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women must face before we can

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Serious Problem Put Up for Serious Thought by Club Women

One of the first questions asked about the work of the church. Why do our club women is "What do they accom-plish?" It is much easter to reply to rolls the names of men who own gamthe negative proposition, "What do they avoid doing?" wold doing?

The Portland Woman's club of this city is a very good example of a club which is struggling up the ladder of come out into the world and assemble club evolution. An organized body of nearly 200 women, it is composed of the inevitable two factions. One, women who look at life from the individualistic standpoint, to whom life means only the club dues out of rents received from standpoint, to whom file means only the club dues out of rents received from 'me and my wife and my son John and his wife, we four and no more." The other faction, always in the minority, to whom life is made richer by sharing not only their pleasures with their less fortunate sisters, but in their turn, sharing cause she was dragged into it, or forced the other's burdens. As a rule, club women are such because they have time it or starve, and who is a slave of the to be club women, and also, as a rule, lowest type; who has the whiter soul, they have other friends and other social this woman from whose contact we Again, as a rule, the club woman has a certain freedom as regards the finan-cial question-abs either rule the finan-

cial question-she either earns her own living, has her own allowance, or is married to a "club husband." All this arried to a "club husband." All this ourselves of our responsibility. Just so evidence of other opportunities for long as we shirk our duties, just so long culture, for entertainment, for indulg- will we have this state of affairs. ing one's individual tastes.

Club life, according to the experience of the older clubs, is valuable accord-ing to the amount of social service which club is able to render in its community. On account of a mixed membership, but little of society life can be ent order of things we can see no indulged in, but like all human instituions, its place in the life of the people is determined only by service rendered, what is meant by the "taint of com-Yet we find in this club of ours women mercialism?" Why do we not study and insist that the one afternoon in two weeks is the only time women of different ideals, of different social standing, of different degrees of education, have an opportunity of meeting on a two standards of morals for men and mmon platform. We find these women protesting in no uncertain tones that north end. Until we women have the heir enjoyment shall not be marred by

e consideration of vital subjects. We find that there are women who do not care to talk of the social purity oblem, who do not think that the probem of the working woman is one which terns them. They are not compelled go out into the "highways and hedges" to earn their living, therefore those who do this are not of their con-We find that there are women to whom the whole industrial problem is fines. as a sealed book, and sadder still, who have no desire to read it. We find, too, that there are women wno care nothing for the boy or girl who is on the road perdition, and who will not reach out a helping hand to arrest their downward progress. All these questions and many more of equal importance in the solu-tion of the social problems of today are be barred from the floor of the club

if our "pink tea" women could carry the day. Is it not pitiful? Is it not utterly and wholly selfish? Think of 200 women giving two whole afternoons of a month over to entertainment that is as fleeting as the minutes them-selves. We have 28 other days for this sort of thing. Is it not possible to spare out of the month just a part of the time ing incident which I find in an article for considering real things? It is not necessary to give over the whole meet-ing to serious discussions-all that is wanted is that when these subjects are brought before the club that time enough the new child labor law went into efallowed for their consideration.

The charge is made that the churches cases where the children's wages were take care of these things-to which I necessary to aid the family. The union The church has been try- that day." the increase. ing to settle the question in the church instead of going out to meet it. purity problem we see the weakness of

fighters, with a skillful sword thrust under his scapula, dispatched him, and he was dragged out to make room for the next number. During the interval we inquired if there would be any prizefighting, and were informed that such brutal sport was not popular in Mex-

