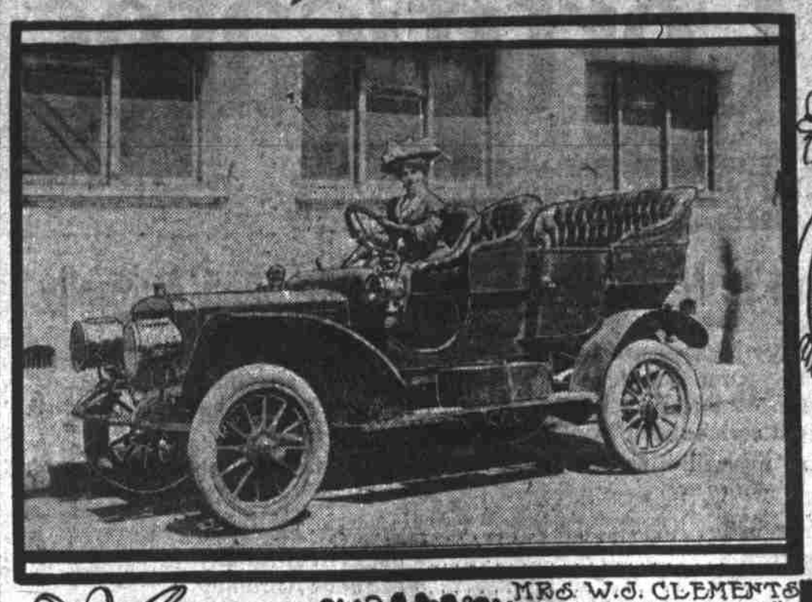
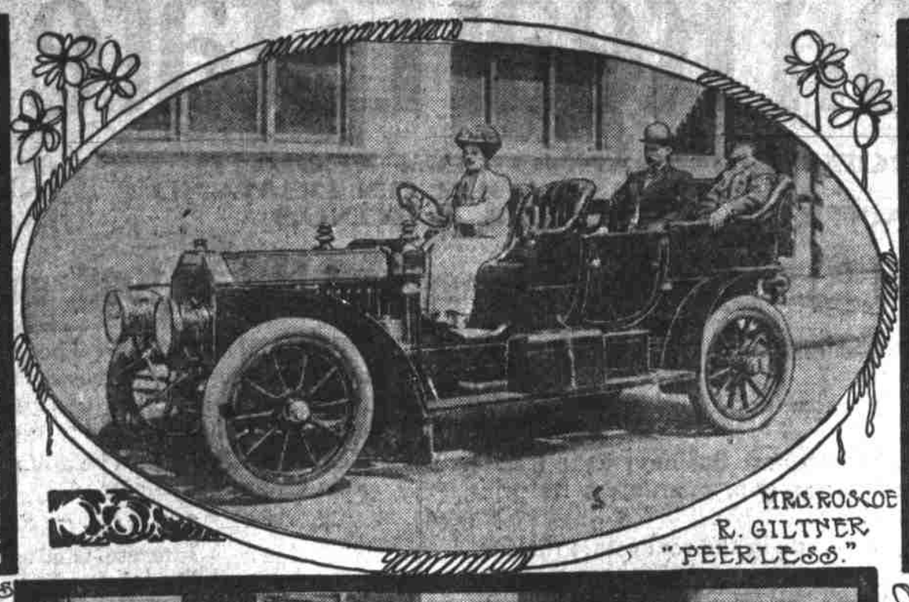
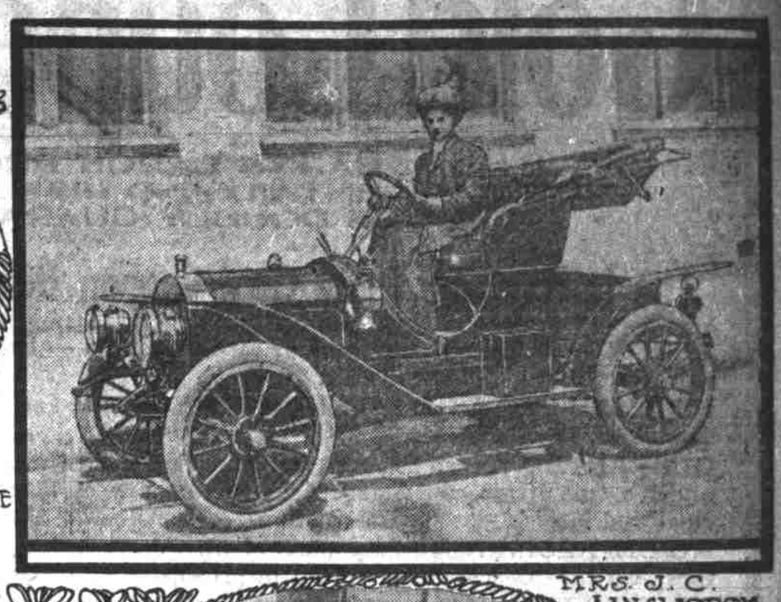
PORTLAND WOMEN WHO DEXTROUSLY DRIVE AUTOS

