WOMEN'S CLUBS

Edited by Mrs. Sarah A. Evans

LBANY was the first the past week to extend the courtesy of its year-book to this department, and a club, too, that we regret to say, is not a member of the state federation. It is too fine a club, however, to remain out of the state family long, and let us hope it will come in in time to send a delegation to Roseburg. We refer to "The Modern Travelers," which was founded in 1898, therefore, one of the oldest clubs in the

The club opens September 16, with Mrs. Winn as hostess. The program will be "The Catacombs," by Mrs. Mary Raiston, with a roll call response of vacation incidents. September 30, Mrs. Elizabeth Merrill will be hostess with a paper on "What is the Woman Ques-tion," by Mrs. Alzina Martin, and "The American Woman in Literature," by Mrs. Viola P. Franklin.

October 14, Mrs. Martin will be hostess and the papers will be given by Mrs. Hettle Hamilton and Mrs. Lulu Hewitt, with the respective subjects: "Early Sculptors" (Donatello Ghilberti. etc.), and "Some Famous Queens" (Queen Margherita, etc.) October 23, Mrs. Julia Holman will talk on "True Civic Improvement," and Mrs. Emma Bouley will tell about "The Brownings in Italy." Mrs. Emma Geselbracht.will be hostess. Mrs. Julia Holman will entertain the club on November 11. Mrs. Naomi Young will read a paper on Rise and Fall of the Political Powers of the Pope," and Mrs. Helen Dickover will discuss "Modern Japan." December 2, Mrs. Leta Irvin will be hostess, Miss Elizabeth Merrill will talk .on 'Rome as a Lawgiver" (the Justinian Code), and Mrs. Addie Anderson will "Rome as a Military Power (Notable Roman Wars). "History of the Roman Church," will be given on December 16, by Mrs. Irvin, and on the same date Mrs. Ruth Crooks will talk on "The Needs of Greater Simplicity in Our Living," with Mrs. Barbara Bain as hostess. Christmas quotations will be given in response to roll call. January 6, Mrs. Crooks will act as hostess when two papers will be given, "History of American Sculpture," and "American Masters of Painting," by Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. Winn, respectively. Janteresting date when a discussion will be held upon the following:

Resolved, That the woman of today is an improvement on her foremothers." Mrs. Stella Littler will lead the affirmative and Mrs. Bain the negative. Mrs. Cora Stewart' will be hostess, and it is supposed a vote of the club will determine the merits of the argument. February 3 Miss Elizabeth Irvine, acting as hostess, Mrs. Charity Hawkins will discuss "Galilleo and the Scientists," and Mrs. Jessie Welder, "Effects of Civilization on Health." February 17, "Jane Addams and Hull House," will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Hen-rietta Brown, and Mrs. Alice Cocker-March 2. Miss Irvine will present "Russian Novelists," and Mrs. Weltha Sox will take "Russia of To-day." Miss Lucy Gard will act as hostess. Mrs. Addie Anderson will enter-tain the club on March 16, and Mrs. Daisy Bryant and Mrs. Maria Elliott discuss the following topics, re-tively: "Modern American Novels and Novelists," "Morals and Manners in the Public Schools; How Should They April 6 Mrs. Hamilton will be hostess. "The Jew in the Twentieth Century" will be given by Mrs. Stewart, and "Life in Germany." by Mrs. Emma Geselbracht. Mrs. Elliott will be hostess on April 20, when Miss Gard will read a paper on "Recent Italian Literature," and Mrs. Annelle Weatherford will discuss. "Recent Fiction, Magazine Stories and Poetry.'

The closing meeting will be held with Mrs. Reider, when Mrs. Irvine will discuss "Modern Problems," and Mrs. Cooper will talk on "Conspicuous Figures of Today."

The business meeting is held Friday Although the membership is limited, by constitution, to 30 members, the club has enrolled 32 regular and two substitute membrs, with the following of-President, Mrs. Chloe Winn; vice president, Mrs. Emma Bouley; secretary, Mrs. Jessie Weider; treasurer, Mrs. Helen Dickover.

recently elected, at Rochester, N. liar philosophy to the household. Y., national president Women's Re-

It is a trite, though true, saving that is verified every day, that "This is woman's era." Organizations for every known object under the sun, composed of women, are constantly forming. While all in a sense are patriotic, as they deal with the problems which go to make the home and the world better. none teaches patriotism as directly as the order of which Mrs. Davis has been chosen leader.

