THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1909

Women's Clubs and Their Work Edited by Mrs. Sarah A. Evans

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money they will spand in going to Porest Grove. There is excellent trans-portation service either by trolley or steam aux from Portland. Mrs. James A Tiffi has been appointed chairman of the transportation committee which insures the visitors against all mis-takes or misunderstandings about rates These have not yet been secured, but it is safe to predict that Mrs. Tiffi will scoure the best to be had, and hopes to be able to announce them next week. It is earnestly desired by the entertaining club that as soon as delegates have been elected or appoint-ed, the names be sent to Mrs. Charles Roe, chairman of the hospitality com-mittee, Forest Grove.

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HE second biennial convention of the National Woman's Trade Union

member: That such jibbering ninny-hammers are not representative of men, and therefore cannot really affect the course League will be held in Chicago beginning Monday, September 27. This

DECENT dispatches from Washington report a movement among western representatives to bar young women, from the government evelce. Reason: the civil service sys-

sensice. Reason: the civil service sys-tem is attracting the brightest girls--high school and college graduates-"who are needed as wives for western ranchmen." "The cry of the west for wives would not long go unheeded," the dispatch reads, "If so many avenues of employ-ment at good wages were not opened to the girls of the east by the gov-ernment." This "evil" is to be remedied by constructing for these "desirable young women" an economic runway which shall have no outlet save into---holy matrimony.

holy matrimony. May a kind providence help us to re

of civilization; That a real man does not want, nor does he need, to win a real woman by any such economic hold-up; That the same statistics—misquoted

of the organisation is Wilber M. Der-thick, and headquarters are in Chi-cago. As set forth in the prospectus, the object of the society is, briefly to en-sage the interest of all those who are interested in a higher culture, regard-less of whether they have any techni-cal knowledge, or are specially glitted in music. Ilterature or art: to teach through a series of correlative pro-grams, devoted to these subjects, the essentials of appreciation, and to prac-tically demonstrate the possibilities of art pleasure to those who erroneously believe themselves debarred from such duiture. To popularize the purer forms of pleasure and create an intelligent eversion for those permiclous modes of entertainment which are doing so much to undermine a love for the true, and a taste for the beautiful. To bring into the home the sweet and salutary ministrations of beauty-in a word, to make the American home more truly a school of culture, and parents more wise and efficient teachers. As presented by Mr. Eaton, who is in Portland in the interest of the fra-tagets, it certainly has many advan-tions to rominent men and women of the most prominent men and women of the oity have give their names as members, provided the required 50 be obtained to form a branch.

* * *

AN FRANCISCO club women are working to have the street car companies abolish the high steps which make it so hard for short or elderly women to get on or off. Portland club women, go and do likewise.

FTER two months' rest Sorosis of Portland began its winter's work last Tuesday, meeting with the - Inst Tuesday, meeting with the president, Mrs. Malchester. Shakes-peare's "Love's Labor Lost" is the first study taken up. Later the club will devote themselves to "A Winter's Tale." The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. S. Asher, "The Colonial," September 28.

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held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday with Mrs. Bachel-

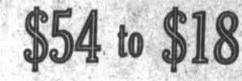


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beginning Monday, September 27. This convention differs from the interstate conferences which were held simulta-neously in Chicago, New York and Bos-ton in 1997 and 1908 in that it is a convention of delegates from the local Women's Trade Union Leagues, mem-bers at large—whether trades unionists or allies—and delegates from those trades uplons affiliated with the na-tional organization; while the interstate conferences represented visiting women trade unionists from all over the coun-try, coming together to consider the best means of strengthening trades unions among women.

unions among women. About 80 delegates are expected from About 80 delegates are expected from points as widely separated as Boston and San Francisco, and we are also looking forward with much pleasure to welcoming our friends from France, Germany, Italy and England. Miss Mary Macarthur, secretary of the British Women's Trade Union Lesgue, is com-ing from London and Mrs. Werner Hegemann of Munich, Germany, and Mise Agnes Herman, secretary of the Verbana Kaufmannischer Weiblicher Angestaliten of Berlin, are definitely expected.

expected. A convention is, after all, but a living fluxtration of that thought to which Lowell gave expression when he said: 'As one lamp lights another nor grows

less. So nobleness enkindleth nobleness." and, we may add, so knowledge bring-eth knowledge. The enthusiasm of such a meeting

The enthusiasm of such a meeting helps to establish that concerted action so necessary to all constructive work of the day, and everybody must under-stand how valuable is this coming to-dether of the organized working women of our country to consider their own and their sisters' needs in the industrial world and to plan together how better to equip themselves for their service. In that remarkable document. "The

In that remarkable document, "The Pittsburg Survey," Dr. Devine states the third chief cause of the poverty

Brown

With



fon'd never think I stained my hair, I nee Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Thri Etain. The Stain doesn't hurt the as dyes do, but makes it grow out