We reached New Orleans a day too late for the carnival of the Mardi Gras -fortunate circumstance, for even at this time we had to pay \$10 for a miserable room, and all I saw in the din-ing-room worth remembering was a magnificent collection of giant cock-roaches. I have since verified my opinion of their unusual development by ex-amining the collection at the museum of natural history in New York. Made the acquaintance of an old lady from Maine on the train, and together we went out to see New Orleans by ' night. We moved along very cautiously, holding our purses securely, and before we had gone very far came upon what seemed to be a very popular resort. All kinds of people seemed to be moving in and out, and before we realized it we found ourselves on the inside of a real saloon. Our first impulse was to gather our garments about us and fly, but upon looking around the effect of the icesoda served to the women sitting at the tables seemed to neutralize rid that of the alcoholic beverages behind the bar. These New Orleans people have stripped the saloon of its charm

and its harm, for it is the things that There is also another side of the probare not seen that are terrifying and faslem that we club women should think einating about more than we do-the industrial "The Mardi Gras reaches its consum side of it, and the whole warp and woof mation 'Fat Tuesday,' the object being of society is so saturated with the into produce such surfeit as to alleviate justice of man to man that, in the presin a measure the deprivations of the following days. This particular day had better have been called 'Lean Tuescome, no satisfactory solution of the problem. Do we club women understand day,' for the negro cooks and waiters were celebrating, and it was almost im-possible to get anything to eat. It is mercialism?" Why do we not study and discuss it? Why do we not search out said that New Orleans excelled herself the real causes of 94 per cent of our this year. The queen was, of course, children failing to enter the high schools beautiful and resplendent in radivery of our land? Just so long as we have ant trappings; her train so long with precious stones that it took-I don't

women, just so long will we have a know how many people-to carry it. The streets were dirty and ill-smelling other conditions in general calculated to courage to say to the man who gambles, to the man who drinks, to the man cause an Oregonian to sigh for other who patronizes these houses, and to the woman who receives benefit from these lands, so I decided to get out the next morning.

violations of moral law, until we meet Got up early and without waiting the situation squarely and say, "You are not on my moral plane, therefore you can for breakfast-it was useless-caught the first car to the famous cemeteries not be my friend; until we can say that where the dead are entombed above we shall go on having temperance so-cieties, social crusades, and a city govground. There were several other pas-sengers who seemed to be going home, ernment supported by the gamblers' and as I took a seat they turned simul-

taneously and looked at me so steadily and attentively that I thought perhaps Why do we not question the practice of a social system that allows our pres-I was being taken for the queen. Just ident the privilege of spending \$445 for then, however, the conductor called my attention to a sign which read: a set of champagne glasses, and \$165,000 "Thes for repairs of the private yacht the govseats reserved for negroes." I changed my seat immediately for I felt humiliernment places at his disposal, when in two boroughs of New York city last year there were 60,643 evictions for nonated that I had been thoughtless enough to infringe upon the rights of the olored citizens.

Why do our club women fail to see, or is it because they cannot see, that The cemeteries are beautiful; they fairly bristle with magnificent confeder we are all concerned with these quesate monuments and the inscriptions are tions; that our lives are affected by this such as would fill any ambitious soul with longing for a glorious death: e. g. "His life was brief and honorable." "His state of affairs, even though our future

why do we not feel that our money fidelity to duty was sealed by his death. would be better spent in some manner similar to that described in the follow-I found myself humming, "Oh, let me like a soldier fall," etc. But realizing the time, I marched a double quick in a labor journal: "In Southern New around the tall white column supporting the statue of Jeff Davis, to the tune of "Marching Through Georgia." Poor J. D. did not care, he knows that he was Jersey there are 75 children going to who receive daily wages from wrong, and down through the avenues where the sweet magnolia grows. I gave fect in that state the union found many the "niggers" an

make reply that if the churches could- found the most deserving and pays the land of the languid southern beauty. make reply that if the churches could— mind, I say could, not would—settle the questions, the problem would not be growing larger, crime would not be on And yet our club women think a club house is absolutely necessary for their In the gambling evil and the social own dignity and their own happine CLUB WOMAN.



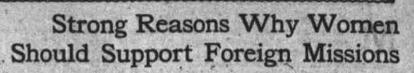
MRS. NINA LAROWE. As Sacajawea's Mother at the Woman's Club Indian Day Celebration.