As early as 1870 the records of the Grand Army of the Republic show the work of woman in connection with the charity work of that order. In the fol-lowing years many small leagues were established, all working for the good of the soldier. In 1883 a call was issued inviting all ladies interested to meet at Denver, Colo., and form a na-tional organization. At this conven-ican Club Woman." tion 16 states were represented and 26 different branches. These all voted to Corps. Thus upon July 26 that year tank one of the most interesting the order was recognized as its auxiliary by the G. A. R. and today it stands the most glorious charitable organization in the land, embracing all nationalities, all religions.

Beginning with only \$45 in the treas ury it now has many thousands, and spends large amounts every year aiding the aged comrade who fought for his country during the Civil war. Thirtyfive states in the Union pay tribute through their departments to the national while 12 states, mostly in the south, having no state organizations, are what are called detached corps and are controlled directly by the national. the "old soldier" and his family, is that of teaching patriotism to the younger generation, and incidentally to their parents also. It is through this order that the United States flag waves over the school houses from Maine to Ore-

The National W. R. C. last year trans-ferred to the United States government the Andersonville prison park. The hal-

Save Your Teeth

Do not think because your teeth are getting loose that you cannot save them tive in social legislation, having been long and painful treatment.

When the teeth are loose and sensitive, and the gums recede and bleed, the benefit of household helpers, social get a 50c bottle of Call's Anti-Riggs secretary work as a new profession, a from Owi Drug Co. This is a scientific social visitor who shall work among the treatment, and is recor mended by leading dentists and professional peo-



lowed spot where thousands suffered and died, had been purchased and made

Mrs. Cora M. Davis.

into a magnificent park, preserving meanwhile all the old landmarks. Mrs. Davis, the head of the organiza

tion, is a native of Michigan, where she received her education, but been for a number of years a resident of Oregon. Her qualifications for this position are of the strongest. A nat-ural leader, she is a woman of broad sympathies and great dignity of char-

She has been connected with several other orders, among them the Pythian uary 20 promises to be an unusually in- Sisters, where she has held the highest office. The department of Oregon, both that of the Grand Army and the Wo man's Relief Corps, feel justly proud that the national honors should come to this state.

JENNIE C. PRITCHARD,

Dept. Secretary, 1910 and 1911.

T appears that domestic science is rapidly becoming a most interesting study for many intelligent women. While women's clubs take an increasing interest in the broader sort of house keeping known as good government, yet this activity instead of making women ndifferent to the home, really stimuates their interest in household economics.

Housekeeping loses much of its as ect of drudgery when every branch of it becomes a matter for scientific study, and it is recognized as a permagent occupation. As women learn some hing of the ways of men at work, they ealize that the business man or the public official, performs a vast amount of daily routine drudgery which is not whit more interesting than washing lishes or cooking.

Men, however, are trained from early youth to habits of systematic industry in business. They learn to take the routine as a matter of course

Women are apt to think that the of fice boy, the clerk and the stenographer do all the drudgery and leave the busi ness man free. If a man's business is prosperous enough he may get rid of considerable routine shrough assistants and use his time for more important affairs; but he has to meet the problem of incompetency in help, as well as

the housekeeper. If it is extremely vexing to have your cook leave, for higher wages after you have spent months training her, it is also harassing to your husband when his stenographer concludes to marry just after she has become familiar with the routine and acquired some speed. The business man wastes no time in bemoaning the situation. He gets the pest help he can afford and does the rest of the work himself. Women

ORA M. DAVIS, of Union, Or., was might be happier if they applied a sien-If a trained and competent housewife

cannot get good help, she had better adjust her domestic menage to what she can get and do the rest herself.
With the scientific interest in sani-

tation and cooking to add some mental stimulus to the task, many women of oderate means are doing their own housework successfully. There is always the laundress and the

day worker to help with the heavier tasks. If a woman's circumstances are such she can afford the trained nurse, housekeeper and governess she. like the prosperous business man, may secure freedom from routine and turn her mind to the larger interests which affect the home.

