which was carried amid the their pleas for "equality before the greatest enthusiasm:

"Be it resolved, That we, the members of the National American Woman's Suffrage association, most heartily in-"Ladies—We respectfully invite this derse the Lewis and Clark exposition, Mitchell, in a letter to the writer, "have association to hold its annual meeting to be held in Portland in 1905, to combetter or more eloquent or patriotic apto be held in Portland in 1965, to com-memorate the expedition of Lewis and peals been made for liberty by any body of statesmen on the floor of the United Sacajawea, the Indian bird woman, who States senate.

ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

At a meeting of the city council on One hundred rooms have been secured at the Napoleon Bonaparte hotel, situ- from the library went before the members and eloquently pleaded that the half-mill tax be not divided, but that about 35 minutes' ride on transit lines the whole amount be given to the It to the Odeon convention hall. The brary and free reading-room. Some mild brary and free reading-room. rates range as follows: American plan, protests were interposed, but so strongly one or two in a room, without bath, from was the matter presented by the chairman, Mrs. Elmore, that when the vote was taken not a dissenting voice was

This will assure to Astoria the largest and best library in the state, outside of

### "Dux Femina Facti."

MATIONAL SUPPRAGE CONVENTION The 36th annual convention of the National Woman's Suffrage association, which met in Washington, D. C., February 11 to 17, was attended by an unusually distinguished company of speakers. Among them was Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Mrs. Watson-Lister of Australia, Mrs. Har-Stanton Blatch, Dr. Samuel Barron, the Rev. Anna Shaw, and the Rev.

Mary A. Safford. Mrs. Annie L. Diggs, who has been in Europe ror two years, studying industrial conditions, was also Interest centered around "Colorado Day," when at least a dozen representative men and women of the state had charge of the program. Among the

speakers was Hon. Alva Adams, exgovernor of Colorado; Mrs. Helen Loring Grenfell, state superintendent of public instructions; Mrs. Mary C Bradford, president State Federation of Woman's clubs; Mrs. Helen Belford of

# VOTE OF THANKS.

the Red Men of Oregon City for the Sacajawea fund has opened a new avenue for the raising of funds for the statue, for with it has come the assurance that as an order the Red Men of the state will consider it not only their duty but privilege to contribute towards this patriotic cause.

The presentation of the check to the members of the board at their meeting Tuesday called forth many expressions of gratitude from the women who are working for the statue, and a unanimous vote of thanks was ordered sent to Mr. Henry Howard, who dramatized the scene from "The Last of the Mohicans, and to all who so generously contributed to the success of the entertainment.

#### 36 36 36 PATRICK GASS' DAUGHTER.

Almost every day adds some distinguished man to the list of members of the Sacajawea association, and when the grand roll of honor is made up at the finish it will be a matter of great pride to know how many relatives and near friends of the exploring party contributed to make it a success

The last to be enrolled is the daughter of Sergeant Patrick Gass, who not only whom she has interested in the statue. interested in our exposition and expresses much enthusiasm for the statue

## LA GRANDE.

The last two meetings of the Neighborhood club proves it to be still in the amie, vice-president and treasurer, re- among its largest contributors. front rank of advanced work. No year since its organization has the club done the Oregon Federation of Woman's clubs better work or has more interest been shown by its members.

"Civil Government" was the subject for the last meeting in January, and was logically and interestingly treated by Mrs. George Carpy. Mrs. Slater gave an interesting talk on "Women," and Mrs. Worstell, the president, made a report from the state federation. Several fine musical numbers were given by members of the club.

February 9 the program was in charge of Mrs. Charles Norris. Roll-call was answered by questions on household eco-

salute the occupant, a plainly dressed senora, possibly accompanied by younger woman in elegant gown. Make no mistake; the fine old lady is of aristocratic race and reigns as a queen in her big and spacious home.

#### ADDRESSES ASTORIA CLUB. Professor Shaefer of the Oregon uni-

versity gave an excellent and exceedingly interesting talk on general hisbefore the Wemans' club of As-

## Worn When Away.

The selection of traveling gowns is requently found to be a difficult matter. for they must be becoming, and above all things practical and useful.

One worthy of attention was carried out in reseds green cloth, its dominant note all particulars being simplicity. The neat little coat was cut doublebreasted, and prettily strapped and embellished with a touch of fine silver embroidery, This, when worn onen displayed a daintly tucked lawn shirt with linen collar and dark green velvet tie, both being feminine in style, yet of irreproachable neatness. The skirt was gracefully pleated and cut walking length and designed to wear with this costume was a warm green cloth wrap, and a pretty felt hat trimmed with ivy



PAST GREAT SACHEM, J. HENRY HOWARD Who dramatized the pantomime from "The Last of the Mohicans" for the Red Men's Sacajawea entertainment at Oregon City February 8.

# Program for the Biennial

The program committee of the bien-, giving an address. "The Louisiana nial, of which Mrs. Anna D. West is Purchase Celebration" will occupy the chairman, has made progress in its arevening of May 19. "Education" will be rangements, but the full program is not the subject of the evening session of yet ready for publication. It has been May 20. Miss M. Cary Thomas, presidecided that only two daily sessions dent of Bryn Mawr, will speak, shall be held, these filling the mornings. On the following evening Mrs and evenings, leaving the afternoons free erick Nathan will preside. to be devoted to the exposition. Dis- Conditions of Women" will be the subcussions will be allowed at the morning ject. John Graham Brooks of Camsession following the program. No dis- bridge, Mass., will speak on "New Ave-

grams. The evening of May 17 will be given "Home-Destroying Industries." to literature, with Edward Howard The library extension committee will Griggs as the principal speaker. On the be in charge of the program on Monday evening of May 18 "Child Labor" will evening, and the remaining evening ses be the topic. Miss Jane Addams presid- sions will be devoted to art and to the

ing, and Edward Murphy of Alabama usual "president's night."

