Edited by Mrs. Sarah A. Evans.

mys: "Boston will be the Mecca of many thousand clubwomen next June, when the ninth blennial convention of the general federation will call delegates and club members from every

tate in the union: The warm welcome

that these visitors will receive from Massachusetts clubwomen will assure them on arrival that they are among friends." The article then states that it is the intention to give general information, from time to time, regarding the plans of the local board and explains an accompanying diagram and pictures of the various halls and places of meeting. Symphony hall, the seat of the convention, is situated at the junction of Huntington and Massachusetts avenues, on both of which are car lines, making the hell within easy and accessible distance. Symphony hall is a magnificent building with a seating capacity of 3,060.

Across Massachusetts avenue is the fine building of the Massachusetts Horticultural society. Next to this is Chickering hall, with a large auditorium which will be at the service of the convention. This building is the home of the Emerson College of Oratory, widely known all over the country. By special arrangement the recitation rooms will be available for state headquarters, and will be in close proximity to the convention hall.

Copley Square, perhaps the most in-

convention hall.

Copiey Square, perhaps the most interesting center of the literary and artistic life of Boston, is only a short walk down Huntington avenue from Symphony hall, and is two blocks distant from Hotel Vendome, the official headquarters.

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The Boston Museum of Fine Arts occupies the south side of Copley Square. This is one, if not the greatest museum in the country. The great Boston public library occupies the entire west side of Copley Square and is the most notable architectural monument in the city and its beauty and extent have a world-wide reputation. It was built at a cost of \$2,500,000 and is supported by an annual appropriation from the city of \$300,000, with an added income from invested funds of \$335,900. The library contains \$00,000 volumes.

On the east side of Copley Square rises Trinity church, of which Phillips Brooks was rector until he became bishop of Massachusetts. The Second church and the New Old South church are on the north side of the square and like Trinity and other churches of the neighborhood, the architectural successors of historic church edifices of early colonial times, which stood in the heart of the city now given up to commercial buildings.

Right in the center of all this the convention will be held, and if Boston had nothing but its historic surroundings to offer, it would be worth the while of clubwomen, whenever possible to make the trip.

Guides are to be furnished to all these places of interest and as the arrangements for the social and other features are announced the enthusiasm over the convention will no doubt increase.

Portnomah Study club of Portland makes its third annual annuance. B Y far the most significant move that has ever been made in club circles N VERY handsome appearance the

once a week.

Current events takes the suggestive motio, "Keep education moving with the motion of the world." The department meets once a month with the various members. The club has a membership of 36 active, three honorary and one life member, with the following officers: President, Mrs. Amelia Dayton; first vice president, Mrs. Tillie Sherman; second vice-president, Mrs. Mary Gritzmacher; recording gecretary, Mrs. Alta V. Brown; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Katherine Sullivan; financial secretary, Mrs. W. C. Jones; honorary president, Mrs. Ida A. Worrell.

ISS HELEN F. SPALDING, chairman of the Educational Loan fund of the state federation, has rendered the following interesting report: Our work has been in progress only one year. In that time it has been necessarily experimental. Results are sufficiently encouraging to justify the federation in entering upon this field of usefulness. They are as follows:

The fund has reached the sum of about \$500.

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Five applicants have been accepted; and others contemplate entering the list; clubs throughout the state have awakened a keen laterest in the importance and the spread of the work; it has witnessed a sinterity and a resolute application on the part of every student who has made use of a loan that will insure beyond a doubt to all who have this work at heart, not alone the practicability but the necessity of its being; it has brought the federation into the relations of acquaintance and friendship wifh the homes it has been privileged to enter, such as could be effected by no other means; and, it has brought the conviction to all who observe its progress that it has come to stay.

The new appeal is like the old one.

serve its progress that it has come to stay.

The new appeal is like the old one, that each club shall renew and extend its interest in this work; that it shall give substantial aid by way of contribution whenever possible, by way of encouragement at all times.

Success in the work depends upon the money at command. The fund should at least be doubled this year, and continue to increase two-fold yearly until it is placed upon a secure working basis. If each club will add a little every year the sum total will take care of itself. To this end let everyone "lend a hand."