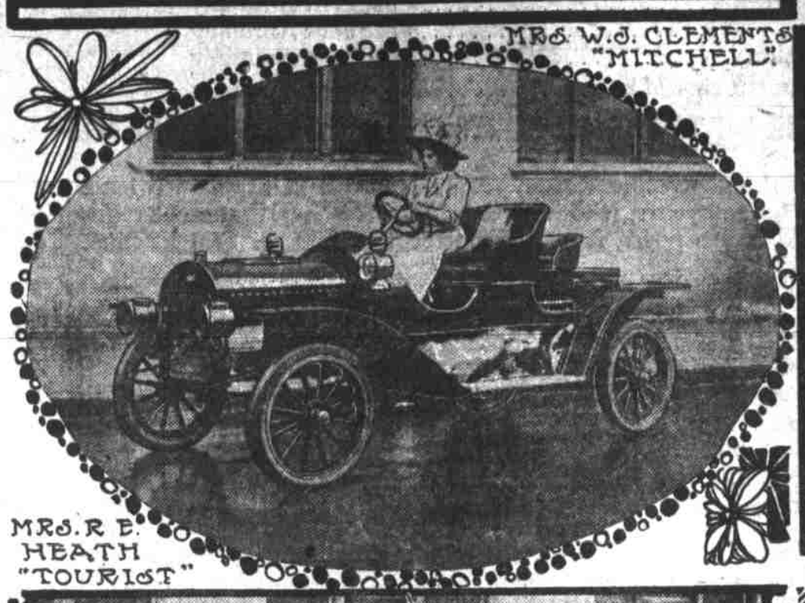




MRS. ROSCOE R. GILTNER "PEERLESS."



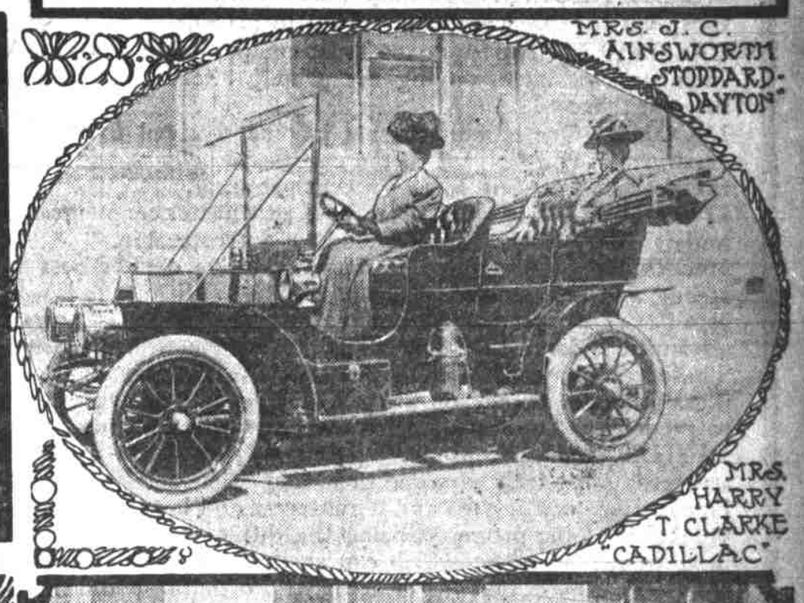
MRS. W. J. CLEMENTS "MITCHELL."



