## WOMEN'S CLUBS

## WOMEN'S WORK

Closing of the Woman's Club Year.

The end of the club season draws near and since the election on the 10th the members have breathed a sigh of relief and satisfaction, and await with impatience the last meeting on the 24th, when the club year will close with a general reception to the outgoing and incoming officers.

officers.

Never in the history of the club has such perfect harmony and general satisfaction been expressed over an election. Mrs. P. J. Mann, the newly elected president, is a charter member of the club, has always stood loyally by its work, and in every particular is eminently fitted for the high position she has been called upon to fill. Mrs. Mann received a unanimous vote. Mrs. A. H. Hreyman, who was elected vice-president by a large majority, is also a charter member and one of the club's hardest workers. She has filled several of the most arduous offices in the club, and this latter is a fitting compliment for her past services. The personnel of the board is of a high character, and is composed of the following women; Recording secretary, Mrs. E. P. Fraser; financial secretary, Mrs. E. P. Fraser; financial secretary, Mrs. W. H. Fraser; financial secretary, Mrs. W. H. Fraser; treasurer, Mrs. C. N. Rankin (reclected); auditor, Mrs. P. I. Packard.

charter member and one of the club's hardest workers. She has filled several of the most arduous offices in the club, and this latter is a fitting compliment for her past services. The personnel of the board is of a high character, and is composed of the following women: Recording secretary, Mrs. J. C. Pritchard: corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. P. Fraser; financial secretary, Mrs. W. H. Fear; treasurer, Mrs. C. N. Rankin (reclected); auditor, Mrs. P. I. Packard. Election day is usually a very poorly attended meeting, but on this last occasion there was the largest attendance in five years, and while upon other election days the assembly dwindled to scarcely a quorum before the last officers were elected, this year there were more voters at the close than there usually were to open the election. This is taken as an unmistakable evidence that the interest in the club has never been the interest in the club has nev the interest in the club has never been so great as at present, and as highly complimentary to the new officers who were elected by such a handsome vote.

nembers, who were attending the rose how (which unfortunately had been set show (which unfortunately had been set for the same day) was discussed, but at no time seriously contemplated, as the club days are designated in the constitution, and a troublesome precedent would have been established if for any cause it was interfered with. A second day of the rose show deprived none of the members of enjoying the magnificant of all teachers throughout the day of the rose show deprived none of the members of enjoying the magnifi-cent exhibit, and they turned out en masse on Saturday. General satisfaction was expressed that the club had not broken over its established custom.

Some Interesting Facts About the St. Louis Delegates.

One of the most interesting delega-tions at the seventh blennial was the four young women from the Century club of the welfare department, con-ducted by the Cash Register company of Dayton, Ohio. The club has been in existence for eight years, doing systematic and progressive work. It is federated with the state and general federation and sends delegates to both. What is most remarkable in this is that they are allowed full time and pay while absent; but what is more remarkable

factory has a dwarfing influence on skill." These four bright young women are living examples of his theory, as well as practical testimony to the elevating tendency of the "welfare plan." In appearance, manners, intelligence, they are far removed from the accepted type of factory women. There was little in their dress or demeanor to distinguish them from women who passed their lives in a domestic en-vironment, and if anything in their mentality was different, it was rather to their advantage. They displayed an ability to make up their minds quickly and promptly, an ability not always possessed by domestic women, and never developed in business women who work developed in business women who work like irresponsible machines. They know how to act as a part of an organized federation. They were admirably self-respecting, among 1,500 club women, the vast majority of whom were of the privileged classes. They were working women, and were proud of the fact. To those club women who met them they were an interesting revelation of possibilities of industrialism after adjustment shall have taken place.

To a reporter one of them said: industrial adjustment has not been very slow, after all. Women are sdaptable creatures, and when there has been of late years an intelligent awakening on the part of employers in regard to the relation, between their duty towards their employes and their own business interests that probably would have been long delayed but for the presence of women in the factories.

