WOMEN'S WORK

Pendleton Club

The members of the Current Literature sub-field their amount plants on McKsy creek, at the farm of Mrs. Mattle Labour, Friday of this week. The houses was decorated with lavender and white peas, the club colors. The flowers were the fift of Mrs. N. E. DeSpain of Portland. A short program on German literature was rendered, after which all repaired to the krove, where coffee was made over a campfire and a delicious made over a campfire and a delicious picnic luncheon served under the trees. As this was the final meeting of the year the retiring president, Mrs. C. A. Hartman, in a short address, gave a resume of the work of the past year and set forth the picnic board many impromptu the picnic board many impromptu to come in touch with you also but I think it wiser to come in touch with you are conflict of opinion bemembers of the Current Literature the picule board many impromptu may write you also, but I think it speeches were given. Mrs. E. C. Skiles gracefully acted as to similstress. The weather was delightful and the five-mile drive was everything that could cordially yours. desired. The members departed late in the afternoon with many kindly ex-pressions for the hostesses—Mrs. Mattie LaDow and Mrs. May LaDow.

The Current Literature club had a de lightful session at the home of Mrs. E. J. Sommerville Friday of this week. program was on "Goethe-and His oethe's Maxims."

Mrs. Dean Tatom gave an entertaining paper on Goethe's long and Inter-esting career as a writer, also reading low's estimate of his character

The beautiful song "Minon" was charmingly sung by Miss Jessie Hartman. Mrs. E. C. Skiles read a poem

At the conclusion of the program, and during the serving of delicious refresh-ments, the ladies discussed "Goethe and his long period of mental activity."

Portland Hospitality

"We were told when the invitation was extended for the convention to come to Portland that entertainment would be given the speakers. This means that you must secure entertainment for from 20 to 25 speakers. In extending the invitations we are always handicapped by the fact that we have also to ask them to bear traveling expenses. We, however, seldom have to ask people to spend money for save to ask people to spend money for ntertsin our speakers.

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'So far I have had positive accep-tances from Miss Gail Laughlin, Mrs. Ida Harper, Miss Laura Gregs, Miss Frances Griffin of Alabama, Mrs. Char-lotte Perkins Gillman, Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, Mrs. Florence Kelley, Mrs. Maud, Wood Park, Dr. Mary Hussey, Maud, Wood Park, Dr. Mary Hussey, Mr. and Mrs. Cooley and Rev. Elinor Collect, catalogue and file all matter Gordon, and about 15 other invitations have been extended. Now all of these may not want entertainment, but there are always desirable women in the convention whom it is good policy to try sible the best interests of the federation and its individual members.

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to come in touch with you at once, as there will be no conflict of opinion becordially yours, KATE M. GORDON.

"Corresponding Secretary."

Mrs. Scherer, with all the rest of the workers for the success of this convention, feels that Portland cannot afford to be less hospitable than New Orleans or other cities where the conventions have been entertained, and surely 30 of Writings," and was pleasantly carried Portland's elegant homes will be gladly out. The responses at rollcall were from thrown open to such distinguished

guests. that may be listed and by addressing a note to Mrs. E. M. Scherer, 848 Belmont street, or calling her up by 'phone East 2131. She will have them visited by some member of the committee, and if desirable, engaged for the convention. The impression these women will carry back with them will largely depend on the sort of homes they are entertained most impressively.

Mrs. James A. Fee gave a comprehensive review of "Faust," the master hensive review of "Faust," the master in, and whether we are in sympathy plece of German literature, and read some extracts, among which was the city should make us anxious to give of our best where it, will count so largely for the city's credit. largely for the city's credit.

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Club Movement of Far-Reaching Importance.

The accompanying letter has been sent

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"My Dear Madam President: I am sure that you will be glad to learn that a bureau of information has been established by the General Federation. This action is the result of much deliberation on the part of the president and the board of directors, and it is hoped that it will be the means of creating a more close relation between the Individual clubs, the state federations and the General Federation.