Gayley, head of the department of Engand voting for every officer and measure. "Resolved, That the National grange

lish Mterature at the University of Cali-fornia. Professor Gayley is principally noted for his outspoken opposition to co-education. In a recent lecture on some extend also to matters of state and that new poetry before a class of 100 young it fully endorses the suffrage for women women he was met with the most su- and pledges it's influence to secure for preme indifference. Enraged beyond them this 'right protective of all other endurance, he threw the book upon the rights'-a voice in the government under exhibition of car table, exclaiming: "If God Almighty or which they live." mounting such as is rarely seen in the the Angel Gabriel wrote a poem, it would

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have better on the other side, but they method in the indifference of the co-will have to show them to me. Bought an American flag to put on the top of scored a point in exciting to such an my trunk to show I am the wife of an exhibition of temper one who consid-American citizen. One would think the ered himself as belonging to a "preferred law that determined a woman's citizen- sex." ship according to her husband would ef-



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view their position is impregnable, On the other hand, students of the bible, theologists and many religious people, re-fuse to accept a literal translation, pre-

at home.

consider it dearly bought.

and barbarism to higher things by missionaries that have been sent to be-nighted lands by our boards of foreign missions, and who dare say that even the few we know of are not worth all the outlay expended in the whole field of foreign service? But this is not all. Confining ourselves only to India, this is what Sir W. Mackworth Young, formerly governor of Punjab, says: "As a business man speaking to business men, I am prepared to state that the work done by missionary agencies in India exceeds in the demand to rescue little girls from the importance all the work that has been done by the Indian government since its commencement." Anyone who has read the travels of Edward M. Field could not but be impressed with the value and benefits from mission work as he portrays it in that charming book, "From Egypt to Japan," and when told by such indisputable authority, from actual per-sonal experience, it should put a quietus and the accomplishment rests with time on long-range opinions. The other obstacle put in the way of

by some meddlesome, visionary and imand religions of other countries has re-peatedly been questioned and undoubtedly account in helping to blot from existence account in helping to blot from existence has caused bloodshed and human suffer- the greatest horror and crime of the age

'Men delssohn" was the subject, and the probranches of business in Portland, and many are busily at work and there is but little doubt that before another gram given was a decided success. An interesting paper on the life and works week every business house in the city will have been asked for its advertiseof this composer was read by Mrs. A. J. Owen. The musical numbers were ment, and it is safe to predict that with charming in every detail. The first on the circulation this issue will have, if the program was the "Spring Song" from the "Song Without Words," by Mrs. W. C. E. Pruitt. Miss Jessie Hartman we can judge from the orders already coming in, it will be an opportunity to advertise few can resist. Advertisements will be received from towns throughout the state, if sister club women will interest themselves in procuring them, and in that way as sist in erecting a house where all club women will receive a welcome. The executive committee appointed sung by Misses Jessie Hartman and Nellie Cameron. The last number, by the club to further the work consists of Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, Mrs. Grace Watt Ross and Mrs. C. N. Rankin. Other "Capricelo Brilliante," by Mrs. W. C. E. Pruitt, with orchestra accompaniment, committees will be announced next week. Orders for papers or any comwas particularly pleasing and called forth the highest praise. Dainty remunications may be sent to The Daily Journal, Portland, care of Business The ladies are looking forward with Manager, Woman's Edition. pleasurable anticipation to the afternoon

There are few questions before the ing, but has it not been the history of world of thinking people that have caused such deep and earnest study, and such long and continuous labor in their solu-tion, as that of foreign missionaries. It began long centuries ago when the Divine Master issued his command: "Go ye into the world and preach the gospel." In that bulwark of defense-the 10th American manhood, chapter of St. Matthew-the defenders of foreign missions take refuge, as well as instruction, and from this point of right to do it? These were not the questions. The duty was plain and America

responded. This is the situation that has been prefuse to accept a literal translation, pre-ferring to undermine the fundamental doctrine by historic research which would land and Mrs. Wallace of Los Angeles prove its utter impracticability or adaptability when applied to what today we term foreign missions. "Upon this rock—the rock of Jesus Christ and his words—I have builded my house," say the missionary societies. The surging and washing of the boundary societies.

The surging and washing of the waves of unbellef, disputed doctrine, heresy and criticism may lash around them, but they criticism may lash around them, but they diction, and from good authority, teo. There are two points upon which the missionary work meets its greatest re-sistance, viz.: the apparently small returns for the outlay, and social conditions the girls."