The thanks of the committee are due to all those clubs that have so generously remembered its hy way of letter or of money, and, also to the officers of the federation for their loyal cooperation.

the current number of the Federation Bulletin, the official organ of the general federation, the first of a series of articles appears on "The Coming Convention in Boston." It is: "Boston will be the Mecca of my thousand clubwomen next June, and the ninth blennial convention of general federation will call deless and club members from every is in the union: The warm welcome these visitors will receive from smachusetts clubwomen will assure and on arrival that they are among nor arrival that they are arrival to a syndicate of the arrival

RS. Mary L. Wood of Portsmouth, MRS. Mary L. Wood of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, the very capable head of the Information Bureau of the General Federation of Women's board at the recent election, and 500 women in the little city of Portsmouth registered to vote for her. New Hampsahre women were given the school vote by a state law passed in 1878. largely through the efforts of Mr. Nathaniel White; but a few cities still excluded them from this right, under their special charters. Portsmouth was one of these. A few years ago the women of Portsmouth, headed by Mrs. Thayer, Miss Kimball and Mrs. Wood, against the strenuous opposition of the politicians, secured an amendment to the city charter empowering the women of Portsmouth to vote on school matters. The following year they placed a woman on the school board, and last year another. This year the politicians of both parties began to cry out through the press that there should be no more women on the board. The Civic association indorsed three men (taken from the Republican and Democratic tickets), and one woman. Both parties refused to indorse the women. Under these circumstances it was hard to induce a woman to run, and Mrs. Wood was nominated because she would not mind being defeated. The result was the warmest contest which the old town of Portsmouth had ever seen for a member of the school board, Mrs. Wood was beaten, but got a large vote. board at the recent election, and 500

MRS. Maud Nathan of New York, widely and honorably known in widely and honorably known in her work in the Consumers' league, writes to the New York Evening Post, apropos of some recent resolutions by the Republican club: "The Republican club declared that the right of representation was supposed to be inborn in every American. Are not our women Americans? " " The club says: We insist upon the recognition of all political and civic rights of all citizens, national and local, or creed. Women are citizens when asked to pay taxes, to pay custom duties, and to obey the laws. Why does the Republican club ignore our sex? Either it can club ignore our sex? Either it should have stated 'citizens of the male sex,' or it should proclaim itself in fav-or of the franchise for women."

ment. In binding it carries out its States government of Miss Helen Var- of W. E. Keeler, and enjoys the disadopted color scheme, having a gold col- ick. Boswell to Panama to organize tinction of having won a banner last

with four departments of work—home, educational, literature and music and philanthropy.

The first department has induced many of the women to begin improving their dwellings by gardens and vines, all the houses have broad porches, and where they have no yards vines and flowers above been planted in boxes, which in that tropical country, with a little care, grow beautifully. The educational departments have, all started classes in Spanish, the women gladly taking advantage of their residence in this Spanish-speaking community to learn the language. But perhaps the greatest advantage to come from this department will be the effort to improve school conditions which are still crude and inadequate.

The music and literature departments will arrange the club programs.

Aiready a number of these new club-women are planning and arranging to attend the biennial convention at Boston next June.

ton next June.

The president of the Canal Zone Federation is Mrs. George W. Goethal of Culebra, wife of the chairman of the

canal commission. MEMBER of the board of education of Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. Emma A. Fox, has had exceptional opportunities for acquiring skill in parliamentary practice. - She is parliamenta-

it is placed upon a secure working basis. If each club will add a little every year the sum total will take care of itself. To this end let everyone "lend a hand." The thanks of the committee are due to all those clubs that have so generously remembered us by way of letter or of money, and, also to the officers of the federation for their loyal cooperation.

The pleasant news to learn that among the American women in Parist that are doing some excellent club work we find the name of the Duchesse de la Rochefoucauld, formerly Miss Mattle Mitchell, of Portland who was a daughter of the late Senator Mitchell, It was learned by some of the American stat there was a great deal of danger and often distress among the American girls who came to France to study. This was particularly so if their floameral condition was at a lew ebb. A recent pathelic case having occurred,

Peterson furnishes cultimes for programs and club papers, and furnishes lists of books dealing with the subject of forestry, urging traveling libraries to equip themselves with such literature. Detailed information and photographs have been sent out showing the harm done by the coormous cutting of Christmas trees, and many clubs are advocating the use of artificial trees for the celebration. This week the matter was earnestly brought to the attention of Sorosis club, and several members announced their intention to use some artificial substitute for the forest tree. It is a remarkable commentary upon the spirit of cooperation, which has become such a feature of the general federation, that no section of the country is too remote to respond to the agitation in favor of reforms affecting employes and the use of the chief emblem of the holiday season.

