farmer.

out of the water.

ractices it.

would be done by.

It pays to take good care of domestic

When a horse is warm give him but little water at a time, but let him have

Most birds are a great help to the

Fish should be killed as soon as taken

Animals have rights as well as peo

All cruelty degrades the person who

To abuse any innocent and helpless

reature is mean, cruel and cowardly.

Any person who deliberately tortures

dumb animal would commit any crime

Chicago, July 13 .- Secretary James T.

McGinnis of Scranton, Pa, today opened

eadquarters for the national conven-

ion of the Ancient Order of Hibernians,

which is to hold forth in Chicago dur-

ing the whole of the coming week.

Secretary McGinnis says that the con-

vention will probably be the largest in

the history of the organization.' Dele-

gates from every section of the United

States and Canada will be in attend-

ince. The Chicago branches of the or-

ganization have made elaborate pre-

prations for the entertainment of the visitors. The gathering will open Mon-

day night with a ball. Tuesday morn-

ign the delegates will march to the

Cathedral of the Holy Name, where a

pontifical mass will be celebrated by

Archbishop Quigley. The convention

sessions will be opend at noon of the

same day with an address by the na-

tional president, James J. Regan of St.

Pacific end of the Panama canal,

day and Sunday.

Wednesday night a banquet will

Court, courthouse, — William N. judge; probation officer, S. D. head of girls' department, Miss Butler, Phone Woodlawn 556.

Big Brothers.—Paul S. Seeley, 605 Lumbermens building. Boys' Department-J. W. Palmer, Y. M.

Oregon Congress of Mothers.—Mrs. Robert H. Tate. Tabor 177.

Federation Club Women.

Child Welfare Department, Oregon Preceding the carnival of calety-display, fun and frolio this week, ast Sunday witnessed the arrival here, passant, of the returning members the delegation from New York, New Jersey, and Massachusetts from the meeting of the National Federation of Weman's clubs at San Francisco. They ere met and escorted and entertained by the representatives from the various woman's clubs of Portland, and in the afternoon Miss Mary Garrett Hay, head of the New York delegation, and Miss Mary Wood, chairman of the New York legislative committee and Mrs. Warren of New Jersey, at the Taylor street M. E, church, responded to their introduction to Portland women.

suffrage, not alone as an act of justice, accrue to the nation.

This earnest body of America's best traces. Their quiet, unselfish work will from both sides of the car. result in great beneficence to humanity. The Oregon Journal is the only daily the subject of "Child Welfare,", It leads for women. in this respect. It is a light to the world, "Big oaks from little acorns grow," and it is not rash to assume that give space every day to such educationsubjects. At present The Journal stands slone, as distinctively so, as the chaste and glorious lighting of the architectural lines of her beautiful new pullding did above all the other various motiey, dazzling, enchanting and beeildering effects of all the other electric-lighted display of the past week. (Signed)

The Boys' club of the Y. M. C. A. ose club house is on Salmon street has accommodation for a few more boys. Any boy, however small his salary, may here find companionship and the home surroundings that mean so much and without which no boy can enter life on an equal footing with the boy who has

Recreation Congress.

in Cleveland, Ohio, Robert H. Strong ed a director of the Playground nd Recreation association of America. ne of the prominent workers of this reanization are: Joseph Lee of Boston. Jane Addams of Chicago, Charles V. Bliet of Cambridge, Luther H. Gulick of New York, Robert Garrett of Baltiand William Kent, congressman from California. This association has ad a rapid development during the last years, six field workers having been employed during the last 18 months, and yet the association reports that the ands for field work are greater than sociation is able to meet.

Forest Grove News.

The Juvenile Girls' band of Forest Grove came in for a large share of applause and comment during the Elks' rade Thursday. When one considers it is but two years since these girls took their first lesson the result is ex-

When asked how it was that the girls made so much better progress than a boys' band did, Mr. Armstrong said it because the girls were always prompt at rehearsals whereas boys come about three times and then be conspicuous for their absence. The youngest player is about 8 years and the oldest but "sweet sixteen," and there were 16 in the band.

