### WOMEN'S CLUBS

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The word visit world" is wary state in the Linion be represented. but Panama, England, Germany, China and Australia will trit to the vast convention the story of what their women are doing through clubs.

Although the convention did not formally spen until June 25, the delegates twenty-accord, the first on the ground being Mrs. J. E. Cowles the first vice president and Mrs. Frank N. Shick, the perwaponding accretary. Both these of-There reported that the arrangements were perfect, and at no previous convention had the arrangement and pretiminmry work been so complete at such an marly date.

guard of the delegations, and it was and necessary for the reception comsuch large numbers arriving so early; but those who had attended previous conventions realized that the business once begun there would be little time for night seeing and everybody of course wanted to see flan Francisco. Monday maw 1600 delegates registered, and several of the large delegations like New York, New Jersey and Missourt were still lingering around southern California, and would arrive later. Early in as it was, San Francisco would make a record for numbers, as well as for hos-

Oregon women responded splendidly to the call and sent almost its full quota of delegates. Those at present enjoying the convention are: Mrs. Frederick Eggert, Mrs. W. H. Fear, Mrs. Otto Kleeman, Miss Rose Avery, Dr. Tynan-Brown, Mrs. Froggart, Mrs. John Vatr Zante, Mrs. George Frankel, Mrs. Anton Glebesch, Mrs. W. Poyas of Portland, Mrs. Minnie Washburne, Mrs. Feaser and Miss Burgess of Eugene and Mrs. A. H. Conner of Arhland,

#### Council Meeting.

Tuesday morning what is known as the council meeting, and which is prowided for by the by-laws, was held in the convention hall of the Palace hotel. This is an advisory body and not executive and only the presidents of state federations or of individual clubs affiliated with the General Federation have a vote, but all delegates are welcome to attend the meeting.

At this meting Tuesday the followthe by-laws which would adopt a new idents delegates. An amendment to incouncil is not final the recommendacome up at tomorrow .norning's session. before.

Other topics before the council were.

On July 4th there will be a number not on the official program—the cele-The field chairman of the endowment

This fund is to be set aside to meet any unusual expense that may be incurred by the chairmen of committees, or that may be required to defray unexpected or traveling expenses for special work. National Plower.

The national flower is more a matter of sentiment than of business, though many feel it is almost a disgrace

that the United States has gone so long without a floral emblem. An enthusiastic woman, has headed her plea with this little couplet:

"France has the illy England has the rose Ireland has the shamrock America has

OR the past week, and continuing Lauret. His address was one of the alrength and sound common sausa, until next Thursday the club count interesting of the convention. Worn out with her arduous labor she until now Thursday the coup count intersecting to the matter, and world will center at San Fran- Many states took up the matter, and Thursday the club const interacting of the convention. amostic as it was, the discussions were used advisedly, for mut maly will at times almost as healed as a deleste between a progressive and a stand patfor No vote was taken at that convention, but each state president was eaked to bring the matter before her or- flower and contributors. guntation and report the result of the yote before the next national convenbegan to arrive as carly as Saturday the glos. This was done and a large ma-Laured-Oregon among them. The next sation. in favor but failing far below, is the been but in pamphiet form under the empires of the Mountain Laurel League of New Jersey, organized spaclally for the purpose of promoting the Laurel as our national flower. This. with its illustrations, is being used to Sunday saw the arrival of the van- influence the women at San Francisco to favor this flower. Of course the instruction. convention's vots will mean nothing ofmittee to meet every incoming train and ricially, but it will undoubtedly create a Boat, This was rather unusual to have strong influence when the matter comes Loyal Temperance legion work. Both up to the court of last resort—the con- these days have special observations. grees of the United States. Press Discussed.

The poor old flunday supplement had its usual inning on Tuesday when the Pacific Coast Women's Press association entertained the visiting press women and the officers of the General Federation at a banquet at the City House, followed by a press conference the week it became evident that, distant at Dorie hall where Mrs. McMahon of Salt Lake, presided. Other subjects discussed were, "Conservative Journalism." "State Press Work," John Brisben Walker was present and spoke on "Peace for the World."

