WOMEN'S CLUBS AND WORK

Edited by Mrs. Sarah A. Evans.

Daniel Lee's Pulpit

Preserved by Oregon Women.

Perhaps it would be too soon to give the landmarks committee of the state federation any special credit for some of the fine work that is being done by the women of the state, but it is not too soon to be proud of the fact that many of the women who are doing this work are clubwomen, and the most enwork are channed them. Mrs. Elizabeth Lord of The Dalles, is chairman of the landmarks committee. Mrs. Lord is in-defatigable in her perseverance in searching out and preserving the bistory of Oregon and especially that of The Dalles, of which she and her family are so largely a part.

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Among her most recent achievements, assisted by a few other women, was the locating of the exact site of the different buildings comprising the old Dalles mission. They engaged the services of Chief Luxillo, one of the oldest Indians in Oregon, who was one of the earliest converts of the mission at The Dalles, having been baptized when quite a child by Daniel Lee, nephew and coworker of the famous missionary, Jason Lee. One of the most interesting stories told by Luxillo during his visit to The Dalles was that of a peculiarly shaped rock which stands on one of the most commanding sites on all the hills round and about The Dalles and from most commanding sites on all the hills round and about The Dalles and from which can be been a vast stretch of country up and down and across the Columbia. Those who had taken the time and trouble to notice it previous to Luxillo's visit realized it was not just as nature had made it, for the hands of man were distinctly visible in the well-carved seat in the pinnacle of the rock, but it was left for Mrs. Lord and her associates to learn its story from Luxassociates to learn its story from Lux-illo, who told them that from this emi-nence Daniel Lee proclaimed the law and the gospet to the Indians of that

Climbing up into the rock which is about 20 feet high, in broken English and eloquent Indian gestures, Laxillo explained to them that Rev. Daniel Lee, explained to them that Rev. Daniel Lee, both for safety and advantage, carved a seat at the top of the rock and also a surface where he could stand and lay his Bible. Here he was wont to come, climbing hand over hand to the top of the rock, with a great harn upon which he blew loud and long calls from every direction. Up and down and from over the river came hundreds of Indians who flocked to hear him preach and to join him in the many hymns he had taught them. One of the hymns which Luxillo remembered and sang to the delight of emembered and sang to the delight of

remembered and sang to the delight of the women was—
"There is a happy land,
Far, far away,"

The picture was so realistic and affecting that Mrs. Lord induced the old chief to mount to Daniel Lee's pulpit while she sent for a photographer to take a picture that she might never again have the opportunity to get and which deserves and will have a place in the historic records of Oregon. . . .

Want Oregon Speaker

On the Biennial Program.

The pure food committee of the general federation has turned its eyes to Oregon and has sent an invitation to the state federation of Oregon to send a speaker on this subject for June 6. The committee has also asked that an exhibit may be sent from Oregon. The question has been actively taken up, and, while the matter of a speaker from Oregon is still problematical, it is almost a certainty that a display will be arranged by the state pure food commissioner and the market inspector of Portland.

Coming with the invitation for Oregon

Coming with the invitation for Oregon to take a conspicuous part in this work at the St. Paul biennial is the following information regarding it:
"Seeing the need of better food control laws, this committee's Tirst thought was to help in securing much needed legislation. wrecked on the rocks of public ignorance and indifference, so turned its attention to the education of the woman who spends, believing that goed laws will follow a healthy public sentiment in favor of safe food, clean milk and pure water. Following this thought the fiederation is to have at its next blennial at St. Paul a pure food exhibit, il-

milk display ever given will be held in April and is to be loaned to us through the courtesy of the persons having it in Minnespolis. charge.
The water display will show by

means of pictures showing contamina-tions of the water supply—and of facts and figures used by the municipal league in their campaign for good water—how one small town succeeded in ob-

The same fairness and the same fairness and



Rock Where Daniel Lee Carved a Pulpit, From Which He Preached to the Indians of The Dalles.

direction of the various committees to which the world in general knows too little about. If you know about it send on a little sketch. The press committee will act as the distributing center for this information, but as it wants to have its promises all made good it has scruples about drawing on its imagination. And besides, the facts are going to be so enticing that they will need no help from any one's imagination.

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There will be one section showing what spices are adulterated, and how another with adulterated, and how another with adulterated jellies, jams, vinegars, oils, etc., and another showing the coloring matters—and usual preservatives.

The milk exhibit will come from Baltimore, where the first exhaustive milk display ever given will be held in April and is to be loaned to us through the courtesy of the persons having it in the courtesy of the leading citizens of Minneapolis.