The cheery voices of the joily women.

Not even the plcnic basket was in evidence, but a most elaborate dinner was served in the dining room, to which the Monday History club did full justice. Evening brought the party back to Portland neither draggled nor tired and quite convinced that to make a success of a picnic rain should be ordered for the occasion.

General Federation.

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Gossip of Some Current Books

speak from my own experience in the and every club and federation; a record

a large number of study outlines are on file and at the disposal of any club-worker making application for them. who have the matter in charge, but also upon the cooperation of each clubwoman. Particularly do we hope for

advice and assistance from club offiyour personal thought and attention? Will you see that the bureau is pro-vided with a copy of the year book of your club (and, if possible, former year books); with any study programs or outlines which have been used in your ciub with good results, with a history of your club, if possible; also any pamphlets issued by it; an account of any work undertaken; and, in short, everything of interest regarding it?

"On the other hand; will you aid the movement by informing the members of your club that the bureau is the servant of each and every clubwoman in the country, and urge upon them the immediate and continued use of the privileges and opportunities afforded by it?

'In this way, and in this alone, can we hope to see the bureau tion become a real factor in the develop-

"Faithfully yours,"
"MARY I. WOOD, Chairman." . . .

General Federation of Women's Clubs,

The Monday Club

Goes to a Picnic in the Rain.

The Monday History club proved its undaunted courage when it carried into execution its plan for a picnic at Esta-The accompanying letter has been sent brave women boarded an early morning every state and individual president car and set out for the wilds of the the general federation with the rest that it be given wide circulation rough the press and at club meetings. For Distinguished Speakers.

The chairman of the hospitality committee of the national suffrage convention, Mrs. E. M. Scherer, wishes, in view of the following letter, to urge upon the clubs of the following letter, to urge upon the clubs of the following letter, to urge upon the women of Portland the necessity of coming forward and volunteering entertainment for the speakers and delegates to the convention. It says in part:

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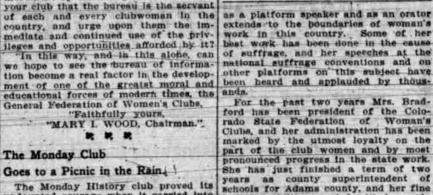
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Rev. Antoinette Brown Blackwell.

years as county superintendent of schools for Adams county, and her fine business ability, coupled with her wide knowledge, have combined to make her incumbeacy a most successful one. As a writer Mrs. Bradford is well known. She was on the staff of the Outlook for several years, and is a contributor to the columns of many leading periodicals of the day, including Pearson's and Ainslee's magazines, the Philadelphia Progress and the Brooklyn

lived in Colorado than Mrs. Bradford. She is an ideal presiding officer, not only because of her unquestioned abil-

"Charles the Chauffeur"-By 8. E.

on May 19 one pleasing feature of the and was one of the most delightful arrangements was the appearance of events of its history. The ladies were flower girls with their beautiful bouquets, and roses everywhere; a shower gowns, with rouge, patches and

of roses fell on the audience.

A dinner party consisting of the honored guesis given by Mrs. Brown, State corresponding secretary, and Mrs. M. corresponding secretary, and Mrs. M. M. Blain, local president, was a fitting close to a very pleasant conference. In Portland the attendance at the

conference was greatly lessened by the inclement weather. Mrs. Whitesides, county president; Mrs. Hard and Miss Gotshall met the official party at the train. Multinomah county W. C. T. U. was the hostess at this point.

The Sunday meetings were well attended. Mrs. Stevens and Anna Gordon took the train for Seattle, Monday weekly at the control of the county of the

ing the state president at La Grande for the fourth of the conferences. The official trip through the state has The official trip through the state has created much enthusiasm and geal. Jackson county, which was not in active work as a county last year, is again thoroughly alive. New officers were elected as follows: Mrs. D. E. Hyde, president, Ashland; Mrs. Mary Allen, corresponding secretary, Ashland; Mrs. Hoskins, recording secretary, Gold Hill; Mrs. Anna Hammond, treasurer, Medford.