The personnel of the band follows: Hester Armstrong, Jessie Spidell, Ruth Worthington, Dorothy Spidell, Edith Turner, Katie Octkins, Lutie Ever-

Griffiths, Beasle Vigies, Jean Stark-weather, Maud McLees, Ellen Worthing-ton, Isabel McArthur.

band and may well be proud of his girls. Many of these girls are Congress of Mothers' girls. "Progressive" Teachers. Miss Grace De Graffe, one of the eficient teachers of the Ladd school, has 3

been in attendance at the N. E. A., which met in Chicago. A general sat-isfaction is expressed by the election to the first place in the association of E. T. Fairchild, of Topeka, Kan.

Woman Suffrage Indorsed. The association adopted resolutions

favoring: Woman suffrage, "because women teachers realize the responsibility of training youth for citizenship."

Promotion of international peace. Investigation of teachers' salaries throughout the country with reference to the high cost of living. Uniform federal law for marriage

and divorce. Extension by congress of plans for training in agriculture, domestic econ-

omy and other industrial work. Greater attention in public schools to the health of pupils. Extension by congress of the work of the national bureau of education. so as "to embody a group of competent men and women to study thoroughly the problem of rural education, city school administration, vocational edu-cation, hygiene and higher education, including the training of teachers."

That school playgrounds provide at east one square rod for each pupil. "Votes for Women" Special.

The special car which left First and Alder streets Thursday evening at 6 The dominant note in their several p. m. for Chautauqua, carrying returnddresses was the necessity for equal ing delegates from the biennial, members and friends of the woman's club but because of the benefit that would campaign committee, presented a gay appearance. Necks were craned all along the route in the attempt to read omen is leading the way to victory by the "message" on the bewildering array showing the light that calm reason of yellow pennants, which fluttered

Mrs. Frances Squire Potter, who was the magnet attracting this multitude paper in the United States (as far as of women to Chautauqua, delivered one writer knows) that devotes space of the most logical addresses given dur-a regular department pertaining to ing in the present campaign for "votes

Mrs. Potter's subject was, "When Women Go Out to Work," and she showed that the present industrial unere long, all our press will follow and rest is but a step in the evolution of mankind. When we have reached the "she same as me" period, then will we have reached a high standard. In the words of our aggresive Elinor Baldwin, "The whole thing resovies itself into an economic problem."

Dr. Cornelia DeBey, of Chicago, also spoke of the inevitable approach of equal suffrage. This is the doctor's first visit to Portland and she is de-lighted with Oregon. She was with Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker during her last hours.

"Is the work of the biennial entirely educational?" was asked of the doctor. "Yes. in its broadest sense, for it stands for education along all lines, as you will see by some of the resolutions passed at the close of the meeting. Here are a few of them":

To establish good roads, to include a Lincoln highway from ocean to ocean. To establish a national park to in-At the Recreation congress just held clude the mammoth cave of Kentucky. To establish a bureau of national parks.

To teach

leave schools. To encourage employers' To appoint women immigration in

spectors at all ports of entry. To establish women police. To aid the families of convicts through the results of prisoners' labor.

To urge the use of the Bible in literary clubs. To maintain higher ideals of the stage.

To establish medical inspection of schools school nurses and outdoor schools.

To enforce to the letter the pure food and drug act. To indorse the white slave laws and protest against the light sentences passed on white slavers.

To protest against the imposing of any legal disability on women not im-To pass uniform marriage and di-

vorce laws. Children's Library Notes.

"The world is so full of a number of things, I am sure we should all be as happy as kings."

A visit to the children's reading room the public library will interest the adult as well as the child. The cooperative and systematic work of this reading room with the public schools, Madge Ellis, Edith Griffiths, Ada the playground and the parent-teacher son, Madge Ellis, Edith Griffiths, Ada the plays certainly a mark of progress

sive education. Add another link to this great educational chain—the commercial enterprise. The boy and the girl need a broader and better knowledge of commercial life since this is an age of great commercial activity.

How can the teacher, mother and pupil get in closer touch with this great enterprise?

King Arthur and the Illiad are among the great masterpleces of literature studied during the last school year, illustrated with pictures, as Sir Galihad, etc. The history of Oregon is taught

etc. The history of Oregon is taught in story telling form. The story hour the playground is every Friday at o'clock for the little folks and at four for the grammar grades.