If Ham Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Thit is first should last a subject flag out of town there was not as first and qualified as a physician. For head qualifier was served and the day being fine everything contributed to the pleasure of the outing. It was a day to be members for the solution of a wireless telement of the solution in fort the first time the couple of the outing. It was a day to be members for the solution of a wireless telement is on foot in New York and beautiful view to the full.
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That the same statistics—misquoted by the western witless—show that college girls" who do marry there are fewer divorces and larger families—"by an eighth of a baby."—than among any other class of American born women: That freedom of action does not erad-icate the natural impulses, but quick-ens the sense of responsibility and en-larges the power of wisely discharging that responsibility; That women do not wish to be inde-pendent of men, but only to establish an interdependence; HE Woman's club of Hood River der, the new president, in the chair. The attendance was large and th

der, the new president, in the chair. The attendance was large and the members entered upon their work with enthusiasm. Several matters of im-portance were considered. The library fund and civic work were given the principal attention. The library fund now amounts to over \$200. Many sug-gestions were made for beautifying and keeping the city in a clean, healthy con-dition. The club now numbers 105 members and with Mrs. Batchelder, the canable leader, the club hopes to do much for themselves and the city the coming winter. It is also taking up active educational work and is encour-aged in all lines of its endeavor. an interdependence; That no woman shrinks from the "hardship of a western ranch," if she does not shrink from contact with the

western ranchman. "THE COURANT."

* * *

HOSE who were privileged to hear Miss Sadie American when she spoke in Portland a short time ago,

IN SUITOUT EITECTION New York, Sept 18.—What happened to Irving Parker Mills when he got home after opposing his wife's nomi-nation to a school commissionership at a meeting of the clistens of Upper Mont-clar. N. J. will perhaps never be re-vealed. But he certainly was in error when he announced to the assemblage in Commonwealth hall that Mrs. Mills would refuse the nomination. Mr. Mills was an enthusiastic sup-porter of Mrs. Frederick D. Greene He believes in suffrage in school affairs but doesn't think it should begin at home. But Moses N. Baker, who had advocated Mrs. Mills' candidacy, wouldn't be discouraged by even her husband's opposition. He sent someone to a telephone to call up Mrs. Mills. She said she would accept the nomination if the meeting chose her. After a lively debate on the advisa-bility of having a woman school com missioner, the vote was taken and Mrs Mills was defeated by Elmer H. Hoff by 26 to 34. Mrs. Green didn't get a single vote. It is a matural supposition that Mr. Mills voted for his wife, but if he voted for Hoff he prevented his wife from tying the vote.

OPPOSED HIS WIFE

IN SCHOOL ELECTION

from tying the vote.

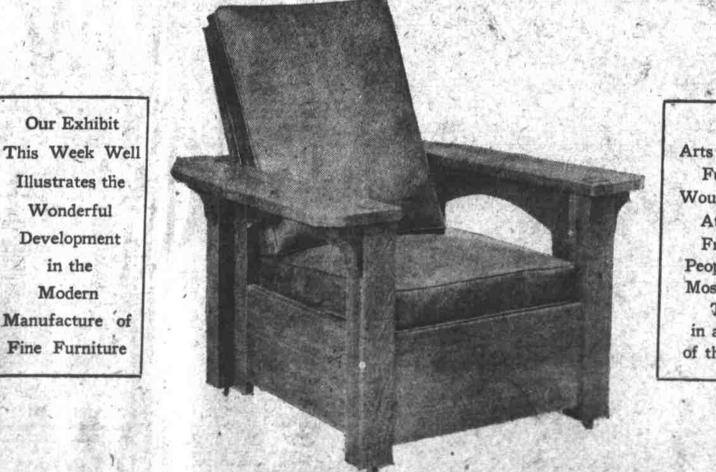
KEPT MARRIAGE SECRET TWO YEARS

Baltimore, Sept. 18.-What is probably the long distance record for a secret marriage has been established by Dr. William E. Martin of Harrisonville, Md. and Miss Hannah Balley, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Balley of Easton, Md. They were married Scr-tember 15. 1907, without any of the relatives knowing anything about it. Mr. Martlin met his wife in Sykeeville while she was studying to be a trained murse. They became engaged and the yoing man decided to become a physi-riage. They became engaged and the yoing man decided to become a physi-riage. They became engaged and the yoing man decided to become a secret mar-riage. They went to Chambersburg, where the Rev. Dr. Glenn of the Meth-olist Episcopal church fied the knot them they secamated, the lady returning to hospital work and the husband to his sum. Bartin received his diploms last fune and qualified as a physician. For his future home he selected Harrison-where living together.

new branch, stills another thought it was not, brought before the pupils be-cause there were as few stories, and so little literature upon the subject that fanchers could use as subject that fanchers could use as subject that brought showt the discussion of shar-ing a story, at series of stories, with the for sound school magning that would interest children and institi this for a track children and institi this for a track children and institi this

Making Man's Phiz Over to Order, Boston, Mass., Sept. 18.—Stephen Ca-bro 25 years old of Quincy, was dis-Calabro was horribly burned and was new neck and One of the greatest difficulties in the treatment was the making labro, 25 years old, of Quincy, was dis-charged from the Massachusetts gen-eral hospital with an entirely new scalp. This is the result of operations extending over a of what is known to the medical pro-

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TONDAY of last week the Forestry club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. G. H. Petiin-M