WOMEN'S

heldelts first meeting of the year. The Oregon. '95 Mental Culture club, through its president, Mrs. W. A. Smirk, sent a most cordial invitation, which was supplemented by invitations from several other women's organizations of Rose-The board carefully weighed every condition, and while they felt it was some distance away from the largest club centers and the attendance might not be as great as when held closer to the large clubs, and where there were more of them, the benefit to the federation and to the clubs of southern Oregon would more than compensate for a smaller attendance. That it will be smaller, however, some doubted, for in almost every town of any importance in southern Oregon there is a club, and in Ashland and Marshfield there are three each, while Salem, Albany, Grants Pass, Eugene and several delegations. A number of communications were read at the board meeting. among them being several bills that are now pending in congress and in the Oregon legislature, asking the indorsement of the federation. This, of course, could not be done, but the sanction of the board was given to several among them the bill now pending in congress to remove the unjust tax from oleomargarine which has been introduced by Congressman Lever of Lexington, S. C. The text of the bill is as follows

"Owing to the high price of butter throughout the country and a prospect that this price will remain high for many years to come, I am quite sure that your organization will be interested the enclosed extracts from hearings held at Washington this year. I am the author of a bill looking to a repeal of the 10 cent tax on oleomargarine, which would have the effect of reducing this sanitary, wholesome food product to a price within the reach of those who are not able to buy creamery butter, and it would greatly assist me in its passage if your organization would pass a reso-lution demanding the repeal of this tax, which, if successful, would result in permitting this wholesome food product to stand upon its own merits, with provision being made that it shall be labeled and sold for exactly what it is. would appreciate your action if you would adopt such resolutions and send copies of them to the congressmen from your district, the two United States senators from your state, the chairman of the house committee on agriculture, and to the president of the United States, all addressed to Washington, I would also appreciate it if you will send me a copy. Very truly yours,
"A. F. LEVER, M. C."

It is hoped that every club in the state will indorse this measure, and write their indorsement to Oregon's representatives at Washington. If clubs are not sufficiently informed on the subject it is hoped they will write for information to Mrs. William Fear, 629 Terrace road. Portland.

The executive board also gave its indorsement to the following bill now before the Oregon legislature:

"Be it enacted by the people of the state of Oregon:

"1. In all judicial districts containing more than 200,000 inhabitants the circutt judge, appointed or elected to preside over the juvenile court, shall be known and designated as judge of the juvenile court, which name shall be printed as a ballot designation in all elections of said judge, and there shall be assigned for trial and hearing, before said judge, all proceedings relating to the status of minors, guardianship of minors, master and apprentice, parent and child, and the general jurisdiction of minors, as enacted in the juvenile court law, General Laws of Oregon 1907 chapter 34 beginning at page 39, provided, however, that any judge of any district shall have power and authority, to sit as judge of the juvenile court, and the said judge of the juvenile court, shall have power and authority to sit

as circuit judge, in any district.

"2. In all judicial districts, containfng more than 200,000 inhabitants, the annual salary of said judge of the juvenile court shall be the same as that of the other circuit judges in that district. "3. All acts and parts of acts in conflict with this act, are hereby repealed."

Those in charge of the Ellen Terry engagement regretted to report a deficit This was a great disappointment to the board, and to Mrs. W. E. Thomas chairman of the committee all low price of seats, which was lower Mrs. J. F. Miller and Mrs. Shippee. than at any engagement Miss Terry had to pass by Portland, and the wish that everyone might hear her, decided them to keep the price within reach. second reason was the apathy of Portand to an attraction of this class. It had several hundred seats vacant.

OSEBURG will be the hostess of up the deficit, and the federation treasthe next convention of the Oregon ury will be none the worse, while the Federation of Women's clubs. This board feels even at such cost they were was the decision arrived at Tues- well paid in standing back of and day, when the executive board making possible Miss Terry's visit to

ELTNOMAH County Woman's cational institutes. The second in the series will be held Tuesday, February 14, at St. Johns in the Baptist church

Mrs. Mallett, county president, will institute will open promptly at 10 a. m., Mrs. M. E. Fulliove leading the devotional hour. There will be a quiz both in the morning and petition. in the afternoon sessions. This will than 100 papers were received; only four touch the live questions and cannot fail but be of great interest. Addresses on 'Work in the Sunday Schools," by Mrs.