LILY A. LONG, lis. LILY A. LONG. Chairman Press Committee.

Some Interesting Work

The only remaining point is the audience. How many women will realize that it is worth while—worth the time and the money and the effort which it will cost—to come to the convention? That depends directly on how many realize that the convention will put them in touch with rital movements, show the best of what is being thought and said and done in the club world. establish personal acquaintance with interesting and inspiring women from touch personal acquaintance with interesting and inspiring women from tother parts of the country, and, in general or personal lives. Those are all good things to have—so good that they are well worth the cost of some personal disturbance in the way of travel.

The press committee of the local bicennial board wants to bring home to every club woman it can reach the value, in the way of personal enlargement and refreshment, that will come from a visit to the eighth blennial. Will you help the press committee in this work by sending to the chairman any items of general or personal interest about the women who are going to make the convention of the various committees to which the world in general knows too little about. If you know about it send on a little sketch. The press committees to which the world in general knows too little about. If you know about it send on a little sketch. The press committees for this information, but as it wants to little about. If you know about it send on a little sketch. The press committees to which the world in general knows too little about. If you know about it send on a little sketch. The press committees to which the world in general knows too little about. If you know about it send on a little sketch. The press committees to which the world in general knows too little about. If you know about it send on a little sketch. The press committees to which the world in general knows too little about. If you know about it send on a little sketch. The press committee for this information, but as it wants to

allows the duties of her position to keep her awake o' nights."

The president makes another suggestion for those attending the blennial in May in which she says:

"Write for the federation pin. May every delegate to the blennial wear the little token of fellowship. A pleasant suggestion for badges is made, that each state have its respective flower under the little token of Sales and the litt upon white ribbon. Colorado has had Columbine for some time; let Kansas have the sunflower, etc. To know each other is perhaps sentimental, but emi-

nently feminine and also very agree . . . The Pendleton Club

Spends Afternoon With Goethe.

Mrs. John Hailey entertained the members of the Thursday Afternoon club on Thursday of last week. The program on Goethe's "Faust" was comprehensive and admirably arranged.

Mrs. Bert Huffman read a splendid paper on "Johann Wolfgang von Goethe." giving many important incidents in his giving many important incidents in his life. Mrs. James A. Fee gave a number of delightful Faust legends, and an exhaustive and critical review of the remarkable literary production, "Gotehe's Faust." A delightful reading by Mrs. C. F. Colesworthy, to show certain tendencies in Goethe's nature was beautifully illustrated with recitations by by Mrs. A. J. Owen. The souvenir programs were dainty. On the upper cover was a picture of Goethe, and on the back was a small reproduction of Bertrand's "Marguerite" and the quotation "The ever womanly

Dance" (Gustave Michiels): "Russian Magurka — Folk Melodies" (Duet); "June, Baracorole—Op. 37, No. 6" (P. Tschatkowsky); "Seremade—Op. 181, No. 4" (Anton Streiczski); "Mi Teresita, Petitic Valse" (Teresa Correno); "Polish Dance—Op. 27, No. 1" (X. Schwarwenka).

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On February 16 the men were entertained again, this time at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Turner Oliver. Professor
Hockenberry, whose lectures are always anticipated with great pleasure,
chose for his subject "Novgorod." Turner Oliver spoke and gave a reading on
"Peter the Great." The muric for the
evening was furnished by club members and Mrs. Myrton Kiddle of Island
City. An amusing feature of the evening was called "Problem to Solve." The
committee had very eleverly Russianized the names of the men, using the
occupation or some characteristic of the
person as a key to the name. Carde,
bearing the long names, were disbearing the long names, were dis-tributed and Druggist Hill had no trouble in finding himself with the eu-phoneous name of Mr. Sellaplilaky, but another gentlemen did not so readily see himself characterized by Count Haralloff. In the dining-room ices were served by Mrs. Carpy and Mrs. Osborn. served by Mrs. Carpy and Mrs. Osborn, assisted by Mrs. Hays and Mrs. Hill. The Russian idea was carried out here nicely in the settings of the table and of the entire room, by much brass being in evidence. In the candiesticks of brass were yellow candles which, with the profusion of jonquils and white hyacinths, carried out the club colors. merly paster of a church in Clarke county, but now a resident of Condon. Japan will be studied for the rest of the club year.

Present Day Club Discusses Things Artistic.