"What has become known as welfare work in the trades is a development of the last years of the nineteenth century. It cannot be said that it received its initiative in the factories, but almost as

ern and middle states, was held in New York. The majority of these welfare workers were women, paid to study the needs of the women employes of large factories and department stores. The object is to enlarge and develop the earning capacity of each individual woman worker. If a worker can produce twice as much in an easy chair with a footrest, it is economy on the part of the employer to buy her the chair. The rest follows."

One of the results already, however, is the report of the commissioner on ele-mentary education appointed by the board of education for the Male Teach-ers' association of New York. The remotion to adjourn on account of era association of New York. The reconclusions and seeks to show where the effect of women teachers is antagonistic country are women.

The report concludes with recommendations: 'First—That all normal boys, upon entering their tenth year of life, should be, during their attendance at school, under the direct control of male teachers..

nale teachers for boys above the age of 10 years.

"Third-That fair, graded salaries tenure of office and pensions be put in force, to the end that able men may be attracted by the work of teaching as a life profession. "Fourth-And especially do we urge

that in New York City steps be taken to extend the policy of employing men teachers until all boys in the last four years of the elementary schools are taught by male teachers."

sumes larger responsibilities than delegated to them by advancing their opinmaintainance and extension of so large a body of unmarried women may be, together with the other public employment of women, one of the agencies which is diminishing the extent, power

and influence of the home." That this is true, or that the home influence is diminishing, seems to be taken quite for granted, but they only succeed in proving that in their own particular case this must be a fact.

One member of the committee re-narked: "People generally realize the It is the experience of every male was not surprising, considering the teacher that when he takes hold of a place of meeting and the public senticless of boys who have had none but ment rife against it; but, like Banquo's class of boys who have had none but women teachers, that he finds them a group of little women."

Harry Hastings says: "Does it not assume a great deal for

any teacher, male or female, that he has the exclusive formation of character under his control? Do the parents in the home contribute nothing whatever to the making of an upright citizen but the raw material? Are the children of our public schools the offspring of degradation and hence subjects for moral uplifting? Are our schools juve-nile asylums? Truly the formation of character is to some extent in the hands of teachers, who must, besides develop-ment of the intellectual faculties of the the last years of the inselection faculties of the Intellectual faculties of Intellectual fa child, give time and attention to the To the Baker City Convention.



MRS. GEORGE C. BROWNELL OF OREGON CITY. President of the Mothers' Club.

with some other profession as an ultimate career.

International Council of Women's Clubs at Berlin.

If from the imperial palace of William

ica—that the ambassador from the United States should throw open his ion or rather speculating upon some of doors in welcome and in recognition the larger questions in social economics, when there was virtually an imperial for the report says: That perhaps the interdict upon Berlin society against the social recognition of the "progressive

Mrs. May Wright Sewall, the outgoing A Lack of the president, gave a handsome reception in er hotel to the new officers. It was rare opportunity given to enjoy real American hospitality in a foreign city. The session of the congress was not marked by the entire harmony one would wish to see in a body of women pledged to "peace measures," but a few steady heads and firm hands brought order out effect of keeping our boys constantly all factions united. Universal suffrage under the control of women teachers. ghost, "It would not down," and the agi-tation will but hurry it on to the goal Commenting on both these reports, for which it is striving. The new offi-editorially, in The Club Woman, Mrs. cers of the International Council of Women for the next four years are: Countess of Aberdeen, president; Frau Marie Stritt of Dresden, first vice-president; Mme. Jewel Siegfried of Paris, second vice-president; Frau Retzius of Stockholm, third vice-president; Mrs. William Sangerd of Toronto, treasurer; Miss Gordon of Scotland, corresponding secretary, and Miss Kramer of Holland,

recording secretary.
Toronto, Canada, will probably be the next place of meeting of the council, . . .