A human soul is precious in the sight of God and it would be hard to tell at what outlay of gold and labor he would church, would strike at the root of their A human soul is precious in the sight has been slow to bring upon itself an in-

We know there have been men and women lifted from the depths of crime

own criminal and dependent chass-is wholly without foundation and has its basis in selfishness. There may be ex-ceptions, and undoubtedly there are, but the noble women who work and give most of negro slavery, she was notified to generously to the mission cause are the leave the country, and took refuge in ones whose purses are oftenest opened to England. In 1863 this very journal was their own poor, and who may be seen at any and all times wending their way on errands of love and mercy. It would be presidential chair. reversal of the instincts of nature were otherwise. Our right to interfere with the customs

much interest to a charming afternoon. will be printed to cover advance orders.

A rare musical treat was given the ladies of the club and other guests at licit advertising from the various

generations to fulfill the mission the cry has gone forth; conditions are being made known to America through the league, whose representatives have honalone. In view of this it should be the duty missionary work-that the money thus of every mother in the state to lend the expended is needed to take care of our organization her influence and financial

It is not possible that the testimony of these women-who are now considered

Women," says: "There is no fact, no statement one

Indian life and history will corroborate

in the main; the one universal exception

being the betrothal and marriage of lit-

The horrors arising from this custom

religion; hence the English government

surrection in one of its colonies, and will

not until public sentiment throughout the

world is aroused to demand it. Ridicula

almost has been attached to these women

for attacking so great a question, and the little organization of the Indo-American

Woman's Rescue league of Portland has

battled alone for its convictions until the

present time, when the women of the

city are becoming thoroughly aroused to

their duty and beginning to add their

volces to the cry that is going up from the length and breadth of the land-

cnormities and horrors of child mar-

riages. That it is occurring in far-away

India does not matter. The heart of the

mother is touched and while it may take

Lillay Rosay Gives Helpful Hints to Mothers.

her family without a thought or care dishes, and try to improve yourself physfor herself? No time to devote to the ically and mentally, and your children will think all the more of you for it. improvement of her mind, no time for a little restful aleep after the noon work is done, no time to read the late novel as young as you used to be, or the last magazine-not even time to read the daily papers, although they Portland Club Woman's are in the house to be read. She does not even take the time to realize that Adventures En Route to Europe. she is growing old and faded long before her time. All she thinks of is her For example, I ran into a neigh-Dess. bor's house the other evening, and she was washing the supper dishes. During the day she had baked bread, ironed, scrubbed the kitchen floor, finished a dress for her 18-year-old daughter to wear to a party that night, besides had gotten breakfast, dinner and supper. She was not old by a good many years, but as I looked at her stooped shoulders; her dragging step and the weary, pay thetic look in her eyes, I thought to inyself, you will soon be an old woman. While she stood washing the dishes her daughter flounced into the room, with "Oh, mama, I do wish you would hook my dress." The hands are hastily dried the apron and the dress fastened. In a few minutes the girl rushes back with, "Oh, mama, the ribbon is all out of this beading; will you run it back for me?" Again the hands are dried and the ribbon put back in place, and with a mark applies equally to the desert lands weary sigh the dish washing proceeds. The boy of five years gets a tin whistle. a pan and a spoon and begins to play brass band, as he marches around the room. The mother in a tired voice says, "Oh, baby, don't do that;" but baby, too ing the infection of the cars, explained intent on his own pleasure, does not that there was no danger, as most of hear. She says in an apologetic kind of the consumptives came west, and that way, "Oh, well, poor little fellow, he when they went back cured they did not has been shut up in the house all day." She does not stop to think she has been rived in Juarez, Mexico, in time to shut up all day, too. I ask if it does not make her head ache. She says, "Oh, performers first on the program were yes, but I don't mind." But the girl eight New Mexican women-new to meevidently does mind, for she flips into the kitchen and snatches the things bespangled costumes, carrying gaffs in away from him with an, "Oh, my goodness, you make me so nervous I can't halting opposite an entrance which ad dress." And the boy goes into another mitted the buil. As he passed under dress." And the boy goes into another mitted the bull. As he passed under room and howls, while I inwardly re-But I feel sorry for the mother; back, leaving the knife in place. He he has not devoted five minutes of the day to herself, although she is fairly educated and lives in a beautiful home. She thinks she is good to her children. respect for your feelings and your com-fort. In a few years they will think of