MRS. R. E. HEATH "TOURIST"

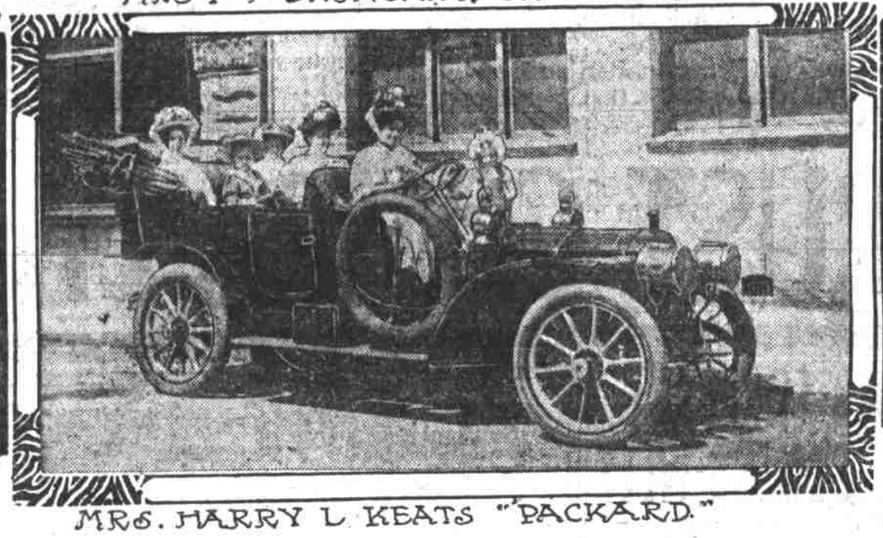
MRS. F. P. BAUMGARTNER "FORD."

MRS. J. C. AINSWORTH "STODDARD-DAYTON"



MRS. HARRY T. CLARKE "CADILLAC"

MRS. G. F. JOHNSON "STUDEBAKER."



MRS. HARRY L. KEATS "PACKARD."

MRS. W. L. MORGAN "WAYNE."

Here are some of the women of Portland who can drive an automobile and who make a study of guiding a machine in crowded streets or on country roads. The art of auto-driving is becoming one of the most interesting sports for women and Portland ladies have not been backward in learning the game. In few other cities of the country are so many women auto-drivers found as in Portland.

WOMEN'S CLUBS AND WORK

Edited by Mrs. Sarah A. Evans.

RATES to the Boston convention, which will open June 22, has been a burning question for several months, and when any clubwoman has been asked if she was going the invariable answer would be, "I can't tell till I know what the rates are to be." It will therefore be a great satisfaction to know that this has at length been determined and the "official route" selected. The following letters received this week by the president of the Oregon federation are self-explanatory:

"The Wabash Railroad Company. Office of Assistant General Passenger Agent. Chicago, April 29, 1908.—The transportation committee of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs at a meeting last evening selected the Wabash as their official route to the Boston convention and expect to leave here by special train at 11 p. m. Thursday, June 18, going via Detroit, Toronto and Montreal, reaching the latter city at 7 a. m. Saturday, June 20, where the day will be spent and the journey continued that evening, which will place the party in Boston about 6:30 a. m. Sunday morning.

"In addition to Pullman standard sleepers and dining cars the train will include a headquarters car, to be used for the business of the officers, and a general reception car. Every effort will be exerted to make the trip especially pleasant, and we understand the ladies there will extend an invitation to their sisters throughout the west, it has occurred to us that your party might feel disposed to join this special train.