### Universal Peace.

While this has always received serious consideration from club women universal peace will be emphasized throughout this entire convention, through the presence of Baroness Von Suitner, of Vienna, who will speak at tractive program has been prepared. the convention and at Dr. Akeds' church. The Baroness, as it will be remembered, took the Noble peace prize through her sook "Lay Down Your Arma" It is said she is one of the most notable, interesting and charming personalities in the entire world today. Her book has been called, "the 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' of the Peace Movement."

It is with great pleasure the women of Oregon are looking forward to the appearance of Baroness Von Suttner in Portland next October.

#### Suffrage to the Pront.

For years the question of suffrage ing topics were discussed: A revision of has wisely been held in abeyance at the conventions of the General Federation. plan of representation at the biennial Why wisely, is an oft repeated story, The most prominently but briefly because the time to discuss sken of being, what is known in club it was not auspicious. In other words effectes, as the Pennsylvania plan. This the club women of the country were was to organize two "houses"-a con- too busy working along the lines of ingress to be composed of the delegates fluence to be ready for the strong meat from individual clubs and the senate of direct action. But the pressure be-from state delegates. This was promptcoming too great, at Cincinnati both ly voted down. As the by-laws now sides of the question were presented stand the president is not a delegate "without discussion." Can this be done by virtue of her office. It was voted at San Francisco? many are asking. In to change this and make the state pres- two years the subject has been raised from a commaratively obscure one to crease the number of vice presidents a question of national importance and and to enlarge the board of directors was policy, and it is hardly possible that a voted down. While the action of the question more vital than any or all that York city. will there be discussed, will be turned tions going from that body have great down to please a few who have been Holbrook Blinn has written a play, as weight. Their final consideration will afraid to meet it fairly and squarely yet unnamed, which is to have a try-out

the Teath Biennial," 'Endowment Fund," bration of 'California Women's Independence Day." It will be given by the intends to visit the north coast of Africa California Equal Suffrage league. The as well. fund reported having raised \$13,674. affair will be at 10 s. m. in Golden Gate park, and is particularly provided for those delegates who are interested to know how the ballot was achieved in California. Both Baroness Von Spttner and Mrs. Francis Squire Potter will be speakers.

### Play Day.

Friday was the day set aside for recreation and rest. Almost the entire convention took advantage of the pleasure trip provided for the occasion. At nine sented on November 14, 1910. o'clock they boarded the cars and went to Palo Alto for a visit to Stanford university; from there to Congress Springs where they were the guests at lunch of the Santa Clara Valley women. From there they were taken to San Jose and ular detective thief play was first proserved to tea before returning to San Francisco. Many social affairs will

WULT It to one of the W. C. T. C. red inctor days. 16 is the birthday of Mary Allen West, the first editor of The "Union Signal." For many years she conducted this department and her editoriale were remarkable for their Worn out with her princip labor she retired from the aditorial chair and wend, as a missionery worker to Japan, where she organized the W. C. T. U. and reated great entirusiasm. Her death there 12 years ago, no doubt from overwork, was a great blow to the W. C. T U., especially to the "Union Signal" of

An effort is made on the austversary of her birth to secure subscriptions for the paper. It is entirely in the hands of women and very ably edited, and conparity voted in favor of the Mountain tains all the latest news of the organi-

As the white ribbon literally belts Dolumbine Mr. Balley's address has the globe, and contributors from every land send in reports of their work, it is indespensable to the W. C. T. U. work-

> July 4th is celebrated as the birthday of Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, former national superintendent of scientific temperance

> July 21 is the birthday of Miss Anna Gorden, world superintendent of the Miss Gordon was the intimate friend

of Miss Willard during her life and is now the devoted friend of Mrs. I. M. Stavens, accompanying her on all her tours. She is specially loved by chil-

One of the departments of the W. C. r. U. which arouses great interest and draws large audiences is the medal con-Buitable literature has been propared by able writers, to be memorised and delivered by the young people, Mrs. Margaret Houston is the very of ficient state superintendent of this department. She is very popular with the Oregon young people. Mrs. A. E. Car-mon is the national superintendent and will have charge of a class of six contestants from six different states at the national convention which will be held in Portland October 19-25. A most at-

### PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Margaret Mayo has two plays under

Otis Skinner will star again next seaotis Esinner

When Basil McDonald Hasting's, now ondon's latest fad, took the play that made him famous, "The New Sin," to his managers, he had a single halfpenny in his pocket, the sum total of his fortune. He is now drawing royalties from two plays, and two more are to be produced in the fall.