Selection of Delegates

the salaries now paid to teachers, par-ticularly male teachers, are making it a reasonably profitable profession, which served some considerable time of her "Second—That the administrative authority of the schools of our country, and especially of the great cities, be urged to adopt a policy to employ only ginning of her term would not have the grasp of the work or be well informed in the past work of the club. This seemed so altogether reasonable that the decision has not been called into quescourse, this would only apply to state president, as club presidents are not eligible by virtue of their office, and

At a recent meeting of the Woman's club an action was taken which has in a "publicity committee" means that the women of the city will have a standing committee to confer with the various boards of trade and commercial organizainterests of the city. In speaking to the motion to appoint this committee a member said that who knew of three mer who had come to the city with means to put into business and with the inten-tion of remaining, but their wives had met with such scant hospitality out of sheer homesickness they persuaded

their husbands to return east. A letter received from a prominent club woman a few days ago from Los Angeles said: "Upon arriving here after a month's sea voyage I went first to the chamber of commerce to find an Ore-gon paper, but could neither borrow nor buy one. I went to the news stand, but buy one. I went to the news stand, but none could I find. I did the next best thing: I bought a Seattle paper, which were in abounding evidence, and not only were Seattle and Tacoma papers there in plenty, but papers from other Washington towns could be had. There is no moss on Washington or California."

In the general federation, of If from the imperial palace of whith the capital city of Germany the past week, the social side of the great international council of women to flice, hence presidents whose terms explanted. absent; but what is more remarkable the first of the capital city of Germipoyers, who declare it is not a matter of philanthropy with them, but entirely a good business investment.

The Dayton people in their welfare work always disclaim a philanthropic motive, but plainly tell you "it pays."

Carroll D. Wright, in his book, "Some Ethical Phases of the Labor Question."

attempts to prove the fallacy that "the factory has a dwarfing influence on the committee even as a dwarfing influence on the committee even as a dwarfing influence on the committee even as a dwarfing influence on the capital city of Germany the past week, the social side of the great international council of women was not neglected.

Ambassador Tower and his wife led to the capital city of Germany the past week, the social side of the great international council of women was not neglected.

Ambassador Tower and his wife led to the capital city of Germany the past week, the social side of the great international council of women was not neglected.

Ambassador Tower and his wife led to

ent president—the one for what she knows of club work, and the other for what she may learn that is new and useful to inject into her coming admin istration.

True Spirit of Hospitality.

it a promise of much good for Portland and its interests. The apportionment of tions to promote the business and social

is usually "a reception," but always in a hall or hotel. The plea is made that the ises are too small. From the pictures we have recently been treated to of Port-land's elegant homes we think they might compete with st. Louis, Denver or Los Angeles—all of which have bad private homes thrown pen to their entertainment. This is one way that the women attending conventions may carry away with them a better idea of Portmade portiones of arras cloth and imi-tation bagdad. The cloth of which these land's home life. tation Every club or woman's organization, church or otherwise, should seek out the new people coming to the city perma-nently or as visitors, each after its own kind, and "in all things use hospitality." Inquire not into their circumstances; what their former social position has been; whether they came over in the Mayflower or belonged to the Virginia colony; be their gowns from Worth or curtains were made was woven by the

ony; be their gowns from Worth or of home construction. Let their open sesame be, "We have come to dwell among you."

The most erroneous idea that was ever

conceived of hospitality is that it requires a large expenditure of money, and this we believe to be the fundamental cause for such a lack, or rather dying out, of true, genuine hospitality.