All along the line protests have gone out against the saloons near the en-trance to the fair grounds.

The exhibit of the national is being installed this week. Mrs. L. H. Additon is general manager of the exhibit, and will open the booth on June 1, assisted by other state officers. A very flourishing Young Woman's union is located at Grants Pass, large numerically and full of energy and

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Physical Culture Club

For Farmers' Wives and Daughters. To live in the country and be 'a farmer's wife doesn't any longer mean the brightest clubs in the state is the the brightest clubs in the state is the Hazalia Physical Culture club, on the banks of the Tualatin. The president is Mrs. Charles Wanker, better known perhaps, to the school boys and giris of Portland as Maud Walling, for as a girl—not so long ago, either—she received her education in Portland, and all her brilliant attainments in the school-room have now been brought to make room have now been brought to make the ideal farmer's home. The club of 16 meets at the home of the presi-dent every Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Wanker herself trains the class in club She is an ideal presiding officer, not only because of her unquestioned ability as a parliamentarian, but also on account of the very happy faculty which she possesses for saying just the right thing at the right time. In her clever little introducery speeches—always bright and original and timely—she never falls to put both speaker and audience thoroughly en rapport.

Mrs. Bradford has recently added to her other lines of work that of national organizer of the Business Woman's National league.

Wherever Mrs. Bradford's name is known it is a synonym for brilliant and successful work. As a speaker she ranks with the sinall group of women who have won national fame; as an organizer her executive ability is marked; her skill as a parliamentarian is known in many states.

Manker's Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Wanker herself trains the class in club winging, she having been an expert in that line when a schoolgiri. Mrs. Barton teaches the physical culture drills to teaches the physical culture drills wank is an adept in the art, while Miss Florence Hays makes a decided success in the dumbbell work. A nook in Mr. Wanker's spacious barn is set apart as a gymnasium and is well equipped with rings, bars and every appliance for good work, but the ambitions of the club is fast outgrowing the accommodations of the barn and a gymnasium of its own is one of the club posibilities in the lart while Miss Florence Hays makes a decided success in the dumbbell work. A nook in Mr. Wanker's spacious barn is set apart as a gymnasium and is well equipped with rings, bars and every appliance for good work, but the ambitions of the club is fast outgrowing the accommodations of the barn and a gymnasium of its own is one of the club posibilities in the lart when a schoolider.

It is certainly a promising sign when a school days into their country life; this bids fair to soon destroy the humdrum and monotony of the proverbial farm life.

Thursday Afternoon Club of Pendleton.

Banks, is announced by the same com-pany for June 10. The title refers to the little hills of every day life which we all find hard to climb. In this story the hills are not higher than usual, but they are many and steep; the highest that come within the range of the sim-

capitol at Harrisburg, Pa. Miss Violet
Cakley received a commission for 13
decorative panels, forming a frieze of
herofc size for the reception room of
the governor of Pennsylvania. Six
panels are now complete and these have
won for the artist a special gold medal
from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine
Arts. The June Century will contain an
account of the work and its recognition
by Harrison S. Morris, managing director of the Pennsylvania Academy of
Fine Arts, with reproductions of some
of the panels.

Island but the Best.

After nearly two years of preparation.
Portland's great amusement enterprise
for next Tuesday afternoon. An army
of several hundred workmen, artists and
for 13 months and now there is nothing outside of Dreamland at Coney Island in New York to compare with "The
Oaks." The island is charmingly situ-

Fine Arts, with reproductions of some of the panels.