Books from the library are brought to the playground for those pupils who live a long distance from it. Ten boks may be taken with you on

your vacation. The development of the different stages of the silk worm is shown by the art of story telling. The production is also shown by the same method. This method of imparting knowledge to the child is "intensive education," because it develops imagery.

"The cause of the little child is the greatest cause on earth, compared with which all other causes sink into insig-

Promotion of plans for a national How to Teach and What to Teach Has been most practically outlined by the late Burt Jay Tice, former superintendent of schools in Sheffield, Mass. The following extract will be read with interest:

Probably the most work in humans education can be done by correlating, or uniting it with the regular studies of the school. A little thought will enable a teacher to unite the subject with all or nearly all of the branches commonly studied. It can be joined very easily with work in literature, reading, language, nature study and ethics.

In literature have the pupils recite "memory gems," or read poems by standard authors. Nearly every great author from Shakespeare to Longfellow has touched on this subject.

In the reading class "Black Beauty" and similar works should be used as supplementary readers. Suitable books and leaflets may be lent to pupils to be read at home.

In giving language lessons, stories told or read may be reproduced, or compositions may be written on appropriate subjects given by the teacher. Nature study affords a fine chance to teach kindness to animals. Any teacher can do good work in this way. Says Colonel Parker, "Every child is a born natural-Let the child observe draw, talk about, and write about common animals. Let him notice their habits and learn to care for them, and nothing is more certain than that he will love them. It is the ignorant mob, not the art loving people, who deface statues and destroy paintings. So it is the ignorant person who is cruel to animals, not one who has studied them and is interested in

them. One way which I have found both easy and effective is to lead children to be interested in pictures of animals by standard artists. These may serve also for language lessons. Choose a photograph of some good work of art as Rosa Bonheur's "Norman Sire" and have made for it a frame with an adjustable back, fastened with buttons. The picture can then be taken out easily and another of the same size can be inserted in its place. Take the picture and frame into a schoolroom. Ask the children if they like it, and of course they will say they do. Ask them if they would like to have it to hang in their room, and watch the enthusiasm with which they answer "Yes." Inquire how many sometimes earn one, two or five cents by doing odd jobs. You will see many hands go up. Ask them if they bring a few cents from their say ings or spending money and give it to help buy the picture frame. If you fail to get them to say "Yes," yours will be the first failure I have ever heard of, and I have tried the plan myself dozens of times. The same frame will do any number of pictures, and pictures may be exchanged, or transferred from room to room and building to building, so that the children may see a large number of pictures. It is not hard to raise money by arranging entertainments or by soliciting subscrip-tions. Generally pictures can be borrowed for a time without expense.

The following list will illustrate m

dea and suggest others: Bubjects for Composition,

Primary Grades-Interesting Animals. The Uses of Animals. Acts of Kind-Which I Have Seen. Lessons from "Black Beauty."

Grammar Grades-How Wild Birds Help the Farmer. Cruelty to Horses. Why It Pays to Treat Domestic Animals Kindly. The Humane Work Done by Henry Bergh. The Humane Work Done by George T. Angell.

High and Normal Schools-Laws About Cruelty to Animals and the Protection of Birds. Influence of Humane Education. The Rights of Animals and the Protection We Should Give Them. Coming Education.

"The greatest need of America is more ducation of the heart."—Hiram Powers, "The lack of humane education is the rincipal cause of crime."

"Show me the laws of a state for the revention of cruelty to animals and I in turn will give you a correct estimate of the refinement, enlightenment, integrity and equity of that common-wealth's people."—Hon. L. T. Dashiell, speaker of Texas House of Representa-

On the playground fence a teacher put a cake for the birds, telling her pupils of their usefulness and intelligence, and the wrong of injuring them. Next day her most unruly boy ate only lelf his lunch and put the other haif on the fence. Kindness is contagious and example is powerful. That fence is now the favorite perch of many birds ven when the yard is filled with noisy boys, and the unruly boy has changed for the better. Surely those boys will all be nobler men and better citizens for the tuition of such a teacher.