We undoubtedly live in an over-wrought age; an age of over-dressing, over-eating.

over-traveling and an over-drawing of bank accounts very often. In the same way an over-exertion for display and over-anxiety to impress ourselves and one's belongings exists in the modern idea of hospitality. Processional decorations, clanging of musical instrumenta and Paris gowns, with an eggshell cup of tes and ghastly pink wafer will oc-Compare this with, say, the hospitality it an artistic finish. that was meted out to the pioneers by Dr. McLoughlin, and who in their turn extended it to late arrivals. Theirs was the warm clasp of the band, the sharing of simple food and shelter and the welcome without fear or rayor. In short it publicity of the Woman's club and every organization and individual in the state should endeavor to do—show people how to make homes in Oregon, and in doing it convince them they have at last discovered the grandest country and the best people God's sun has ever shown

norant of what the other half is doing," said a New York woman the other day, "and that is why the arts and crafts show was gotten up. We hope to rem-edy at least that one deficiency in wom-

ment in the right line of education. In

says; "Teachers' college is a department of with courses of study of from one to four years. Each department has its own director and corps of instructors. The college maintains two schools of observation and practice, the Horace Mann and Speyer schools. It is here that the students obtain that practical experience in teaching which cannot be gained entirely theoretically.

"The Speyer school is open without charge to the children of the neighborhood in which it is located, and is of a kindergarten nature with special classes in sewing, cooking and manual train ing, and enjoys in addition the neighborhood activities of a university set-tlement. The students of Teachers' college could find no better advantages for learning the kindergarten system than in both of these splendidly equipped

departments of the college proper.
"Each separate exhibition of women's work was displayed in its department The women of Oregon are not responsible for the sible for this last condition, but they ing. The exhibition showing what is strides were made by women along lines of domestic science and domestic art, of domestic science and domestic art,

the women were gowned in their best to do the guests honor, the guests themselves were such an insignificant factor at the reception but one or two of them were even recognized. Whose fault was it? Surely not the men who provided this means so liberally. It would be a reflection upon the maner to say they identify the strangers carried back of Portland's hospitality could do no good for the city when ruture convention towns are to be chosen. Did we hear of one of Portland's siegant homes being thrown open to entertain the guests?

We have had various woman's conventions during the past few years. There is a considered, and complete kitchen equipments were shown.

There was ence Hall into a modern Westminster Abbey, by bringing the bones of all the revolutionary herees together and planting them with whole would delight to be bachelor-girl, and show her would be saved weekly. All these demonstrations are the result of careful study in domestic science and household economics, certainly embraced in about as preposterous as the other, and factor will be most valuable branches of wor men's work. The latest and most approved kitchen equipments, to be used in teaching, occupied one corner of this department. Many of these teachers will doubtless teach in small towns where the expense of equipments for schools in which these branches will be taught are to be considered, and complete kitchen equipments were shown. plets kitchen equipments were shown, some costing as little as \$25.

"There were excellent examples of how a woman may learn to be her own upholsterer, showing neatly made and tacked mattresses of dimunitive size; a small bit of furniture was shown, covered with well fitting linen covers, the making of which is taught in the course of upholatery. "There were a variety of artistic hand-

students, and several looms and an old-fashioned spinning wheel were on exhibition. The ornamental designs were originated and executed by these wo-men also. Examples of every kind of sewing were seen here, from the making of a buttonhole to the most elaborately embroidered table cover. In the depart ment of applied design, every kind of them simply to a more historic sp useful and artistic designing was represented, and in other departments was shown how these designs were executed, the results of the practical work being exhibited. Designs for gowns were here and the gowns themselves, after com-pletion. Some of the millinery made by these women would do credit to a pro-fessional, and to be able to design and make her own hats and gowns would be worth a year's study to any woman who could devote the time to it.