Lane, "Literature," by Mrs. Ella G. "Work With Foreign Speaking People." by Mrs. I. M. Walker." toothers will no doubt send their full gether with a Bible hour by Mrs. Esther Fankhauser, and special music, will constitute the program in the morning. A social hour for lunch will be he order of the day for 1 o'clock, Afternoon subjects are: A quiz, legal and congressional department symposium, in which some \$0 county superintendents will answer the question, What one thing is the most important to do just now in my department." An

address on the relation of organized labor to the temperance reform will be given by Mrs. Additon, the national lecturer of the labor department. A vocal solo will be rendered by Miss Gladys Graham. Discussion will follow the papers and addresses. Everyone interested in the great so-

cial problems of the day is cordially invted to attend all sessions. A matron's gold medal contest will be the evening's entertainment. Be sure and take a notebook and pen

cil along, as there will be many a fact and much information that you will want to jot down.

These educational institutes are not only most enjoyable but are brimful of information, that any and all social vorkers need to know.

Mrs. Silbaugh, a national organizer and a lecturer of national repute, will be in Multnomah county for one week early in March. Anyone destring her services can make arrangements through the corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. H. Additon, at Lents.

Mrs. Additon is available for sociological lectures before woman's clubs and other organizations. List of subjects sent on application.

P OREST GROVE Woman's club has been studying and working civic lines this year, yet the members have found time to develop the social side of the club, while in a congenial way they sipped tea. The sale of Red Cross stamps was well managed by Mrs. F. C. Atwell, while the business men responded willingly to the worthy cause.

The first open meeting took the nature of a New Year's party at the home of Mrs. L. C. S. Watt, where ample room was afforded for Mrs. Jarley to introduce her wax works. All the characters were well represented by club women and their husbands. Coffee and fruit cake were served and a good, jolly social time was had.

The concert arrange both as an entertainment and financially. The committee in charge was fortunate in securing excellent talent for the occasion. Mrs. W. F. G. Thatcher of Portland, an accomplished musician, gave the first number, which was highly appreciated and heartily encored. Mrs. Harrington, an artist in framatic reading, gave very beautifully 'Hiawatha's Wooing," and scenes from "The Taming of the Shrew." The third number was given by Mrs Clyde R Aitchison, whose full, clear and sympathetic voice reached the bounds of grand opera and delighted and charmed audience. Miss Cornelia Barker, who is a special favorite with Forest Grove audiences, rendered the next number effectively. In response to a hearty encore, Mrs. Altchison sang the closing number.

Mrs. E. E. Williams, the leader of the club, deserves special mention for her untiring efforts in promoting the concert and as the accompanist of the even-

The greatest credit is due each mem ber of the committee, composed of the of whom worked so hard to make it a following club members: Miss Myers, success. Two causes contributed to this president of the club, Mrs. P. J. Kinzer, fallure to meet expenses. One was the Mrs. E. E. Williams, Mrs. H. C. Atwell,

The club has again settled back to its on the coast. This was known to the work of home and civic improvement committee, but the desire on the part of and falls in with the booming spirit of a few women not to allow Miss Terry the town this year.

The TN view of the many requests that have seen sent in to the legislature by the club women of the state, was the only city on the coast, and so asking the representatives to support far as is known, in the country, that bills 13 and 50, the following report did not pack the house. Tacoma turned from Mrs. A. King Wilson, chairman of thousand people away, and Portland the Irrigation and waterways committee of the Oregon federation will be of The board, as individuals, will make special interest at this time, as it gives

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the clubs much to think about. She "This committee has been pleased to

note a growing interest in the work of this committee. A few clubs have responded to our suggestion and have had addresses or papers on these sublects; we hope to hear from others the oming year. "Several packages of literature have

been received from the conservation department of the G. F. W. C., which have been forwarded to the clubs. These are of feal value and we hope have not een lightly passed over:

no subject of more vital mportance to the development of the tate, than our waterways, both for irigation and navigation.