"We are sending a carbon copy of this letter to Orin Thomas, the gentleman referred to in your recent communication, who can, after conferring with you, no doubt prepare a more attractive itinerary for the trip as far east as Chicago than we can do at this end of the line.

"You are doubtless acquainted with many of the Chicago delegates, and as before mentioned, the hope is indulged that yourself and friends throughout the west may find it convenient to journey with them on the special train. However, if this is not satisfactory, we will be more than pleased to submit an itinerary as soon as we receive our spring schedules.

"Again thanking you for your former communications and hoping to hear from you in regard to this matter.

"F. H. TRISTRAM."

"Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. Co. General Agent's Office, 124 Third Street, Portland, Or., May 5.—With reference to the contemplated trip of yourself and party to attend the meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Boston, Massachusetts, June 22 to July 1.

"Under dates of June 5 and 6 and again on June 19 and 20, there will be on sale at Portland special summer excursion round trip tickets to Chicago at rate of $72.50. The going limit of these special tickets is 10 days, which necessitates that those who wish to attend the opening meeting must leave Portland via the route which you have selected, the O. R. & N., O. S. L., U. P. and C., M. & St. P., not later than the 8:30 a. m. train June 13, which is due to arrive at Chicago 12:30 m., June 16. The return limit is 90 days from date of purchase. Tickets may not be purchased later than dates of sale shown above, but going journey need not commence on date of sale, it only being necessary that you reach destination within the 10 days.

"At other dates the fare to Chicago will be $110 round trip or $57.90 first class and $48 second class for one-way tickets.

"As there will no doubt be large demand for sleeping car space it will assist us materially in placing you comfortably to learn at an early date on what train you will leave Portland and the space that will be required to take care of your party.

"I attach copy of itinerary showing time of train through to Chicago. Any information or assistance will be gladly furnished:

"Leave Portland 8:30 a. m. June 13 (Saturday), via O. R. & N.; Pendleton 4:40 p. m. June 13 (Saturday), via O. R. & N.; Baker City 10:15 p. m. June 13 (Saturday), via O. R. & N.; Weiser 1:55 a. m. June 14 (Sunday), via O. S. L.; Pocatello 11:35 a. m. June 14 (Sunday), via O. S. L.; Granger 7:25 p. m. June 14 (Sunday), via U. P.; Cheyenne 6:35 a. m. June 15 (Monday), via U. P.; Omaha 10:35 p. m. June 15 (Monday), via C., M. & St. P.; arrive Chicago 12:30 m. June 16 (Tuesday), via C., M. & St. P."

(Signed.)

"H. S. ROWE, G. O. S."

It will be observed that by taking advantage of the excursion rate there will be a saving of $37.50, but to go from Chicago with the Illinois delegation on its special train would necessitate the Oregon women remaining in Chicago two days, but this they could well afford to do on account of the difference in the price of a regular and excursion ticket.

Several berths have already been engaged on the train that leaves Portland Saturday, June 13, at 8:30 a. m. The corresponding secretary of the Oregon federation, Mrs. J. D. Hayes, 444½ Park street, Portland, will be glad to engage berths or make any other arrangements for out of town women who wish to go on this train from Portland and will take measures to have berth reserved on the special from Chicago if they desire it.

* * *

THE attention of delegates and alternates to the ninth biennial to be held in Boston June, 1908, is directed to the invitation of the Rhode Island State Federation of Women's clubs to spend the day of recreation within the borders of its historic commonwealth.