"It was most interesting to notice in this exhibition woman's adaptability to and love for interior decorations in the wall-paper, linoleum and rug designs. It would seem that women in this branch of work should be distinctly successful. and Paris gowns, with an eggyhell cup of tea and ghastly pink wafer will occupy a half column of the society page in the telling, and those in whose honor it was given will feer as though they show that it is being done. They had had eaten a huge winter pear, fair to done some clever work in marquetry look upon, filing, but utterly tasteless. The committee counts up the cost and decides that the fame of the city will leather-covered window seats. One of decides that the fame of the city will leather-covered window seats. One of the spread abroad in proportion to the handsome check drawn "to pay the seen here was a quaintity designed settle piper"—there is generally several of them in case a little graft is to go around. Just enough decorative carving to give

"And these are only a few of th things that women are now learning to do. Most of these branches pertain directly to the home. While it is assumed that they will be taught by these students in schools here and there in differwas what Tom Richardson of the Com-mercial club, the boards of trade the stances the knowledge gained will be used practically as a means of livelihood; and as there is no law prohibitinguit, should one of them elect to be neither teacher nor business woman, may utilize all that she has learned in organizing and beautifying her own

> Forestry Club Studies City Park Trees.

The last meeting of the Forestry clab Breyman, its president. The day being pleasant, the business session was held under the shade of the beautiful walnut trees for which Mrs. Breyman's lawn is dy at least that one deficiency in wom-m." tendance, and after the business session, The exhibit was held in Teachers' col-upon invitation of the president, the tion and attendance by women from all City park, where by previous arrange-over the state. The New York Post de-ment they were met by Mr. Louise over the state. The New York Post de-votes two columns to an account of it, as it was considered an advance move-great number of the choice varieties of shrubs and trees were pointed out to describing it, among other things, it them by the experienced superintendent, who showed, in addition to his familiar-"Teachers' college is a department of ity and knowledge of forestry, a wonder-education of Columbia university for the ful amount of patience and good nature training of teachers of both sexes in in endeavoring to answer every question various branches of educational work, asked at the same time by every individual member.

The afternoon was one of genuin pleasure and instruction, and one to be remembered by the club for a long time

. . Chicago Teachers Secure Their Salaries and Help Along

Miss Margaret Haley, president of the National Federation of Teachers, and Miss Goggin were recently appointed by the teachers of Chicago to find out the cause of there being no money in the city treasury to pay the teachers when it was announced they would have to wait for their money for lack of funds. Their investigation resulted in their panies of Chicago were not paying their and privileges. They brought the com-panies into court and forced them to pay \$1,200,000 back taxes, and added \$75.

Thursday for a visit to Seattle and laughed as though you would split at Tacoma. Rev. and Mrs. R. Abrahamson have noved to 346 Thirteenth street. Mrs. Gus Simon and her daughter went to St. Martin's Hot Springs, near

The Dalles, Friday morning to pass a few days. Miss Lula Maude Holmes, one of this year's University of Oregon graduates, returned to her home, 621 Second street,

Miss Edna Pearl Luckey, a U. O. graduate of this year, returned Friday to her home, 535 Couch street.

Mr. Horace Fenton-Bas returned from Eugene where he attended the U. O. ommencement exercises.
Miss Liela Goddard, who has just completed her freshman year at the

University of Oregon, has returned to her home at 455 Going street, Irvington. Miss Ernestine Failing returned to her home, 383 West Park street. Thursday evening, from her year's work at the University of Oregon.

of the revolution.

Pennsylvania is studded almost to its revolution. It is the shrine of the vil-lage. It would be descration to open the grave and robbery to transfer its the grave and robbery to transfer its contents, even to a more hallowed spot. This idea of making a tomb of the wast wing of Independence Hall no doubt had its birth in the proposition to bring the bones of Paul Jones to this coun-try. This is a worthy ambitien, for, like the author of "Home, Sweet Home," no soil should enshrine his remains but that of America; but to those who have found sepulture here, it would be but meddlesome and without honor to mays

. . . Southern Carolina's Ideas Of Club Woman's Work.

The southern delegates were amo the most popular at the biennial. The report from North Carolina, read by Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, created a breeze of laughter because of its naive expressions and its characteristic declarations. Conservative as the southern dish remarks in the southern dish remarks. cinb woman is, the work done in their state federations is eminently practical as was shown in Mrs. Lindsay's report. She said in part:

"One of her distinguished sons has de-scribed North Carolina as the state where men still believe in God, read Walter Scott and vote the straight Democratic ticket.