"An effort to agouse the interest and Christian Temperance Union is educate the coming generation was made holding a series of county edu- by the Oregon state conservation commission, by offering prizes aggregating \$1350, all of which was raised by pri-

"The committee tried to assist this effort by sending a letter to each club of the state asking the club women and mothers to cooperate with the teachers in urging the pupils to enter this com-What were the results? Less from the college; two on forestry; two on soils. Twenty-five prizes were awarded; with four exceptions these were won by girls. Not a paper on dry farming and only one on irrigation from the eastern part of the state; nothing on fish from the Columbia river section. Forestry, fish, dry farming, good jects pertaining to our very existence, our young people should should be in-Who is to blame? While the members of the commission do not feel repaid for the experiment, they were greatly pleased with evidence of study and research shown in the papers received, most, if not all, may be published in pamphlet form.

'During the year our president was asked to appoint a delegate to attend the national conservation convention held in Minneapolis in September: unfortunately, the one she appointed could not go, but we feel this request was a recognition of the interest of clubwo-

"The conservation and preservation of our forests is a subject of great importance but not also so is the improvement of our waterways and the purity of our streams.

"The consideration of developed waerways necessarily includes such related subjects as irrigation, drainage, reclamation, forestry, erosion, water sanitation, canal construction, and the improvement and beautifying of the waterfronts. Realizing the apparent indifference may be the result of the lack of knowledge; your committee feels there is yet much to do

"Desiring that the children be better informed in the future than in the past, we would recommend a resolution be passed by this body asking the superintendent of public instruction to en courage the teachers to combine with Arbor day the further study of our natural resources, and that the name be change to Arbor and Conservation

TT is pleasant to note that the Nurses' association of Portland has incorporated, and adopted a constitution which will mean better and more cooperation between the nurses, not only of Oregon, but of the coast states. The new name of the organization is the in the civilized world, no doubt still Oregon State Graduate Nurses association," and the object as stated in the constitution, shall be to federate and bring together into one compact organization the nursing profession of the fornia and Washington associations to form a tri-state association, with a view day. to the extension, advancement and elevation of the standard of the nursing profession and to the enactment and en forcement of just nursing laws; to the promotion of friendly intercourse among nurses and to the guarding and fosterng of their material interests; to the enlightenment and direction of public opinion in regard to the standards of nursing, so that the profession shall become more and more capable and honorable within itself, and more useful in the prevention and cure of disease and in prolonging and adding comfort

CENATOR JOHN HECKER of Colorado, who was said to be intending

to introduce a bill for the repeal woman suffrage, has come out in the Denver papers with a flat denial. He says: "There is not a word of truth in these

I have never drafted a bill musical department of the Forest Grove affecting woman's suffrage. I have never promised to introduce such a bill. do not believe such a bill is in ex-I do not think the question will be raised in the approaching legislature, and even if the proposed bill is introduced, I do not believe there is sane man who thinks it would have

the ghost of a chance of passing."-Senator Hecker was for years the secretary of the Liquor Sellers' association, and he admits that he is opposed to woman suffrage. This makes more significant his acknowledgment that there is not "the ghost of a chance"

of its being repealed. Yet Mr. Hecker's alleged intention to introduce such a bill has been telegraphed to the press all over the country, and not one in a hundred of the apers that published the lie will take he trouble to publish the correction. Let our readers take note how often

"tainted news" is circulated by the

RABBITS PLENTIFUL IN SOUTHERN OREGON

enemies of equal rights.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Lakeview, Or., Feb. 4 .- Hunters are having a great time this winter going after rabbits of the cotton-tall and jack varieties. The vogue is to organize clubs that have an equal number of men to a side and then the one that gets the largest bag of game is the guest of the other club at a supper generally of the finest catables that are procur-The supply of rabbits seems to. hold out well despite the prowess of the local sportsmen who have filled nearly all the residents of the town and coun try hereabouts with rabbit. Rabbit stewed, fried, boiled, baked, friceassed, rabbit sausage, rabbit potple, rabbits stuffed with mushroons, rabbits pickled. Perseus, among the time defying, indesmoked rabbits and other methods of scribable and unconquerable constellacaring for the animals from a culinary tions of the world's mythical music. It standpoint have been invented by the surfeited population until now the people are hoping that the railroads that are headed this way will get here soon so that they can ship the surplus produot to the poor people of the cities who would appreciate what they have It takes its name from the river Swattired of.