Another very interesting feature of this number will be Thomas M. Semmes "A Pupil's Recollections of Stonewall Jackson," dealing with the incidents of the great general's 19 years at the Virginia Military institute. Many new and interesting sidelights on the civil war are prominent in this number in several different articles, among them being: "What a Boy Saw of the Civil War," by Rev. Leighton Parks, with glimpses of Robert E. Lee; a curious and surprising article on "Boys in the Union Army," and "Recollections of Jubal Early," by "One who followed him."

caters to the indoor or the outdoor pa-trons, must give attractions of an edi-fying character. This is what the Ore-gon Water Power & Railway company proposes doing at "The Oaks." It will be run on a thoroughly high-class and respectable basis. Good, clean, whole-

SUFFRAGE SOCIETY'S MEETING respectable basis. Good, clean, whole some amusements will predominate, so that mothers need have no hesitancy in allowing their little ones to go there. Nothing on the grounds will be of an objectionable nature. From the descriptions. The decorating committee that all the large stores would their windows in the club allow during the convention. To rooms have been secured for owill attend the conventions of will attend the conventions the state societies have asked lege of entertaining speakers ir home states.

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Every toast on the program, many of which were in humorous vein, was excellent. The menu cards were miniatures of colonial dames or gentlemen water colors and were very

After the banquet the Virginia rec and minuet were danced, and during the evening an orchestra played softly the tunes sung by our grandmothers. Following are the program and menu: "Race Suicide"......T. G. Hailey
"Think of your forefathers! Think

"Hit the Trail".......Dan Smythe
"Westward ho!"
"Flying Machines"......Fred Lockley
"Wisdom is oftimes nearer when we

stoop
Than when we soar."—Wordsworth.
Recitation—An original poem, Club song Mistress Elizabeth Dickson Dr. Osler President C. R. French

"Our Teddy"..... Judge James A. Fee
"One of the few immortal names
That were born to die."—Halleck.

We are time's subjects, and Time bids begone."—Shakespeare. Boston Porker. Puritan Potatoes. Ind. Baltimore Pickles.

Marviand Biscuits. Priscilla Preserves. New Jersey Butter. Frozen Delaware Pudding. Washington Pound Cake. Colony Coffee.

Mistress Maude Beach Halley-Toast were assembled; the Elder

and magistrate also Graced the scene with their presence Stood like the law and the gospel-

In signs and tokens manifold." "George Washington .

"I am not a Virginian, but an Ameri

American Pen Women

Hold Annual Meeting.

A very interesting session of the League of American Pen Women was held in Washington, District of Colum-bia, last week. The report of the his-torian was especially interesting, as it told about what many of the meinbers were doing, and as some of the most eminent writers artists and lecturers in

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APPEALS TO ALL TASTES

The island is charmingly situ-

ated, beautifully laid out, and has a host of clean, legitimate and most in-

teresting amusement features all ready to offer.

"The Oaks" covers the entire island and a large tract adjoining, which makes it as extensive as any similar place in the country. But they all lack the beauty of "The Oaks" surroundings.

An amusement manager, whether he caters to the indoor or the outdoor pa-

takes but 15 minutes to reach "The Oaks." An admission fee of but 13 cents will be charged, and children under 12 are admitted for a nickel.

Signor D'Urbano's Royal Italian band,

which has the reputation of being one of the most artistic in the country, will furnish splendld programs afternoons and evenings. The band is composed of soloists, some of them of note, who will

be received with great enthusiasm D'Urbano is a master program-maker

Oaks."