"And what of the women? Well, we do as we please, and we please to please the men. "And why not? They love us, and if it lay in their power, our pathway would be strewn with roses from the cradle to

"Now, if you will remember that whether in the federation or out of it, our men come first, you will understand our men come first, you will under why we, as club women, do some things so well, and do not do other things at all. That is why, with only twenty the and in our dangerous second sumclubs, and in our dangerous second sum-mer, Mrs. Alderman, the able chairman of the library extension committee, reports that sixty-three traveling libra-ries have been sent out, as well as quantities of magazines and papers and

the grave.

pictures. "That is why village improvement, state charities, and education are successful departments, and their power for good is constantly on the increase.

"And that is also why civil service reform has not been touched. It borders on politics, and our men have spoken in

no uncertain terms concerning it. "Please do not for a moment under-stand me as criticising the good work that has been done along the line of civil service reform by the good women of other states. All honor and success of other states. All henor and success to them and the content that comes from conscientious performance of duty. If club life has taught us anything, it has taught us the beauty of unity in diversity, and probably we admire you all the more because we have no intention of doing as you do. Yet because we are North Carolina women, we shall think and act as North Carolina women, and that means we shall continue to and that means we shall continue to admire and appreciate the ways of other people and still prefer our own, feeling that different ways are not necessarily

AT CLUBS.

better ones."

A busy little housewife that lives across the way. Says she often wonders how that Mrs Gray Has the heart to squander the blesse livelong day At clubs?

Has she killed her conscience, or has she seared her heart, To leave the family washing, and jaun on Monday morning early, to take leading part At clubs?

"Why, all my time I'm busy, a little household drudge; When evening comes I'm tired, and do not care to budge, But quietly I slumber, no time thoughts to smudge At clubs."

But yesterday I heard John say that Mrs. Gray's so smart. Has learned a heap of politics, and culinary art, And codes of civil government, and speaks all by heartclubs.

'And yet her house is tidy, it looks as well as mine. never in a hurry, has always lots She's of time For writing learned papers and reading clever rhymes-At clubs.

"When baby stops his teething, and Willie starts to school, And all the family clockwork is running under rule. I'll try to find the secret, for I'm n

stupid fool— At clubs." -MRS. JULIA MARQUAM.

that joke in the second act; but when I told it to you a week or so ago it didn't seem to strike you as a bit com

ical." Bings-"I paid money to hear that joke at the theatre; when you told it it was not sought by me. People money for advice from the doctor, they have no use for gratuitous

The Sea Serpents Have Arrived At Seaside for the number senson.
Excursion train leaves Union depot Sunday 8 a. m., returning leaves Seaside 5 p. m. A seat reserved for every passenger. Fare only \$1.50 for the round trip. Ticketa, \$48 Alder street and Union depot.

The Immortal.

## SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Twelve.)

barge Klickitat will leave Ash street dock at 8:16. There will be dancing on the barge and music by Everest's orchestra on the steamer. C. A. Zander is president of the club. The committee on arrangements consists of L. P. Thorn-ton, H. J. Houghton, H. T. Campion, N. Paulsen, R. A. Woodburn, J. A. Roper, J. M. Sheets.

A tea is being planned for the benefit of the Patton home, to occur Friday, June 24. The women in charge are forming elaborate plans to make this affair a success. The musical program, June 24. The women in charge are forming elaborate plans to make this affair a success. The musical program, which is in charge of Mrs. J. H. Burgard, will include some excellent talent. Mrs. Walter Reed has submitted the names of her best pupils to take part. Webtr's orchestra has been engaged to play throughout the performance. Mrs. Nicolai, president of the Patton home board, has thrown open.