A pleasant and instructive meeting of A pleasant and instructive meeting of the Present Day club was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. D. Pilisbury. The usual time was devoted to current events and an unusually interesting table talk was conducted by Mrs. Bal-lou. The feature of the day was a pa-per by Mrs. J. S. Kidd on "Eminent Artists of America." During its reading the closest attention was given and an interesting talk upon its various points and the artist under consideration was indulged in. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. S. Kidd, March 27.

WELCOME RAIN WETS LONG THIRSTY CITY

Welcome rain came last night. The cold dry spell of the last week was broken by a precipita-tion which was probably heavy enough to relieve atmospheric conditions. There was a per-ceptible moderation in temperature yesterday morning and as the day grew older indications of rain were noticeable. These signs were hailed with delight by all, because they knew a good rain meant an end to the frigid

W. C. T. U. WORKING TO AID GIRL HORSETHIEF

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Walla Walla, Wash., March 17.—A County of the Coun petitions asking Governor Mead to papetitions asking Governor Mead to parole Myrtle Tipton, the girl horaethlef sentenced from Colfax to serve two years in the state penitentiary, has been adopted by the local W. C. T. U. Attomorrow morning's service in every church in Walla Walla petitions will be circulated among the congregations for signatures. Twenty petitions have been prepared and these will be circulated in the 12 churches of the city by members of the W. C. T. U., who expect to secure at least 1,200 signatures. The Tipton girl's aged mother recently arrived ton girl's aged mother recently arrived in Walla Walla from California and in-terested the W. C. T. U. in an effort to secure the parole of her daughter Myrtle.

UNDESIKABLE ELEMENI

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Echo, Or., March 17.—Since the holdup in this city Tuesday night when two men were sandbagged and robbed of \$200, many Echo men are wearing the star and a force of men works day and night. Thirty-five men have been run out of town since, mostly tinhorn gamblers, three being ordered out today. Two men connected with the holdup, D. D. Lewis and Skipper Hicks, samblers, are under \$1,000 bonds and a third party is being sought, officers being on his trail. Three attempts have been made in the last few nights to enter the White Front saloon, and masked men have been seen. Echo being on the bōom and lively, brings many men who are looking for an easy living.

Liquor will improve the holdup for county commissioners will ask for requisition papers, and if they are secured will bring Cotton back to face a most serious charge.

LITTLE FOEKS OF OSWEGO

GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Mrs. Pettinger's School of Expression Delights Audience From Portland.

Liquor will improve with age, but the trouble is that the average man won't let it.



Former Pastor of Vancouver Accused of Trying to Get Rid of Aged Woman.

ASKS CLARKE COUNTY TO ASSUME CHARGE

Charged That Rev. James Cotton,

Now of Condon, Left Helpless Woman in Penury-Commissioners to Take Legal Action If Possible. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
neouver, Wash., March 17.—It is

charge—that of bringing a pauper into the state of Washington with the in-tention of putting her onto the county For several years Cotton was a resident of Clarke county. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Springer, also resided here. As she grew old her mind failed her and she was adjudged incompetent. Mrs. Springer's daughter decided to take care of her and it was agreed that Cotton was to be her guardian, receiving what little property she had for his trouble. One year ago last November Cotton moved to Condon, Oregon. The old lady grew much worse, and was in need of constant care. Her property was soon gone. Cotton, growing tired of his charge, brought her to this city last Saturday. He appeared before the county commissioners and notified them she For several years Cotton was a resi-

Saturday. He appeared before the county commissioners and notified them she was roady to receive their care. The commissioners told Cetters they would not take permanent charge of Mrs. Springer, as she was not a resident of Clarke county, but that they would provide for her immediate wants and would pay her way back to Condon, provided Cotton would return with her. At this Cotton grew angry and said he would have nothing more to do with her. "Gentlemen, she is on your hands. She is at the Riverview hotel. What are you going to do about it?" stated Cotton to the commissioners.

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The commissioners then drew Cotton's attention to a section of the criminal law, whereby he could be fined not to exceed \$500 or imprisoned for bringing a pauper into the state for the express purpose of turning her over to the county for support. Cotton then showed an inclination to return to Condon with his mother-in-law, but the commissioners deferred action for a few days to look into the case more fully. Taking advantage of the delay, Cotton at once started another plan for getting rid of his aged mother-in-law. He mada arangements with a Mr. and Mrs. Robbins, who were stopping at the Riverview hotel, to take care of her, he, Cotton, to pay the rent of a suitable

Riverview hotel, to take care of her, he. Cotton, to pay the rent of a suitable home and to furnish provisions for Mr. and Mrs. Robbins and his charge. Cotton secured an old building formerly used as a barn, in the western part of the city, and took the Robbins and his mother-in-law to it. Mrs. Robbins refused absolutely to live in such a place. Cotton said he would look for a better house, telling Mrs. Robbins at the same time to stay until he returned. That has been a week ago and Mrs. Robbins has been a week ago and Mrs. Robbins is still living in the old barn with the feeble old lady and her hands waiting

for Cotton to return.