Money.' 'Household Accounts" and "Manners at ber. Home" were the subjects of papers, all of which were finely and intelligently presented by the following women, repectively: Mesdames Richardson, Worstell, Norris and Ardrey. At this meeting the prizes for a guessing contest were awarded. The first, a fine book,

The Horace K. Turner art exhibit was given January 28-30 by the Neighbor-hood and Lyle Musical clubs and proved both interesting and lucrative.

went to Mrs. Worstell, and the second,

two pictures, was captured by Miss An

#### 30, 36, 30, WYOMING PEDERATION.

Wyoming is the latest state to swing nto the line of state federations. It was organized in Cheyenne about two found in the forefront of every advanced weeks ago, with a goodly showing in movement, and her name may be found membership. Mrs. Frank Sheik of on the board of more than one of Port-Wheatland has the honor of being its land's charitable institutions. Mrs. Coe first president. Mrs. B. B. Brooke of is taking great interest in the Sacajawea. Casper and Mrs. Kate B. Holmes of Lar- statue and has lately enrolled herself

cussions will follow the evening pro- nues of Industrial Education for Women," and A. G. Spencer will speak on

"How Children Spend Their spectively. The first annual convention "Domestics and Domesticity," will be held in Casper, next Septem-

GRANITE. The Daughters of Progress are doing fine work this winter, and take advantage of every opportunity to make money with which to enlarge the library and increase its scope of usefulness.

Last week a dance cleared them \$18. A number of good magazines have been donated this year, among them being Review of Reviews, Munsey and Ladies' Home Journal by Mrs. P. J. Bartnon, Cosmopolitan by Mrs. Libby, and Harper by Mrs. Thornbury.

Mrs. Henry W. Coe is one of Portland's most progressive women, and is

# No Medicine, No Knife, No Drug Bills

DR. J. N. FULTON, NATUROPATH, CURED THESE PERSONS. THEY TELL HOW



My daughter was taken seriously ill last winter. We called two of the best doctors and they pronounced it appendicitis. After the third visit of the doctors they said that they could do nothing for her with medicine and that unless a surgical operation was performed she could not live. We would not listen to this, knowing that surgical operations in such cases usually kill the patient. We were finally induced to try Dr. N. J. Fulton's drugless treatment.

Dr. Fulton came and gave the little girl treatment. There was a marked improvement from the first treatment. Dr. Fulton gave the girl three treatments and completely cured her. We think the sure very remarkable and we know that the doctor saved the child's life.

MR. and MRS. HERMAN H. BREHMER.

Dr. N. J. FULTON, Naturopath

### From the Chicago Journal. The City of Mexico, in all its strange event or the extension of hospitality, nooks and corners, its streets dating from the period when Spain's vice-kings ruled in the big palaces, is full of color and incident. The awnings flung over

**OLD MEXICAN FAMILIES** 

the balconies and the black eyes dancing down into the streets, flower-decked plazulas or open spaces, soldiers marching by, peddlers of fruits, Indians jogtrotting in the middle of the public way, quaintly costumed as in Cortes' time-a vivid sunlit panorama everywhere displayed. The old architects were unhamnered

by the considerations of the price of lots, and so they built veritable palaces, with roomy corridors, and planned bed-rooms lofty and huge. Through the rooms of many of the old houses one egrandiose ideas of the race.

Fifty years ago people still kept a host of servants, not all of them are ladies delighted in costly silks and many of them are traveled and get their ways and the poasted progress of the length and designe times.

Then ladies delighted in costly silks and many of them are traveled and get their ways and the poasted progress of the length and designe costume was a way and the poasted progress of the length and designe times.

Sometimes a splendid carriage rolls by and a pretty felt he strictly for use, but to show their dig-things, and for a woman of the "alta yery charming; her voice is low and in the street, and young men of fashion leaves and berries.

nity. On the occasion of some family side of the courtyard as the guests en-

Today conservative and wealthy familles have four times as many servants as would be found in an American house, and there is space for them in the fine old mansions which have rocked in many a tropical earthquake.

The old fashion of furnishing had for its distinctive note immense mirrors in the parior, a rug here and there on the vast expanse of tiled floors, chairs and sofas arranged in the stiff Spanish way, bedrooms with canopied couches, and the household are domestic; they are carved wood everywhere in beds, tables busy with music, embroidery and art and chairs like thrones.

The wealth of the old families was de- drive on the broad Paseo de la Reforma, rived from mines and haciendas. Many the theatre, and the church in the foremight comfortably drive in a carriage, of the well-to-do people had made the noon. There are salas, or parlors, as large European tour, leaving their hearts in gregarious ways of American cities is come guest and sits with the family at as small public halls. Always in true Paris, as they do today; for Paris, not unknown and would not suit these pri-Spanish architecture one notes the Madrid or Rome, is the Mexican Mecca, vacy-loving, domestic women. And yet ways best, see little good in the new Then ladies delighted in costly silks and many of them are traveled and get their ways and the boasted progress of the

dollars in jewels is common. An abundant and generous style of liv-

committee of the local board:

today a rich Mexican family spends a great sum annually on its table. Much a matter of course. sound wine is drunk, and in sweetmeats files of servants were ranged on either and preserves of every imaginable kind the national taste is shown. have the Spanish tradition. The house-

hold machinery moves without a jar, and well defined in the domestic economy. In coachman to housekeeper. The great upper corridors on which

the rooms open are broad, handsomely paved with tiles and are gay with handsome "macetas" or pots. The ladies of Their outings are the afternoon Social life in the semi-public,

common.