Mrs. The women in charge are forming elaborate plans to make this part. We will known throughout the east affair a success. The musical program, will include some excellent talent. Mrs. Walter Reed has submitted the names of her best pupils to take part. Webtr's orchestra has been engaged to play throughout the performance. Mrs. Nicolai, president of the Patton home board, has thrown open.

Mrs. The women in charge are ley is well known throughout the east affair a success. The musical program, will be the has banker and lumberman. He has at 1164 Thurman street from her sophomore work in the University of Ore-wise they went to spen during the week.

Miss Ella Doble returned to her home to fellwood left for the beach on span this span during the week.

Wednesday, where they went to spen during the week.

Hon. S. H. Friendly is passing Sunday was the guest of his parents, Mrs. E.D. Evans during the week.

Hon. S. H. Friendly is passing Sunday was the guest of his parents, Mrs. E.D. Evans during the week.

Mrs. Frank Branch Riley has returned to her home the home from California, where they went to spen during the week.

Hon. S. H. Friendly is passing Sunday was the summer.

Mrs. E.D. Evans during the week.

Mrs. E.D. Evans during the week.

Mrs. Frank Branch Riley has returned to the summer.

Mrs. E.D. Evans during the week.

Mrs. E.D. Evans during the week.

Lauer, at 674 Deveret street.

Miss Frances Thomas, last year's friends in the Sunday was the guest of his parents, Mrs. Engaged to play throughout the part of Sellow during the week.

Mrs. Frank Branch Riley has returned to summer to look after them.

Mrs. E.D. Eva

her home for this occasion. There will be booths where aprons and handker-chiefs of all kinds will be for sale. Ice under the auspices of the Woman's Unicream and cake also will be sold. The tarian alliance. Hostess for the afternoon will be Miss Mary Gray returned Thursday Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. Wendell, Mrs. H. W. Goddard, Mrs. Shannon, Mrs. Fullum, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Florence D. Calef returned Tuesday Mrs. Willett, Mrs. Albright, Mrs. C. R. day from a visit to Hot Springs. She was to Mrs. Wendell, Mrs. Room a visit to Hot Springs. She was the week for th Davis, Mrs. Daly, Mrs. Brown, and Mrs.

## Personal

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stanley of Chip pawa Falls, Wisconsin, are spending the summer with O. R. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Stanley, 181 North Twenty-third street. Mr. Stan-

day from a visit to Hot Springs. She is just recovering from a severe ill-

of the San Greal Christian Endeavor, left for the east last week, where he intends to enter some college to study for the ministry.

Mrs. S. Heller and daughter of San
Francisco arrived yesterday to visit
Mrs. Max Loewenson at 167 Seventeenth

Mr. A. Theodore Smith, ex-presiden

months, arrived in this city Tuesday Miss Gertrude Mackintosh at her coun-Miss Claire Jamison of Tacoma, who has been visiting Miss Hattle Ellery at 561 Belmont street, returned home Fri-Miss Helen Morrison will leave during

the week for an eastern trip. She will Mrs. W. G. Eliot left yesterday to pass a few days in Hood River. Miss Stella May Ballinger left Thurs-day for the St. Louis exposition. She will make quite an extended trip through the middle west visiting rela-tives and friends in Chicago, Denver

and Oklahoma before returning to Port-

Dr. and Mrs. Harper of Corvallis are will be absent about a month. of Sellwood left for the beach on last Wednesday, where they went to spend the Summer.

try home in the Palo Alto foothills. Mr. Harley Glafke returned Thursday morning from Eugene where he been attending the University of Ore-Miss Nellie Peterson returned Wednesday last from a 10 months' visit in San Francisco with friends and rela-

tives. W. Gifford Nash, the planist, left Tuesday morning for his home in Nashville. Or., where he will pass the summer. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. More and son Harry left Thursday morning for Louis and other eastern points. They

Explanation.

From the Boston Transcript.

Bangs—Funny about you. You