Friday, June 26, is the date named. Trains leave Boston at 8:30 a. m. for Newport, returning in time for attendance at the evening session. Railroad tickets for the round trip $1. These tickets will be on sale at Symphony hall, Hotel Vendome and other points to be designated later. These tickets must be purchased by June 23 in order that proper train facilities may be provided, and also that we may make sufficient preparation for your entertainment on arrival at Newport, where you will be for the day the guests of the Rhode Island clubwomen. Carriages will be in readiness at the train for a drive, which will include the harbor view, Bailey's beach, the palace cottages of Bellevue avenue and historic landmarks. Eaton's beach will be the terminus, where an old-fashioned Rhode Island clambake will be served to the accompaniment of the rolling surf while the eye greets the ocean's blue. The bake will be made on the beach, where those unfamiliar with the method of preparation may inspect its mysteries.

After dinner your itinerary indicates return to the point of arrival, where the steamer Mount Hope will be waiting to take you for an hour's sail in Newport harbor and along Narragansett's shores. On returning from the sail the train will be boarded for the return to Boston. Guests desiring to remain in Newport in preference to the sail on the bay will find members of the Newport Current Topics club very glad to show them the famous Cliff Walk or visit with them Touro park Redwood library, Old State House and Redwood library, Old State House and other points of interest.

It is suggested that decision in regard to this trip to Rhode Island be made before the arrival at the convention.

Souvenir programs of the day will be put in hands of delegates at time credentials are presented.

It is hoped that every delegate and alternate will give their Rhode Island sisters the pleasure of extending the hospitality of the state on this recreation day.

MRS. EDWARD L. JOHNSON,
Chairman R. I. Day.

* * *

FROM Forest Grove comes a most encouraging report of its year's work. The club year embraces the months from October to May, inclusive. There is a membership of 70. Three departments are all doing excellent work—domestic science, Shakespeare and Chautauquan. The general course of study is taken from the current Chautauqua course and embraces contemporary America.

The Shakespeare department, under the leadership of Miss Farnham, meets weekly and is studying the English Chronicle or History and historic settings of Shakespeare's plays and characters.

The domestic science department has 25 members and meets twice a month with Mrs. E. Seymour as leader. This year it has been studying the value and preparation of foods. Demonstrations are made at each meeting by the hostess, who also serves a dainty lunch. This department served the refreshments of the club's open meeting in February, each member being in a serving maid's costume. They also gave a banquet recently to the club husbands and a few invited guests, which was a most delightful affair.

The Chautauqua department, under the leadership of Mrs. H. Gould, meets once a week and the members are taking the full course on the United States. While the club was primarily organized for social and literary purposes, they have interested themselves in many other worthy objects. Last year the club was instrumental in establishing manual training in the public schools, which is now being carried on by the school board and through the efforts of the club a woman was put on this board. Mrs. Hoge, the director, is recording secretary of the Oregon Federation of Woman's clubs.

Recently the club had a discussion on the prevention of tuberculosis with a number of people who are authority on the subject present, among them being Dr. Pierce of the Open Air sanitarium and Mrs. Trumbull of Portland.

On April 22, Miss Batcheler, Portland's young pianist, was presented to the music loving public of Forest Grove by the Woman's club.

A committee is now at work devising ways and means to assist the library and rest room.

The annual business meeting with the election of the new officers will occur in May. The officers for this year are: President, Mrs. Walter Hoge; vice-president, Mrs. Charles Schuffiin; secretary, Mrs. A. B. Todd; treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Clark; executive committee, Mrs. Georgia Hughes and Mrs. H. Gould.

* * *

FOLLOWING are the official notes just sent out regarding the biennial convention:

Hotel headquarters of the general federation will be the Vendome.

State headquarters, provided without charge, will be in Emerson College of Oratory, Chickering hall, two minutes from Symphony hall.

Credential committee headquarters will be in Symphony hall.

Credential committee will be in session Monday, June 22, 10 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.; Tuesday, June 23, 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.; Wednesday, June 24, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Credentials should be presented as early as possible.

The visiting card of each delegate and alternate must be attached to the credential card.

A copy of receipt for dues of your organization for 1908-1909 to the general federation must be presented by each delegate to the credential committee, such copy to be furnished by the trasurer of your organization.