DLANS for cooperative housekeeping multiply. It is now to be tried on a large scale at Garden City, Letchworth, England. The houses are to be built on about three and a half sides of a quadrangle, each house separate except that there will be a common dining hall. This with the servants dining hall, will be a central building connected with each house by a roofed cloister. Meals may be eaten in the common dining hall, or for a small extra charge in the separate houses. The rent will be from \$100 to \$225 a year. A special place will be provided for musical practice, to keep the tenants from annoyance and there will be a restriction on pets; but happily, none on children. Applications for admission have come from almost all classes, including retired army and naval officers. to be built on about three and a half

NEAT little personal remark was made by Miss Anna H. Shaw at the state woman suffrage convention at Worcester. Answering the ques-"What do you think of the change of attitude of Phoebe Cousins?" (who is now so vehement against women's voting) she said, "I have expected some great calamity to befall the anti's, but did not anticipate it in the shape of Phoebe Cousins!"—Springfield Republican

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Two.)

Mrs. James Smith announces the mardage of her daughter, Agnes V. Smith, to John F. Crane of Mayville, Oregon, Wednesday evening, December 18, at

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

held by the Savier street Sunday school Monday evening. The Mission Sunday has ever been made in club circles school, which is a branch of the White was the sending by the United Temple work is under the management

the school and two bexes of fine red apples, the gift of a friend, were shared by everyone present. F. L. Knoeland maintained his reputation as a success-ful Kris Kringle and added much to the happiness of the little folk.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. M. Jamison were at home to the V. L. A. chapter of the First Baptist church and their friends Friday evening at their beautiful new home on King's Heights. The large living room was profusely decorated with ing room was profusely decorated with ferns and ground pine; the den and living room in holly with a huge cluster of poinsettla as the dining room decoration. Mrs. Jamison was assisted in the dining room by Mesdames Brougher, Clinton, Wightman and Stiles and Miss Nisley. Miss Kate Failing poured chocolate in the library. Musical numbers were rendered during the evening by Miss McDaniel, Miss Maegley, Miss Bushneft, Miss Clippel, Miss Belcher, Miss Cole, Miss Fletcher and Homer Jamison.

Mrs. T. C. Niner gave an "afternoon" Friday at her home, 1087 East Muin street, in honor of her niece, Miss Ellen Parnsworth, The members of Miss Farnsworth's graduating class were the lavited guests. The afternoon was spent with music and other amusements, after which refreshments were served. Those who gave plane numbers were the Misses Eva Bevis, Emma Erdner and Elda Fuchs. Miss Farnsworth, who formerly lived in this city, now resides in Dayton, Oregon.

Mrs. Fannie Allen George, assisted by her two daughters, entertained the Daughters of the Confederacy Friday in charming manner, Miss Kathleen George, soprano, sang; J. Claire Montieth gave some baritone numbers and Julius V. Seyler charmed by his deli-cate rendition of Sinding's "Fruhlings-raushen" and Chutt's "A La bien-almee." Mr. Seyler has been in Portland but a short time, but by his rare artistic work has attracted considerable atten-tion.

The Wednesday Evening Five Hundred club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hare last week. Those win-ning prizes were Mrs. Mendenhall, Dr. Yates, W. D. Allard and Mr. Cleeton. After playing 24 hands of five hundred the club and its guests were pleasantly entertained with several songs by Miss Spaulding and F. Vrooman.

W. Wynn Johnson entertained Monday night with a "stag evening" at his home. His guests were the advertising staff of The Journal and several pub-licity men of the city. A good pro-gram presented A. S. Draper, whistler, H. S. Rudd, violinist; F. A. Douglass, haritone and planist, and C. C. Chapman, Shakespearean reader.