you only as a back number, as a house-

me advise you: - Devote a certain time every day to reading; take some of the time you spend polishing the stove to What is more pathetic than the loving, polishing up your mind; go out occas-unselfish mother, who devotes her life to ionally, while your daughter washes the and your husband will think you are just

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A bright clubwoman who went as a

delegate to the Sunday-school convention children. She does not realize that to Jerusalem, just before sailing indited through her devotion to them she has the following letter from New York to for his wife's conversation. made them the incarnation of selfish- three of her women friends in Portland: "My Dear E. _____ and B _____: I include you all because I like a three-toone proposition with the chances in my Had a jolly old time in San favor. Francisco, and also in Los Angeles. The thing of greatest interest to me in Los Angeles was the ostrich farm. There name. The gentlemen from over the are about 250 of these strange birds seas did not understand that this name doing business at this particular farm. referred to the wife of our first presi-They move about majestically, heads dent, but associated it with the women jority, the ostrich selects his mate and males in one hand and the card in the In case of the death of either, I Hea, Hea." lives. do not know the marital privileges of

the survivor, but so far no divorces are by the beautiful portrait of Mrs. Hayes unanimously carried. reported.

dust of the 'southern route.' Think it be all right if it had water.' This reof Texas and New Mexico. In Arizona there are colonies of consumptives within a short distance of the railroad track. I felt as if I were traveling in the tubercular ward. The porter, not realizand took a drink of water. tended services in Christ's church where need the Pullman. I dreamt that I ar-Washington and Robert E. Lee were vestrymen. Also Mt. Vernon on Februwitness a regular Sunday bullfight. The ary 22, and Arlington cemetery. Stopped performers first on the program were nt out and one infuriated bull. The women, in their hands, did some fancy marching,

charged upon the women, and the star actress, meeting him, thrust a spear at the same instant into the opposite side of his neck-this she must be able to

Baltimore long enough to see the ruins of the fire and I saw some fine surgical work. Will be in Athens March 25. Constantinople March 28, and Jeru-salem April 22. Yours, 就就就 "Co-Ed" Question Has Some Humorous Phases.

When Charles Dickens returned to America, after having criticised the National Organizations country so unmercifully, a few Boston Oh, mistaken mother! How much bet-ter for you if you teach those children to walt on themselves, and to have some do according to the rules of the game-to walt on themselves, and to have some horn, acknowledged the wild applause ful, induced all their women friends to of the delighted spectators. The bull put up a most gallant fight, charging with the proviso that they take their first one and then another of his fair sewing, knitting or fancy work with first one and then another of his fair sewing, knitting or fancy work with antagonists, and receiving each time a them. The consequence was that when allowed the privilege of the ballot." but animal life. A pleasing paper by Mrs. spear in some part of his body selected the great novelist greeted his audience also "that all state branches should peti-

And while inset is the father doing all of his body selected in account of its abundant heres supply. He never failed to respond in a mer to fits stimulation. Once the straining man to their stimulation. Once the straining man to the straining and make the plassness when the plassness men to recreation again. Mothers, let fight. He seemed tired, so the built out (translated). At is the straining data dependences of the straining data dependences of the straining data dependences. This body met is a plant of the following resolution. The plant is the built out (translated). At is the straining data dependences of the straining data dependences of the straining data dependences. This body met is a plant to fully approximately accorded Charles M. The proving resolution. The plant is the built out (translated). At is the straining data dependences of the straining data dependences. The plant is t

. . fectually prevent foreign marriages. If I were able to afford the finest foreign Grants Pass Club brand on the market, the first article of

Maps Out Work for Year. the contract would be that it become an The monthly meeting of the Woman's American citizen and should it at any

club was held at the parlors of the Prestime relinquish or lose its citizenship byterian church Saturday, March 5, and the contract should be null and void. The dining room of a fashionable a large number was in attendance, the Washington family hotel is an interest-washington family hotel is an interest-table with a use amount of business of local interthe contract should be null and void. western congressman and his wife; a diamond-bedecked young woman and her mittees were appointed and work appor-mother and a rudiment of a foreign tioned for the superintendence of the diferistocratic house. The congressman was ferent chairmen.