Chrystal Herne is leading a stock ompany in New Haven, Conn.

Henrietta Crosman is said to be lookng for a good suffragette play.

Margaret Anglin will appear in Egypt," by Edward Sheldon, some time in September. Frederick Thompson has filed a vol-

intary petition in bankrupte; in New

Viola Allen has started on her annual pilgrimage to Europe this week. S

Cecilia Loftus is to cut short her Amercian engagement to go to London and appear by royal command before the king and the queen.

Julian Eltinge will begin another season in Atlantic City in August in "The Fascinating Widow," and will spend about \$20,000 in new dresses for the production. Atlantic City is where the Eltinge offering was originally pre-

H. B. Warner gave his 1000th performance of the title-role of "Alias Jimmy Valentine," in Boston last week. It is now three seasons since this pop-

"The Daughter of Heaven," the great Chinese play by Pierre Loti and Judith Gautler, is to be staged by Sarah Bernhardt in Paris next winter, but not un-til it has had its first performance on any stage at the Century theatre, New York. The Liebler company is negotiating with Princess Der Ling in an endeavor to persuade the former lady-in-waiting to the Dowager empress of China to come to this country to su-pervise the staging of the court scenes, Princess Der Ling married an American, Thadeus C. White, land commissioner at Shanghai, where the princess

The "Call Boy," one of the most ancient institutions of the theatre, has been superseded at the Winter Garden, New York by the installation of electrically operated instruments which send the directions of the stage manager to all parts of the house back of the curtain. The instrument is known as the "magnaphone." The transmitter is located in the first entrance and occupies a place on the switchboard where the stage manager has his post of duty. Every word he speaks into the magnaphone is repeated in all of the dressing rooms, in the box office of the theatre, and in the main office of the Shuberts at Thirty-ninth office of the Shuberts at Thirty-ninth the Edna Ferber stories about "Emma street and Broadway, the directions be- McChesney." Miss Countiss is opening ing repeated with the full normal force at the Hellig, July 14, in a brief sum-of the human voice. In this manner mer season of plays in which she has everyone in authority and all the play-gained wide renown since she was the ers can be reached at any moment. The Baker stock idol of seven years ago. Messrs. Shubert are planning to install Messrs. Shubert are planning to install Edna Ferber is the wonderful Chicago similar instruments in the Hippodrome girl writer, not yet 20, whose brilliant

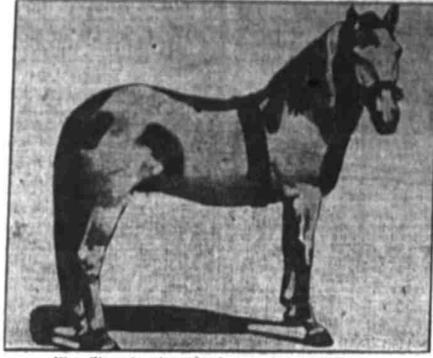
### CANADIAN PACIFIC BUYS \$19,000,000 EQUIPMENT

Chicago, June 29 .- A statement issued by the Canadian Pacific Railway company discloses that \$19,000,000 has been set apart for the purchase of freight cars and locomotives. There will be 12,500 freight cars and 300 locomotives Cathrine Countiss with startling fidel-added to the equipment of the company, ity in McChesney pictures that almost

gines \$5,000,000. cars would make up 250 trains, and if This was impracticable, as Miss Counthey were to start from Calgary, Al- tiss was busy on a starring tour, but they were to start from Calgary, Alberta, at intervals of one hour, running on a regular schedule of 20 miles an hour, nearly 10½ days would elapse between the dispatching of the first and the last train.