All clubwomen are requested to wear upon arrival a knot of light blue ribbon on the shoulder as a means of identification by the train committee, members of which will wear a badge of blue lettered in black.

Mail may be addressed to Symphony Hall, Boston, Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts state federation will be at home to delegates, alternates and visiting clubwomen Monday, June 22, from 4 to 6, in the rooms of the New England Women's club, Grundmann studios, 198 Clarendon street, Boston.

The Massachusetts state federation will tender a symphony concert, complimentary to delegates, alternates and visiting clubwomen, by members of the Boston Symphony orchestra, one of the foremost musical organizations of the world, Monday evening, June 22, at 8:30, in Symphony hall.

There will be a complimentary excursion Tuesday afternoon, June 23, which will afford the delegates and alternates an opportunity to see the natural beauties and historical points about Boston harbor.

MARY BELLE KING SHERMAN,
Recording Secretary, G. F. W. C.

* * *

From Harper's Weekly.

THAT masculine anti-suffragist of Massachusetts who grumbled, "When a man comes home tired at night, he does not want to kiss an overseer of the poor or a member of the school board," will soon have to move to another planet. That is, if he aspires to be really happy. For the solemn fact is that the suffragists are appropriating so much of this earth, politically speaking, that, like Alexander of old, they will shortly have to lament because there are no more worlds to conquer.

This amazing fact is to be demonstrated with mathematical precision at an international object-lesson in woman's suffrage scheduled for June 15 at Amsterdam, Holland. This is the seven days' meeting of the International Woman's Suffrage alliance, under its American president, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York. Fair representatives from 22 countries—think of it!—will come to compare notes, and 12 of them—think again!—will proudly report that they possess full suffrage—every suffrage except parliamentary or municipal suffrage. The aspiring others will either boast of minor scraps of the ballot or a fine fight for it—which means that, suddenly and spectacularly, the once despised subject of feminine enfranchisement is being discussed in absolutely every civilized region of the globe. And yet the obdurate anti-suffragist persists that woman's suffrage isn't gaining ground!

* * *

OSWEGO WOMAN'S CLUB will meet next Wednesday with the president, Mrs. Samuel Cox. While the club has a small membership, it has a regular and faithful attendance, with the members all active and interested workers.

The program for the past six months has consisted of the readings of a chapter from "Aunt Jane of Kentucky," a discussion of current topics along domestic and national lines and a parliamentary drill followed by refreshments served by the hostess of the day.

The program for Wednesday, May 13, will be in charge of Mrs. Augustus Smith with a reading from "Fraulein Schmidt and Mr. Anstruthers."

* * *

THE first seaside sanitarium in Holland for tuberculous children was opened on April 4 by Queen Emma, mother of the young sovereign, Wilhelmina. It is founded by the Anti-Tuberculosis Society of Rotterdam and will be in charge of a woman physician, Mrs. D. B. Van Dorp-Beucker Andreae, a daughter-in-law of A. E. Van Dorp Verdam, former president of the National Council of Women of the Netherlands. This is the first time that a woman doctor has been appointed as head of a hospital in Holland.

* * *

The conclusion of the address of Mrs. A. B. Manley, a portion of which appeared in this department last Sunday, follows:

"Of the 2,000,000 children between the ages of 10 and 15 who earn their livelihood and the 14,000,000 who attend our public schools, who knows the hundreds that faithfully learn their simple lessons with their little bodies inadequately nourished and who, when their lessons are over, wend their way to homes where fathers are drenched in debauchery and where mothers are steeped in nameless shame? Here lies the mighty and unparalleled opportunity of the clubwoman. Let her delve as she will into complex theories of economics and civics, and sociology, but let her also practice those theories with some boy or girl who, for want of some one like her, has already learned the first lesson of crime. Let her drink to her heart's content from the fountain of philosophy, of literature and of poetry; let her quaff as she will from the poetic waters of Shakespeare, Tennyson, Browning, Whitman or Ibsen, but let her also give of that poetry and beauty to some young heart which for mere want of it has become tainted with the stain of vice. Let our clubwomen do as the clubwomen of Indianapolis have done—enlist herself in the service of the state; let her enroll herself as a probation officer, and by winning the confidence of some little child becoming for that child the ideal and pattern by which it may be lifted from the mire of incipient criminality to the highway of a healthful, regenerated life. That is the glowing opportunity which the juvenile court offers the clubwoman in her relation to the child problem. It is neither difficult nor uninviting, but rather easy and fascinating, for it only calls into action those fundamental instincts with which a beneficent Providence has endowed every womanly woman. By accepting this opportunity she may render a priceless service to herself, her club, her state and society at large."