Band Concert Pleases.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hillsboro, Or., Feb. 4.—The second annual concert given here last night by ruled in Swat, claimed descent from the Hillsboro reed and cornet band was well attended and highly appreciated. The organization has been in existence

"The Ahkoond of Swat." What, what, what, What's the news from Swat?

Bad news omes by the cable led Through the Indian ocean's bed, Through the Persian Gulf, the Red Sea and the Med-Iterranean—he's dead; The Ahkoond is dead;

For the Ahkoond I mourn, Who wouldn't He strove to disregard the

But he Ahkood Dead, dead, dead; Dead, dead, dead;
(Sorrow Swats!)
Swats who hae wi' Ahkoond!
Swats whom he hath often led
Onward to a gory bed,
Or to victory,
As the case might be,
(Sorrow Swets!) wi' Ahkoond bled,

(Sorrow Swats!) Tears shed, Tears shed like water, Your great Ahkoond is dead:

That Swats the matter!

Mourn, city of Swat! Mourn, city of Swat!
Your great Ahkoond is not,
But lain 'mid worms to rot,
His mortal part glone, his soul was
caught;
(Because he was a good Ahkoond)
Up to the bosom of Mahound.
Though earthly walls his frame surround.

round (Forever hallowed be the ground!) And sceptles mock the lowly mound And say, "He's now of no Ahkoond!" His soul is in the skies— The azure skies that bend above hi

Metropolis of Swat. He sees with larger, other eyes. Athwart all earthly mysteries— He knows what's Swat.

loved

Let Swat bury the great Ahkoond With a noise of mourning and of lam-entation! et Swat bury the great Ahkoond With the noise of the mourning of the Swattish nation!

Fallen is at length, Its tower of strength, Its sun is dimmed ere it had nooned; Dead lies the great Ahkoond,

Is not!
The great Ahkoond of Swat.
—George T. Lanigan.

NE of the greatest of all parodies was written by an American. It is called by several different names, "The Threnody," "The Ahkoond of Swat" and "Ode on the Death of the Ahkoond of Swat." It is a paredy on Tennyson's famous poem Wellington. It was written by George Thomas Lanigan, is printed in most popular collections of poetry, and has been quoted everywhere the English language is spoken.

Lanigan was one of the cleverest among the brilliant coterie of newsfamous in the decade between 1870 and lar with the reputation brought to him Asia. In the meantime Lanigan's Ahkoond goes careering around the world,

the best things that Browning or dren. Wordsworth could do days of their power, have not equaled in familiarity with the amusing parody written by Lanigan. The writing of this popular nonsense verse came about in the following way:

It was along about the time of the Turco-Russian war, in 1877 and 1878 that Lanigan received the inspiration. He was then one of the bright young men of the Chicago Times. He was the only newspaper man in the country who used a fountain pen. Incidentally he is credited with having introduced the fountain pen to newspaper work, and he would write flowingly with it the most flowery language, it was generally considered, of any of the young writers of the country. It was a ques tion whether Lanigan's ink or Lanigan's English flowed the faster or the more

One night Lanigan happened to stroll into the telegraph room of his newspaper, where editors were nightly puzzled y the queer names that came to them n the old yellow "flimsy" sheets which the Associated Press of those primitive times used to feed to its customers London would come dispatches Erzeroum, Tashkent, Samarcand tuode Peshawar and-others equally unpro nounceable. These places have since ecome household words with telegraph editors, but they were refreshingly new o them then

Lanigan strolled by several of the esks until he came to the night editor's, where a dispatch struck his eye He picked up the flimsy sheet and read

"London, January 1.-The Ahkoond of Swat is dead."