While every child should be intellecually educated it is certain that education of the heart is even more essential to the welfare of society and to individual happiness, and children are entitled to both

A noted American said: "The spirit of cruelty is the deadliest enemy of a high civilization," and Humboldt said, "Cruelty to animals is a characteristic vice of a vulgar people." As all crime is cruel, to abolish cruelty is to abolish

The San Erancisco Call says: "Today the Jefferson school is one of the most orderly in all the city. The children don't fight as they used to; they den't stone cats or tie tin pails to the tails of dogs, or molest the sons of the Flowery Kingdom. And why? Be-cause every school child down that way, as soon as he is old enough to write his name, is made a member of the army for the prevention of all the old evils. and no blue frocked brass buttoned guardian of the peace could ever have done a tithe of the good that those children have accomplished. For four years the principal has been organizing the pupils of all the various classes into Bands of Mercy, and now every child seems proud of his enrollment. There are about 350 members."

A strict regard for the rights and feelings of whatever has feeling is the cardinal principle of civilization, of courtesy and of Christianity Children are fond of animals, and by no other means can kindness be so thoroughly inculcated in them as by humane, teach

California First to Organize La Follette National League.

San Francisco, July 13.—With "Rob-ert M. La Follette for president in 1916" as their slogan, Rudolph Spreck-els of San Francisco, William E. Smythe of San Diego and Irving Martin of Stockton, as a committee acting in the interests of the Wisconsin senator, have opened La Follette headquarters here. The action of the committee of three followed the receipt of a tele-graphic request from Senator La Folette, addressed to Spreckels, requesting that he, Smythe and Martin act as sole representatives of the Wisconsin senator for the coming fight. In explanation of the action taken to establish the La Foliette National league permanently in California, Spreckels

said today: "Senator La Foliette is not person-ally concerned about the coming campaign, but his friends expect to effect organization in this and other states during the next four years in the hope that a national progressive Republican victory will result in 1916, with Sena-tor La Follette elected president, There peing no shope of securing a national Republican victory this year, we expect each progressive Republican voter to determine his or her position in such a way as will best serve the whole peo-ple, but it is to be understood that our individual preferences or activities in the coming presidential cam-paign does not commit Senator La Fol-

LOS ANGELES SCHEME

be given at the Auditorium. The business sessions will conclude Friday with Los Angeles, Cal., July 13.—Los Anthe election of officers. Special entergeles Democrats may put forward a tainment has been arranged for Saturwoman candidate for congress from the ainth district, Miss Musa Rawlings is their choice. Miss Rawlings was secretary of the Los Angeles Women's Electricity will be the only power Clark club during the primary campaign, sed at a dock large enough for vessels 1000 feet long that will be built at the She is said to be willing to make the

OREGON PIONEER VISITS SAN FRANCISCO, DIES

Eugene, Or., July 13.—Mrs. Catherine Norton, a pioneer of Oregon and a resi-dent of Portland for many years, died in San Francisco yesterday morning. She was visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Rose Anderson, when she was at-tacked with atomach trouble. She will be interred in the cemeters at Portland, where her husband lies.

Mrs. Norton was born in Ireland and came to America when a girl. She came

arried, in 1868, and in 1888 came wit land. Mr. Norton died a number of years ago, but Mra. Norton lived there till nine years ago, when she came to Eugens to Tive with her daughter, Mra. W. L. Hetich. Other children are: Thomas Norton of Portland, Mrs. Ress Anderson of San Francisco, Edward Nerton of Vancouver, B. C., Mrs. Katherins Williams of Portland, Miss Mac Norton of Eugene, Sarsfield Norton of Portland.

See the Ocean. came to America when a girl. She came Plenty of rooms obtainable at Hote west to San Francisco, where she was Gearhart, Gearhart-by-the-sea.

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The San Francisco & Portland Steamship Co. LARGEST AND NEWEST STEAMERS ON THE COAST Salling 9 a. m., July 16, 21, 26 and 31, and EVERY FIVE DAYS, SAN FRANCISCO—First Class \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00. Second Class \$6.00, LOS ANGELES—First Class \$21.50, \$23.50, \$26.50. Second Class \$11.55.

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