A revision of the constitution, previnot strong on etiquette, but when it came ously discussed, was decided on and a committee appointed of which Mrs. Norto brains he was in his class. He did not talk much he was so busy blushing ton was made chairman. The secretary The aforesaid young woman and her and treasurer will by such change be re

mother were intent watching the 104 quired to give \$500 bonds. pound noble foreigner. On Georgo The happy and practical idea, in this Washington's birthday there appeared on our menu card "Lady Washington Croquets." They were the rankest things that had ever been given a beautiful adopted, and a committee of which Mrs. Clevenger is chairman was empowered to decide on the time and arrange for referred to the wife of our first presi- the show.

Mrs. Robert Booth reported for the philanthropic department and proposed held high, and in many other respects of Washington as he had experienced philanthropic department and proposed the unto man. Having reached his mament to raise the \$50 which had been apthey live together for the rest of their other he read, "Ze Vashington Lady, portioned the Grants Pass club by the Lewis and Clark committee. A motion At the White House I was attracted for giving such an entertainment was

A calendar committee to outline the

-that good but misguided woman who 'Hope I shall never see another cac-tus lest it remind me of the heat and House the Potomic brew of the bacillus is to be composed of the superintendents dust of the 'southern route.' Think it typhosus. As I stood before this work of the different departments of the club. was Beecher who said that 'Hades would of art I thought of home and Bull Run The subject for the next mothers' meetwater. I was very thirsty and had ing was announced; it will be, "Rewards been existing on mineral water at 25 and punishments." cents a glass. All day long 5 cent signs The program for the afternoon enter-

had grown larger and larger and more tainment was furnished by the musical attractive and I am not prepared to say department and was an enjoyable treat what might have happened if I had not seen that picture. Her screne counte-nance gave me courage and I went forth with new thoughts to the majority present, showing extensive reading and re-Visited Alexandria on Sunday and at- search in musical history. The program

in full was as follows: 100.00 Piano duet-Selected Mrs. Wilson, Miss Lucas

Ballad-"Asthore" Ballad—"Asthore".....Mrs. Folk song—"Old Folks at Home" cotch halled Scotch ballad

Paper—"Ballads and Folk Songs"..... Mrs. Clark Ballad—SelectedMrs. Walker

Folk song-"My Old Kentucky Home" ...

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over their endorsement by the American inhabitants of the sea. A quiz to test

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Delegations to Seventh Biennial.

Press Committee Headquarters, Suite "O," Odeon, March 10, 1904 .- The committee on places of meeting for the seventh blennial to be held in St. Louis May 17th to 25th, inclusive, has secured three floors of Masonic halls and smaller rooms in of Masonic halls and smaller rooms in the Masonic building which adjoins the Odeon (and is under the same roof) in which the sessions of the seventh blenniai will be held. These rooms are to be used as confer-ence rooms, rest rooms and for state headquarters. They are handsomely fur-

nished and will have every convenience for the uses to which they will be put. The states are to be congratulated on having quarters such as no previous biennial has afforded.

Members of the committee are already at work preparing president and speaker's freshments were served. rooms, press rooms, tollet and rest rooms and many other conveniences necessary to be given by Mrs. Lina Sturgis on "The Origin and History of Lace." for the comfort of the visiting club women. States desiring one of these

rooms reserved for their use should communicate at once with Mrs. C. W. Work Started on Cobb, chairman committee on places of meeting, 4415 Morgan street, St. Louis, Woman's Edition of The Journal. who will give all desired information. MRS. CHARLES LE ROY MOSS,

Chairman Press Committee.

Pendleton Club Women Have Many Unique Programs.