Domestic science is most valuable because it is teaching women to take up their profesion of home making as a serious and permanent business and one

NE of the most important and cerdepartments of the Woman's Christian Temperance union is that of the department of labor, it could well be called the department of social service, as it covers the same ground that is covered by the national social service work. It has been especially active this year. Mrs. Mae Whitman of Califoria, is the national superintendent and Mrs. Lucia Faxon Additon has been the national lecturer for many years and has written the larger part of the literature of the department. A circular of instructions written by Mrs. Additon and sent out by the national superinendent, is an educator in itself, and

shows the far reaching possibilities of his line of philanthropic work. It starts out with a plea for pledges against shopping Saturday afternoon and evening and the week preceding hofidays; it urges study clubs, that wonen may be intelligent on every phase of social industrial questions. It plans for publication and distribution of literature covering every possible phase of the great social reform. It aims to keep in close touch with current press news. It says: "Read study them, then cull the facts obtained, clothe them in our most persuasive, convincing drap-ery of thought and so reach masses high and low." The department is acor that it is necessary to suffer with enactments for the benefit of the great wage earning fraternity. domestic science and makes efforts for

neglected and submerged classes, rest rooms, social centers, playgrounds for children, social settlement work, cople. Sold under absolute guarantee of personal p

Fancy Dress Ball at Newport Ends at Early Hour Sunday Morning



tunate in securing for its superintend- in San Francisco for 10 days, begin- her greatest pleasure has been to read ent Mrs. Maude Baker Watkins of ninf June 25, 1912, and is expected to the Bible in this church. Marshfield, who brings to the work a bring to San Francisco more than 2500

tivity that will be telling in good results. Mrs. Watkins is a new woman in the work and is an acquisition that the cause of womanhood may well be proud

ery quarter of the state should inspire

the workers and set in motion much ac-

Multnomah county will hold its twentieth annual meeting September 19 and in the Hawthorne Presbyterian church East Twelfth street, promptly at 10 o'clock and closing the evening of the twentieth: A program of interest and value is being prepared and beside the usual reports of work done, there will be addresses on vital topics, good music and a good live meeting is promised. All sessions are

Mount Scott W. C. T. U. is working for a water fountain to be placed at the four corners at Lents, Foster road and Main street, and is active in many lines, especially flower mission labor,

literature and health. square deal. They want the ballot. Why?

Because those who obey laws should have something to say as to their mak-

Because those who pay taxes to support government should be represented In the government.

Because those who have charge of the home and the children must be able

to protect them.

Because 6,000,000 working women need it for their protection.

Women have full suffrage in Australia, New Zealand, Norway, Finland, Zurich (Switzerland), Portugal, Iceland,

the Isle of Man, Tasmania. Women have municipal suffrage in England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Can-ada, Natal (South Africa)) British Honduras, Denmark, Sweden and Kansas U. S. A.). Women have full suffrage in Wy-

oming, Utah, Colorado, Idaho and Washington. not in California?-Woman's Journal. For the 'same reasons, why not Or-

egon? HE directors of the local biennial board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs had its first meeting Thursday in the ballroom of the Palace hotel. Nineteen committees including entertainment transportation, publicity and promotion, were appoint-

The blennial convention will be held

QUICKLY WASHED AWAY BY US-ING A SIMPLE HOME LOTION.

Instant relief for all kinds of summer skin trouble is found in that sim-

zeal and enthusiasm that insures suc-cess. Her circular letters sent out to ev-presided over by Mrs. E. G. Denniston. The meeting Thursday was

Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas and sketch of parade.

WOMAN OF 95 HAS READ HER BIBLE 26 TIMES

health and spirits, Mrs. Sarah Harty. of this city, has celebrated her 95th birthday. One of the features of the day to her was the fact that she had

Mrs. Harty came here from New Jersey when she was two years old. She lived on a farm in Lansing until 18 years ago, when she came to this city. She is the sole survivor of a family of eight, and has also outlived her husband and two sons. No immediate relatives of hers are yet alive. Mrs. Ithica, N. Y., Sept. 2 .- In excellent Harty's eyesight and hearing and mentality are unimpaired.

Tin Mines in Bolivia.