Miss K. McIlvane says:

"But we must remember that if we are to meet with any measure of success that it is for us never to tire, never to grow cold, to be patient, sympathetic, tender; to look for the budding flower and the opening heart; to hope always, like God, to love always—this is our ideal and our duty."

From the Massachusetts Federation of Woman's clubs we will mention but a few things accomplished: Assisted town improvement work, town park fund, aged blind fund; planted a grove of 40 trees and established Capron Park; gave books on forestry to traveling library; established lunch counters in high schools; planted trees; gave prizes for school gardens; contributed money toward fund for district nurse, no-license and Russian famine, and assisted in abolishing prizefighting. A third club built a clubhouse.

The industrial committee in the Illinois State Federation introduced a protective machinery bill. When the bill came up for a hearing before the house committee, Miss McDowell sent a young friend to make his own eloquent plea. This boy had lost four fingers of one hand andthe entire other arm by being caught in unprotected belting. According to the figures given by Chief Factory Inspector Davies, we are killing in industrial accidents in the United States over 50 per cent more people every year than the total number killed in the Russo-Japanese war.

Martha Baldwin of the Michigan forestry committee reports:

"We urged the passage of forestry laws ... our legislature, working when and where we could through the home clubs. Three good bills were passed and we were told we helped. It is so fine to say where a wrong is righted, 'We helped.' But not being citizens (in a legal sense) we had to go the long way around and demonstrate once more that old proposition that we have been going over and over again ever since our school days—that the sum of two sides of a triangle is greater than the third side, and as Samantha says: 'How much easier to lay a piece of paper on a pole.'"

A United States senator said: "If the women of the country should suddenly decide that they wanted the tariff revised, or a rate bill passed, or coal mines nationalized we should have it before the men would wake up to know what had happened. The petitions from the women's clubs would do the work."

Miss Jane Adoams, in an address last March said:

"We are apt to think of the foreign-born woman as less fit for the ballot than the American, but during the campaign for municipal woman suffrage in the Chicago city charter, we found that large groups of foreign women knew more about it than we did. The Scandinavian women and those from all Anglo-Saxon countries had exercised municipal suffrage before they came here, and they condoled with us on our not having it. This was a little trying, but perhaps it is good for our American boastfulness to be taken down and to learn that European women, who meet less often in clubs and who certainly talk less have much more to do with the decision of questions that most intimately concern them. In some respects we are far behind. We American women are a great deal pampered. We are like spoiled children who are very much indulged but get little justice."

Are we women of Portland content with the unsightly billboards? What has become of our curfew law? In talking with our city health officer she mentioned the following needs of the city: Garbage crematory, system of garbage collection, bacteriological and chemical laboratory, hospital for infectious diseases with separate pavilions, modern plumbing, a subway across the river. So to the Woman's club we say:

"Do something; do it soon.
An angel's wings would droop
If long at rest and God
Himself inactive were not blest."

Mrs. A. B. MANLEY.

PENNIES COULDN'T HOLD HENDRICKS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Roseburg, Or., May 9.—Claude Hendricks, who was arrested April 20 on suspicion of having robbed the Dixonville postoffice and store, was released in justice court late yesterday morning for lack of evidence. The only clue found was a bag of pennies in the trunk. This he said was the savings of a little child, which had been intrusted to him for safekeeping.