The Thursday Afternoon club of Pen-dleton has had no regularly prepared program or year book this year. member has been left to her individual taste in the selection of the subject for her afternoon and arrangement of the program, and as a result there has been

a varied and delightful year. There have been afternoons on domestic sci-ence, home, ceramics, curr nt events, musical composers and literary subjects, interspersed with charming social functions Mrs. C. J. Smith entertained the mem-

bers of the club in a somewhat unique manner at her home on Lewis street Saturday. Each lady was requested to come prepared to tell a humorous story or sing a comic song, and many highly amusing and clever stories Mrs. G. A. Hartman carried off the prize for the most amusing number-a comic song. Other features of the afternoon were the singing of several charming

"Nature-Study" absorbed the attention At rollcall each member gave

tion. As an introductory to the work an article from the pen of John Burroughs, the naturalist, on "How to Study Nature." Mrs. C. S. Colesworthy delighted her hearers with a concise and well-written thesis on "Sea Life," giv-The woman suffragists are jubilant ing the remarkable histories of many use of the plant, etc., for one day to the Woman's club they have made it possifirst step toward securing a club home. How long the stride will be depends wholly upon the work of the club mem-bers and the club spirit that is meted

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Tuesday Afternoon Club Discusses Plutarch's Lives.

The Tuesday Afternoon club met last week at the home of Mrs. Merwin Pugh. 169 Meade street. Mrs. A. A. Harding had charge of the program, which was a continuation of "Plutarch's Lives." Those considered were Cicero, Demos-thenes, Artaxerxes, Alexander and Caesar, with discussion of the merits of the last two. Those taking part were Mrs. E. E. Compston, Mrs. W. P. Kneeland, Mrs. F. M. Miles, Mrs. A. A. Bailey, Mrs. Merwin Pugh and Mrs. G. M. Glines. The quotations of the day, were from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar.

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How Some Women View Recent Political Events.

Women are not supposed to take any interest in politics, or to know anything about it, either; but the smile that went over the faces of the women of Ore-gon when they heard that Sheriff Storey -once sheriff by the grace of dirty poll-tics-had been measured up by his own parasites and found too rank even for them to support, was almost audible. Sympathetic women can drop a tear for the misfortunes of almost anybody, but the intensity of rejoicing when this sheriff petulantly told the amount he had spent in endeavoring to re-elect himself was the measure of contempt in which the women of the state held him and his ill-gotten money. Perhaps had Multnomah county furnished a few more poor, helpless insane for this noble sheriff to use as political stock in trade he could have commanded enough wardheelers to have howled him onto the "regular" ticket.

McMinnville Club to

Give Performance of "Ruth." The Lewis and Clark club of McMinnville is preparing to give the cantata "Ruth" for the benefit of the Sacajawea and better government. In giving the asked of them asked of them.

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Mrs. J. S. Cooper, who has been such an active member of the Lewis and Clark club of Independence, spent several days of this week at the "Imperial."

4, 1904. Except the usual telegraphic news and other regular features, the issue will be under the auspices of the club and conducted by the various committees appointed from the club. It is the purpose of the women in charge to make it an edition which will be notable in the history of woman's newspaper work. Already many of the committees are at work, and some of the most distinguished women in the country have promised their support and articles from their pens upon the

lines of work they are most interested in. The edition will be embellished with halftones of many prominent women, whose names only are familiar to the women of Oregon. Club news and wo-man's work will be presented in entirely new and attractive forms, and many features will be introduced which will be a departure from ordinary wo-man's departments. Special attention will be given to the coming blennial, and much information regarding the routes over which delegates will travel will be given, with instructions that will be valuable to the amateur convention visitor. In short, it will be the aim of those in charge of the editorial

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fected an arrangement whereby a wo-man's edition will be published on May

pages to make it so attractive in every respect that not a woman in Oregon will feel she can afford to be without

that number. The Journal in 'the past has shown its high appreciation of the work of women by throwing its columns open

to their endeavors, thereby creating a channel by which the club women of the state and country at large have able to keep in touch with each other, and thus facilitating and abetting their

....Miss Parker of the members of the club on Thursday.