The total capacity of the new cars will be 500,000 tons, and the motive power of the 200 locomotives will as power of the 200 locomotives will as power of the 200 locomotives will as to be somebody else," says bles Counties, "and I feel immensely flattered."

Marvelous Horse Can Read and Spell



King Pharaoh, who plays feature part at the Oaks.

Perhaps the most sinique horse in the Dr. D. B. Boyd, is receiving at the swrid to King Pharach. Although only grandstand, When King visited Elia 6 years old this spotted mag has as much knowledge and aptitude as a ling Journal office, she wrote of him; child of the same years. King knows two of the "three R's" fairly well. He can spell, read and can work simple and kindness have transformed the Eing appears in the feature act at the Oaks this week and with his traiper, and add, subtract and multiply.

Turner, pioneer settlers, after whom

DESK'S SECRET DRAWER

(By the International News Service.)

\$4000 in gold and bank notes was found

piece of furniture, belonged to the vi-

car of the village in the Yonne, who

died and it was sold with the rest of

his belongings. The desk had carefully

been examined by his heirs and also be-

fore the sale, and nobody ever noticed a small secret drawer. The purchaser

himself examined it carefuly and did

not see it either. It was sent on to Reuil, where the purchaser lived, but

when it arrived it was almost in pieces.

as if it had been broken open on pur-

pose, and the secret drawer was then discovered. It contained the above-

Paris, June 29 .- A treasure of about

### CHRISTIAN CONVENTION

Ten-Day Campmeeting at Turner Attracts Thousands of Church Workers Who Honor Memory of Pioneer Oregonians for Contribution to Church Resources.

(Special to The Journal.) Turner, Or. June 22 - The Oregon the town of Turner was named, de-Christian missionary convention is nated to the Marion county association holding a 10 day session here. The six acres of ground and when the state spacious camping ground is a well convention was organized, and after the populated tent city and the facilities for camp life in the beautiful grove through which flows a stream of water from Mill creek water from Mill from Mill creek make it most de- Davis, in 1893 donated four acres more alrable. Besides the camping, the and built upon the piece of land a homes of the Turner people are taxed to the limit. Nearly 500 visitors memory of their parents, and deeded it are registered on the secretary's books. Besides the delegates from all the is known as the Turner Memorial Christian churches of the state, hun- tabernacle. dreds of visitors are in attendance and the reunion of friends adds much to the pleasures of the occasion. Sermons and TREASURE FOUND IN addresses by speakers of national fame are on the program, a number coming here from the east.

The large tabernacie, with a seating capacity of \$000 people, is daily showing increasing attendance. Last Sunday nearly 1000 persons were present in an old desk some time ago at Auxat the meetings, and it is estimated that on Memorial Sunday there will be piece of furniture, belonged to the vibetween \$500 to \$500 persons present. The history of the Oregon Christian missionary convention is an interesting

part of the Oregon pioneer story. ganized in 1878, at Dallas, for the purpose of extending its work throughout the state, the meeting at that time was composed of 30 churches, which has slace increased to 132, with a membership of 20,000. Fifteen churches have been built and 10 congregations organized the last year. The amount raised for missions was \$7419.47. Many years age Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

STAR WHO INSPIRED M'CHESNEY PICTURES



Cathrine Countiss.

Here is the picture of Cathrine Countiss that inspired James Montgomery Flagg in his magazine filustrations of

when that playhouse opens in September.
Over 100 instruments will be required and Baltimore conventions have delighted every reader of The Journal.
She became famous overnight when her first "Emms McChesney" story was published. Emma is a lovable, winsome, hustling silk goods saleswoman, who holds her own against the meaner sex on the road. She is square and resourceful, with a generous heart and humorous slang vocabulary all her

own. And she is stunningly pretty. James Montgomery Flagg, a leading illustrator of this country, reproduces the cars costing \$14,000,000 and the en- speak. Her photograph caught his fancy ines \$5,000,000.

It is estimated that the 12,500 freight Cleveland to induce her to pose for him.

the viras's till, and his helrs had never heard of it, either. It is supposed that although the money had been confided to him by some partaboner abortly before his death or that the virus himself perhaps was unaway of its existance. In-

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