Tin mines in Bolivia that have been completed reading the Bible through for the 26th time. For 40 years she has been a stanch member of the State Street Methodist Episcopal church and the workings descend.

NEW HOTEL CARLTON READY FOR GUESTS

Magnificent New Hotel Will Open Doors to Public Sept. 10-Reservations Now Being Made.



NEW HOTEL CARLITON, AT WASHINGTON AND FOURTEENTH STS.

Fourteenth and Washington streets, is receiving the finishing touches from the architects and decorators, and will be ready for the reception of guests on the 10th of the present month. In fact, reservations are al-ready being made, and from present indications the new hotel will show a good register before the close of Sep-Workmen are busy night and day closing the various details of work The furniture is now installed, and a number of rooms have already been engaged. The grill will open the 15th of September.

The Carlton is one of the new type of hotels that combines every modern detail in construction and equipment It is a class A, fireproof structure of steel and concrete. It contains eight stories and has over 200 rooms, nearly all of which have private baths. Facing on Washington, Burnside and Fourteenth streets, every room has outside light and sunshine. The upper rooms command a magnificent view of Portland Heights, Mount Hood and the beautiful Cascade Mountain range. The location of the hotel is one of the best that could have been chosen in the city

It is the purpose of the Carlton Hotel company, of which Mr. Gus C. Larm is the manager, to make the Carlton the "Ritz-Carlton of the northwest." In other words, the Carlton will be to Portland and the northwest what the Ritz-Cariton is to New York city. It will be unsurpassed for cuisine and service. Mr. Larm, the manager, is one of the best known hotel men in America. His training was received in Chicago, and a few years ago, when Tom Taggart, proprietor of the French Lick Springs hotel, at French Lick Springs, "the best hotel man in the city," Mr. Larm was pointed out to him, and he was engaged as assistant manager for

the famous politician. The draperies in both the public rooms and guest rooms are imported and of exclusive design. This work has been carried out under the direction of C. Passil, a noted French artist, who was engaged for art work at the Paris exposition and nearly every world's States for the past quarter of a cen-

tury. The most modern equipment has been installed in every department. Every known appliance to avoid noise and vibration has been worked into the . An American vacuum general plan. leaning system to clean and sterilize the rooms daily is another important

High-class service in the diningrooms, of which there are five, has C. Larm, the manager.



Carlton.

been one of the chief aims of the builders of the Carlton. A complete ventilating system which filters the air and reduces the temperature to mean deby the aid of a new invention known as the electrical thermostat, which filters the air and extracts all im-purities. The dining-room silver has been designed by special orders the Carlton Hotel company. Mr. Larm, the manager, promises the Portland public one of the most delightful din-

ing places in the city. The lobby is one of the attractive features of the New Carlton. It covers almost an entire block and faces three streets. The furnishings consist of eather-povered chairs, pillar seats, decorated in harmony with delicately tinted walls, and blending in complete harmony.

The rates of the new hotel will be surprisingly reasonable. A limited number of permanent guests will be taken for the winter and reservations are now being made through Mr. Gus

Astoria Regatta

Races All This Week at the Centennial

\$12,000 In Cash Prizes Opens Tomorrow "Bridge of the Gods"

will be given Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights.

Labor Day Special

"Bridge of Gods" train leaves Portland Monday 8 A. M. Returning leaves Astoria 11:30 P. M. \$2.00 round trip.

Big Marine Parade Wed. Night Spectacular Historical Parade Thurs. Night Teachers Institute Convention Sept. 5, 6 and 7 Finlanders in National Costumes and Floats, Parade 3000 Strong Sat., 2:30 P.M.

MONDAY, SEPT. 4.

Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Labor Day. Opening Pacific Coast Regatta.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5

Eastern Oregon, Pendleton, Baker City Day.

Second Day Pacific Coast Re-

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6

North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Wyoming, Nebraska, Iowa Day. Third Day Pacific Coast Regatta.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7

British Columbian, Vancouver, Victoria Day. Fourth Day Pacific Coast ReFRIDAY, SEPT. 8.

Michigan, Minnesota Day. Fifth Day Pacific Coast Regatta.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9.

Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, Finnish Day.

Closing Day Pacific Coast Regatta and Centennial Celebration.

This Is the Final Week----Be Sure to Come