That was all. Not a word as to who the Ahkoond was, what he did or had done, or would do if he could. was not a word to tell where Swat was low it happened to be there, to whom belonged, or whether the death of the Abkoond would cause its removal to another flat, or even a word to say of what the Ahkoond had died; or whether was a merchant prince, an ice man, merely a common king or emperor. Lanigan thought for a moment. It vas a new one on him. He had made special preparations for just such an But where was Swat, and what was the position of the Ahkoond or what rank? With his veice choking with tears he cried out

heaven, help us, the great Ahkoond is dead this day and none so poor to do bim reverence." Then was the supreme moment for the fountain "Paper," he exclaimed. "White paper before the thought vanishes!"

And then and there, without as much as scratching out a comma, he penned his immortal ode, and placed the heretofore unknown Ahkoond on a solld and substantial basis beside Hercules and was done in 20 minutes and has already lived almost again that long in years, and is likely to be undying to overs of this class of verse.

Swat is the name of a valley and petty state northeast of Afghanistan. he Sonster of the ancient Greek goog raphers-an indirect tributary of the river Kabul. Ahkoond is the title of their ruler. The old line of princes, which till a comparatively late time Alexander the Great

But George Lanigan was more than a poet, a satirist, and a live newspaper for many years and is composed of a man. He was also one of the best telelarge number of faithful and competent graph operators in America. He was mucleians. It has been under the lead-said to be the fastest "sender" in the ership of Charles W. Parker for some country. This wonderful versatility time, and was in good shape for the con-cert. Several numbers were well ren-cago fire, of which he wrote the most dered by a chorus composed of a num- graphic account in print. He had gone ber of Hillsboro ladies, and also vocal out on the north side, with other re-selections added much to the enter-tainment,

ommunication with his office. It was clear that on that night no fire story would reach his newspaper by the regclar channels. In his wanderings about through the almost flaming atmosphere, Lanigan found an abandoned telegraph key in a corner drug store, and called the main office. Then for hours he sat at the key and telegraphed the story of his observations, of the sights his eyes were resting upon while he worked and the information that was brought

unteered to help him once they understood the wonderful thing he was doing. Lanigan later left Chicago and died in Philadelphia, "His son became a proege of the late George W. Childs, who not only admired the elder Lanigan because of the "Ahkoond of Swat," because of his genius in other things that were never mentioned by Lanigan

to him by willing assistants, who vol-

OLD YAMHILL FOLK FIDDLE FOR PRIZES

McMinnville, Or., Feb. 4 .- An old fidllers' contest was held here last night at the Imperial theatre, at which a large rowd was present, being people from all parts of the county to hear their representatives play their favorite The contestants were all over 55 years old, and any player that could play by note was barred from the con-Cash prizes were given for the est fiddler, the best dancer and the hest banjo player. Sam Johnson of Dayion tock first prize in the fiddling and log dancing, Mr. Olmstead and Mr. levenger of McMinnville getting second and third in the music. Besides the vioin music there was blackfaced singing with banjo accompaniment by Ed Wilson of High Heaven, and fancy banto playing and juggling by L. S. Hopfield of McMinnville. The "Arkansaw Trav-eler," the "Fisher's Hornpipe," "Wilson's Clog" and other old pieces were aired with much credit by the old grayhaired fiddlers. The concert was followed by a wrestling match between local parties.

EVERYBODY TO WORK: YES, AND FATHER, TOO

Chicago, Feb. 4.—"Everybody Works But Father" will be sadly out of tune paper men who helped to make Chicago in Chicago after today, for the new Court of Domestic Relations will be 1880. To this poem is attributed what- open for business. The new tribunal ever fame or reputation the state of is designed to deal especially with men Swat and its Ahkoond have attained, who sit at home all day while their A new Ahkoond, undoubtedly unfamily wives take in washing to support the family. Husbands who abandon or fall to support their families will be given fights and prays, as well as the other particular attention. The new court inhabitants of Swat, with face to the also will have charge of all cases coneast in the remote fastness of Central cerning the abduction of children under 12 years of age, contributing by parents to delinquency of children, child labor, state of Oregon, and to unite with Cali- being renewed among its old acquaint- compulsory education, card playing in ances, and making new conquests each saloons by minors, conduct of miners in dance halls, selling of liquor or to-The odes of Dryden, or Pope, even bacco to children, and cruelty to chilFirst Preliminary Showing of **Exclusive New Spring Styles** in Women's and Misses' Apparel at Portland's Emporium



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