LIST OF ATTRACTIONS

California legislature passed a bill "making the separate property of the wife liable for debts incurred (by her Liquor and tobacco have sometimes been pronounced necessaries by the courts. The "Antis" often say that if women were allowed to vote, they would lose the legal privileges that they now have—such as exemption of their separate property from liability for their hysband's debts. But no such

pay as wither writer, artist or lectu Two brilliant programs are given each month, the members coming often from a distance to contribute to the enter-

when officers are ejected and members admitted, is held in May. At the last meeting, May 1, Mrs. Susis Root Rifodes,

better known as "Tousley Streator," a writer of special articles, was elected

president. Miss Lucy Clair Atkinson of Richmond, Virginia, Mrs. Harriet Hayden Fink of Philadelphia and Mrs. Sarah A. Evans of Portland were elected

Of the National Suffrage Convention.

tand convention have been sent out to the various auxiliary state societies. It may interest our readers to know to how many delegates the states are

cers and seven chairmen of standing committees. Alabama is entitled to 3 delegates, Arizona to 3, California to

14. Coloardo to 3. Connecticut to 3. Del-aware to 3. the District of Columbia to 4. Georgia to 3. Illinois to 5. Iowa to 14. Kansas to 12. Kentucky to 7. Lou-isiana to 6. Maine to 5. Maryland to 5.

Massachusetts to 19. Michigan to 4, Minnesota to 5, Missouri to 4, Nebraska to 14, New Hampshire to 9, New Jer-ney to 5, New York to 36, Ohio to 10, Oklahoma and Indian Terirtory to 6,

Oregon to 4, Pennsylvania to 11. Rhode Island to 3, South Dakota to 3, Texas to 3, Utah to 4, Vermont to 4, Washington to 3, West Virginia to 4, Wisconsin to 3, and the Friends' E. R. A. to 4. In each case this number includes the state president and the state member of the national executive committee.

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After defeating woman suffrage, the

A Statement Not

Borne Out by Fact.

The credential blanks for the Port-

The Voting Strength

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change in the law is reported from A Wyoming, after 36 years of equal autirage; and Judge Ben Lindsey of the Denver tyvenile court says that Colorado has the best laws for the protechis opinion this is due to woman suf-

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The Denver Club Celebrates Eleventh Birthday.

The Woman's club of Denver has just The Woman's club of Denver has just celebrated its 11th anniversary. The large auditorium in the clubhouse was filled with friends on the occasion. The celebration was a novel one and consisted principally of birthday presents given by different members. Two boxes of books were added to the traveling library; a committee presented a hand some chair for the entrance hall to the clubhouse; the Colorado state federation announced its intention to buy two of the club's building bonds, and nearly a dozen members who had bonds prea dozen members who had bonds pre-sented them, principal and interest, to

New York), which it is said to be the pavilion, with a splendid dance orchespaylion, with a splendid dance orchestra; an immense bathhouse of 150 bathrooms under way, and numerous other amusement features that will appeal to young and old. At night the immense grounds, lighted with thousands of electric bulbs, will present a most picturesque appearance. Boats and all sorts of water craft can land at the main landing, and automobiles will be given special care. A large garage has been provided for.

A fine feature is the Oaks tavern, that will prove more than a surprise to

that will prove more than a surprise to the public. It is charmingly situated on the Willamette, and will be under the direction of August Cann of New York. Everything will be served of the best. The railway company will give particular attention to the car service. Portland has long felt the need of a summer amusement like 'The Oaks,' and that it will draw tremendous crowds

Mr. Shaw's Treasury Etiquette.

Portland's great amusement enterprise is ready. The opening day has been set for next Tuesday afternoon. An army of several hundred workmen, artists and artisans have been constantly working official communications to public officers. Here are the first four formulas ing outside of Dresmand at Coney Le. cers. Here are the first four formulas

The president.

The honorable the secretary of the

The speaker of the house.

The president of the senate.

The circular is signed by Leslie M.

FAT FOLKS



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is today.