The Journal carriers and several of their boy friends enjoyed a Christmas celebration of their own Tuesday night at Mulkey hall. There were about 100 boys in the company and a Caristmas program of music was first enjoyed, and this was followed by a tree with a present a 1 candy and fruit for all.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Smith of 367 Schuyler street entertained Christmas night with an elaborate dinner for sev-eral of their friends.

COMING EVENTS

Rose City chapter, O. E. S., is planning an open meeting for Friday evening an open meeting for Friday evening of this week at 8 o'clock at the new Masonic temple, West Park and Yamhill streets. The regular installation of officers will be made more interesting by an added ceremony of christening the babies of the chapter. This will be an open meeting and friends are invited.



The Tepee Under the Alders .- Photo by Moorhouse.

tunities for acquiring skill in parliamentary practice. She is parliamentary practice of Columbia. The first class organized for the continentary law convened in Mrs. Fox's parlors in Detroit in the winter of 1889-90. Mrs. Fox was a pupil and the class was taught by an attorney. Since that time many of the members of that class have been Mrs. Jox's pupils. She has given instruction in many states since then and is acknowledged as an authority throughout the United States. Mrs. Fox's manual has been adopted by the general federation and by a number of state federations, including Oregon.

An interesting feature of the holiday season has been the general propaganda against the forest Christmas tree. This is a direct outcome of the growth of interest on the part of clubwomen in forestry matters. Nearly every state in the Union has a band of women who are unitiring in their efforts to bring about a more educated understanding of forest preservation and tree planting. It is a systematic campaign which begins in arous-timatic campaign which begins in a grant cam by the river banks, day after day, through the hazy autumn and mystical Indian summer.

Great Sorrow Comes. But one day a great sorrow came into the life of Su-alt-me and her lover-husband. The brave husband was

lover-husband. The brave husband was in the Blue mountains on a hunting expedition with his tribesmen and Su-sitme and her boy, now five "snows" of age, were at the teper under the alders, awaiting his return with venison for the winter.

While Su-sit-me was gathering drift-wood from the river bank a short distance from the teper, the little boy disappeared, as if he had been swallowed up by the earth.

When the mother returned and could not find her called she was frantic and almost crazed with fright and sorrow.

By Lula R. Lorenz.

This week there died on the Umatilla swollen river, calling, calling. She searched all the trails which he might have followed far into the timber, call-

have followed far into the timber, calling, calling, but he did not return.

Day after day she searched; night after night she called, keeping vigil for his return.

Had the mad river swallowed up her child? Had some wild animal carried him away? Where had he gone? These questions she asked for days and weeks and months and finally her reason left her and she would stand for hours on the bank of the river gazing away into the gathering dusk, walting and watching for her child's return.

The tribesmen saw that the poor mother had lost her reason and comforted the stricken savage-husband. They said the mother's mind would return, that she would forget.

Watches for Child.

Watches for Child.

Watches for Child.

But for 50 years this lone woman has kept vigil by the river, waiting and watching for her childs return. She would talk to the Indians about his coming back; she has mumbled to herself about his return, but no trace was ever found of the child and the mother became permanently insane, though not violent or harmful and the tribesmen humored her and allowed her to live in her delusion.

So all the long years she has watched. Her vigil was as faithful during the latter years as in the first of her vigil and her death in the lone tepee this week ends one of the sad tragedies of the tribe.

The husband died years ago and the lone mother refused to live with any one, but insisted in maintaining her tepee in the river bottom as near the place where her child disappeared as the progress of the country and the settlement of the resrvation would permit.

ear's eve dance. Mount Hood circle, Women of Woodcraft, is making elaborate preparations for the masque ball New Year's eve at the east side Woodmen hall. Fox's orchestra will furnish the music and there will be souvenir programs.

craft hall, corner of Tenth and Taylor streets, beginning at 8:30 with novel light effects in the grand march. A series of dances will be given every Tuesday evening, following the New

Rare

Opportunity

for

Formal

and

Informal

Wear

The East Side Athletic club girls have invitations out for a leap year dance Monday evening, January 6, at Ringler's hall. Stiles' orchestra will play.