As soon as Cotton left the old barn he went direct to the Riverview hotel and with his wife and daughter returned to Condon. Mrs. Springer is more than 50 years old and is so feeble that she had to be brought here from Condon on a cot. It is not expected she will live more than a few weeks as the result of her here treat the same treatment of the here treatment.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Oswego, Or., March 17.—Last Wednesday evening the School of Expression, under the direction and management of Mrs. G. H. Pettinger, gave its annual

Prize Winner of the Allen & Gilbert-Ramaker Co. **Word Contest**



MISS FLOY HENKLE, 603 EAST ELEVENTH STREET

WHAT SHE HAS TO SAY.

Portland, Oregon, March 15, 1906.

Allen & Gilbert Ramaker Company, City:
Dear Sirs: I take this opportunity of thanking you for the beautiful Everett plane won by me in your word contest and which was delivered to me this day. I also want to say that you ruifilled every promise made, and I take pleasure in recommending your house for honest square dealing to any person wanting to buy a plane. With best wishes for your success, and thanking you again, I remain yours very truly.

One Hundred Dollar Certificates

According to our printed rules to contestants \$100 certificates applied only on planes of like value to the one offered as first prize. There have been a few who won \$100 certificates that did not care to invest in the grade of plane for which they were issued and selected other makes on which their certificates were accepted at \$50.

Were They Satisfied?

Read what they have to say about it: This is to certify that I was one of the successful contestants in the Alien & Gilbert Ramaker company word contest, winning a \$100 certificate. Not caring to invest in the class of pinno called for in the certificate and their published rules I selected a less expensive plano on which they accepted my certificate at \$50, which was perfectly satisfactory to me. I found them straightforward and honorable in our transaction in reference to it and can recommend them for fair dealing to anyone wishing to purchase a plano. Very respectfully,

(Signed)

VAI PARKER

wishing to purchase a plano. Very respectfully,

(Signed)

Above indorsed also by R. E. Haworth, Mrs. E. V. Russ, Mrs.

Charles Simmonsen and Marie A. Franklin.

When we introduced this word contest for the first time in Portland a few weeks ago we had no idea there would be the interest taken there has been, there being some 3,000 contestants. This, when you take into consideration was strictly a city affair, was most gratifying to us and shows the confidence the people have in our methods of doing business.

Plano Prices Reduced

In order that there be no question as to the real value of each certificate issued, we have made a substantial reduction on all planes (not raised prices) for the occasion and every one marked in plain figures from which we would not deviate one dollar to any customer who has cash to pay and no certificate to apply. The fact that a large part of eur trade is with people who have no certificates ought to convince all that our prices are fair and on the square. Our reputation for square dealing is too well known to engage in questionable methods.

Word Contest-How Conducted

At the close of the word contest all lists submitted were sent to judges outside the city and wholly disinterested, who are experts in word contests and who certainly would judge from an unbiased standpoint. They passed on all lists, issued the awards and addressed them ready for mailing and returned to us. Nothing could have been fairer and more impartial. In making their report they said: "We return to you Miss Henkle's list, which, after making all deductions, still leaves her a safe margin above the nearest competitor. Although there were lists that on their face showed a greater number of words than Miss Henkle's, they would not stand the test and in every case came below hers after eliminating the unallowable words." We want to say Miss Henkle's list is open for inspection to all contestants and we would be pleased to have all interested to call and examine it.

A Word to Contestants We thank all who participated in the contest and to those who were fortunate in winning a certificate and have not yet taken advantage of it, and are intending to do so, we would advise you to call at your carliest convenience while you have an unusually fine stock to select from. Upward of 100 certificates have already been redeemed and every one a Upward of 100 certificates have already been redeemed and every one a satisfied customer and will testify to the fair treatment received and that we have fulfilled every promise made to the letter. Here is where you find the Knabe, Everett, Packard, Fischer, Hardman, Conover, Ludwig and many others. So bring along your certificates and we are sure you will be pleased with our planes, prices and favorable terms offered. Satisfied customers is our motto.

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