O. W. F. SNYDER, M. D.

and will combine popular with classic music on every occasion. Among the largest attractions is the chutes built on a wonderland scale, and said to be the highest in America. There is the mystic mase, the laughing There is the mystic maze, the laughing gallery, the bumps. (the first west of

HE UNWRITTEN LAW" preach that because they want good curdling order, but ranking much higher By Arthur Henry. To those who are familiar with the will not take you far in our times. You as it is neither overdone or lacking in must be more adout then your sivals. who are familiar with the author's other works, "The House in the Woods" and "An Island Cabin," this one will but demonstrate the nearness of nature's heart and the heart of man. Mr. Henry is essentially a writer of nature, and in the pulsing, throbbing passions of the human heart he but reflects the cloaeness with which he lives and sees every created thing. Like his nature books, he has waiked far out of the beaten paths in creating or giving to the world the beaten paths in creating are giving to the world the beaten paths in creating are giving to the world the beaten paths in creating are giving to the world the beaten paths in creating are giving to the world the beaten paths in creating or giving to the world the beaten paths in creating are giving to the world to use you and can make your services profitable to your-self to use you and can make your services profitable to your-self to use you and can make your services profitable to your-self to use you and can make your services profitable to your-self to the book

get married and live happy forever forming them.

After. In fact, he writes as though the plot had very little to do with the story; it is too real, too intense, too collaborated with Robert Louis Stevenplot had very little to do with the story; ful story; it is too real, too intense, too nothing happens because it has to bring dramatic in its startling reality for about a certain result, and the reader who reads to be amused, but for the reader who can be touched by the writer is giving things just as he sees them occurring all around him and is not very sure himself of the outcome. This does not mean that Mr. Henry had not his story well in hand, for it is one of the most masterly criticisms on models.

Mr. Henry, less to create a story than "Enchantment"-By Harold MacGrath. to demonstrate a truth, has taken two "House in the Mist." by Anna Katharine Green. "Motormaniacs," by Lloyd Os-bourne. These three books complete the sets of people—Karl Fischer, a simple, Green, ignorant German, and his wife Katrina, bourne with their two daughters, Emeline and Thekla, who came to them late in life, unique little series of five, called by the publishers "The Pocketbook Series." No

of the most masterly criticisms on mod-of the most masterly criticisms on mod-ern society and social economics that tion, A. S. Barnes & Co. Price, \$1.50. publishers have been enabled to keep their promise and give representative their promise and give representative stories. Bobbs, Merrill & Co. Price \$1

> "Mirabeau and the French Revolu tion."-Under the above title the Hon. Charles F. Warwick has written a his-

whom young Grinnell goes with his detotype in James R. Stillman; the Mellons are supposed to correspond to the millan company for the publication of Rockefellers, and Isaac Herzor is, in all probability, Jacob Schiff. McClure, Phillips & Co. Price \$1.50.

Kiser. This is a crisp little sketch, almost as swift as the auto Charles drives up hill and down-dale at the command of his imperious, dashing young mistress, Mrs. Thurlow, a widow of the most fetching kind. Her chief amusement is to have Charles "shawfing" for her. Charles' specialty is shaving the buttons off the coats of pedestrians without taking their lives. Charles, who has an exalted opinion of his own ability in several directions and an overpowering desire for "high society," makes the story of the book by reciting his own adventures from day to day. Confident that his wealthy employer is his for the asking, pilde has its usual fall in the end and this time "Charles remarks: 'If you know anybody that wants a good shawfer, I know of one who's lookin' for a job." Almost every page tells some part of the chauffeur and Mrs. Thurlow's experience by richly humorous illustra-tions and which, though perhaps some-what exaggerated, tell many an experience of real life with this newest method of swift and rapid transit. The book sparkles with wit, and while nei-ther deep nor of any literary preten-sions, is quite worth reading for the hour of fun and merry diversion it must give anyone who has never had his

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be found by the following suggestions, handsomely bound. G. W. Dillingham that Richard Dawson, the banker to company. Price \$1.25. Literary Notes. May 31 is the date set by the Mac-

page plates in color, also with full-drawings in the text and decorations. It will be brought out in specially at-tractive form. "The Little Hills," by Nancy Huston

ple lives described.

In the decorative scheme of the new capitol at Harrisburg, Pa., Miss Violet