Ringler dancing classes meet Monday and Friday this week. New term be-gins Tues, Jan. 7. Private lessons daily.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Lena Blum announces the engagement of her daughter Henrietta to Ralph Marx of this city. They will be at home Sunday, January 5, from 2:36 to 5 o'clock.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keene have returned to the city and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Smith at 367 Schuy-

ler street,

Mrs. P. M. Spencer, wife of the late
Judge E. V. Spencer of Lasson county,
California, has been spending two
months in Portland, as the guest of Mrs.
Clara Bewick Colby, editor of the Woman's Tribune. Mrs. Spencer was a law
partner with her husband until his
death three years ago, and her daughter
retains the place in the firm with her
husband, E. D. Burroughs at Susanville,
California. Mrs. Spencer is a prominent
worker in the suffrage cause and leaves
earlier than was her desire in order to
fill some engagements made for her in
Siskiyou county.

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Miss Minnie Hatfield who has been the guest of Miss Myrtle Baumbaugh in Denver for the past month, was entertained at a large house party at the home of the latter, who is one of Denver's popular young women. Miss Hatfield has been the recipient of many attentions since her arrival. She will not return to Portland for several months and then Miss Baumbaugh will return with her to be the guest of the Misses Hatfield for an indefinite time.

Portland people who spent Christmas

Hatfield for an indefinite time.

Portland people who spent Christmas in St. Helens were Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, Ar. and Mrs. Dennis Perry, Mr. and Mrs. John Dart, Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, Ar. and Mrs. James Covand Loeir daughter, the Misses Caroline Elbertson, Amy and Anne George and Dr. Ross of the Good Samaritan hospital

Miss Hazel R. Foster is spending the holidays with friends in Moscow, Idaho

Postmen's Walking Feats.

From the Westminster Gazette. There must be few, even among "men of letters," who, like Joseph Hunt, a Lincolnshire postman, can claim to have tramped a distance of, roughly, 240,

tramped a distance of, roughly, 240, 360 miles, not much less than the equivalent of 10 journeys around the earth.

Not long ago George Thompson retired from service as postman in the Langrick district of Yorkshire, after covering on foot 125,000 miles in 26 years of letter carrying, a service 14 years shorter than that of his Lincolnshire rival

years shorter than that of his Lincolnshire rival.
In 34 years Orme M. Brown walked
111,000 miles as postman between Cupar and Kilmany and Logies—a distance, as was stated at the appropriate presentation to him of an easy
chair, nearly equal to half that which
separates the moon from the earth.
John Simmonds of Henley-on-Thames
tived with a record of 181,000 miles of John Simmonds of Henley-on-Thames retired with a record of 181,000 miles of fair "heel and toe," the result of 40 years trampling; while most amazing of all, Thomas Phipps, a postman in the Chipping Norton district, was cred-ited with an aggregate journey of 440,-000 miles between the years 1840 and



H. B. LITT

THREE FIFTY-ONE WASHINGTON ST.

Heavy Price Reductions to Bring About This Preliminary Clearance Sale

Monday and Tuesday

Novelty Coats

For All Weather Conditions

Usually Sold From \$20.00 to \$40.00 at \$14.00 Usually Sold From \$40.00 to \$60.00 at \$24.00 Usually Sold From \$60.00 to \$85.00 at \$34.00

Opera Coats

Usually Sold From \$100.00 to \$175.00 at \$50.00

Gowns

Usually Sold From \$100.00 to \$200.00 at \$50.00

(We Do Not Carry Garments Over From One Season to Another) STORE OPENS AT 9 A. M.

SPECIAL SALE!



Beautiful Portable Electric P

19 inches high; brushed brass finish; handsome 12-inch shade; complete with 5 feet silk cord and plug.

These artisite fixtures would retail at from \$8 to \$12 each.

Electric Devices Constitute Ideal Articles for New Year's Remembrances.

Electric Conveniences of Every Kind on Sale at the Company's Supply Department, 147-149 Seventh Street

These Electric Heating and Cooking Devices are indispensable for comfort in the household,

ELECTRIC HEATING PADS ELECTRIC FLATIRONS ELECTRIC COFFEE PERCOLATORS

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ELECTRIC CHAFING DISHES ELECTRIC RADIATORS

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You Can Make Breakfast Toast at the Table.

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Limited number of papits taken at red dence, 1145 Thurman at. Phone Ma 2744.