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Main 5301. Tuesday Afterneon Club. Every Tuesday, at the homes of members 2 p. m. President, Mrs. E. L. Sanborn, 585 East Teath street. Telephone, East 1872. Forestry Association.

Forestry Association. First Monday of the month, at homes of the members, 1:30 p. m. President, A. H. Brey-man, 652 Myrile strest. Telephone. Main 4417. Monday Morning Musical. Alternate Mondays at the homes of members and at the Multhomah hotel at 11 o'clock. President, Mrs. Herman Heppuer, 370 East Tenth street north. Telephone East SS1. Bakespeare Study Club. Bast and West Side divisions meet on alter-nate Mondays, at the homes of members, at 2 o'clock. Dramatic section meets overy Tuesday at the Irvington Tennis club, at 2 p. m. Presi-dent, Mrs. Allan Todd, 591 East Twentieth street North. Telephone, East 4540. Association Collegiate Alumane.

Association Collegiate Alumnae. Pirat Saturday of each month, at the bome of members, at 2:30 p. m. President, Mrs. Wil-liam L. Finley, 204 Occident street. Telephone, East 1768.

East 1768. Oregon Alumnas Association. First Saturday of each month, at the homes of members, at 2:30 p. m. President, Dr. Katherine C. Manion, 263 Fourteenth street. Telephone Marshall 4080. Portland Psychology Club. Second and third Wedhesdays, East Side Li-beary, 2:30 p. m. President, Mrs. Alice Weis-ter, 253 Whitaker street. Obtain Club.

Cotoris Club. Cotoris Club. Second and third Wednesdays, Ellers' hall, 11 a. m. President, Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden, 722 Wasco street. Tellphone, Home C-1475. Brooklyn Mothers and Teachers. Fourth Eriday of the month, Brooklyn school, 5:50 p. m. President, Mrs. Frances J. Wells, 607 East Ninh street. Converses of Mathem

First Thursday of each months, in Firemen's room, City Hall, at 2 p. m. President, Mrs. W. J. Hawkins, 571 Myrtle street. Telephone,

Main 5029. First and third Thursdays, at the homes of the members, at 2 p. m. Mrs. E. E. Cable, 720 East Burnalde street. East 737.

Woman's Press Club. First Wednesday of each month, reception room, City Hall, at 8 p. m. Acting President, Mrs. Elizabeth Godding, 600 Nehalem avenue, Sellwood,

Oregon Graduate Nurses' Asposiation. First Wednesday of each month, Medical building, 2:30 n. m. President, Miss Donald-son, 374 Third street.

AT HE that she can be heard in a hall holding 10,000 people. "I have always been interested women and I am especially interested just now in you western women who have just been enfranchised," said Professor Sanford, "I am delighted to see such beautifully clean cities as you have. Clean cities are not only a matter of public health and personal ad-

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vantage but they are a wonderful financial advantage, I am sure you women appreciate this and will even further improve your cities now that you have the power of the ballot. It is along just such lines as these that women will be able to do the greatest good with their votes, viz. the cleaning up and heautifying of their cities, the improvement of their city government, the enforcement of social purity laws and the abolishment of legalized vice. In no way can this be more effectively accomplished than the training of the boys and girls in the right way.

"Women are making great progress along the lines of public speaking. But I do wish they would uncover their heads and hands before appearing beaudience. The covered head is a relic of barbarism and anyway why should a woman's hands and head be covered when she speaks any more than preacher's or judge's when he is speak-"My lectures are principally along the lines of literature and art. I have a series of lectures on the history of art and on some of our finest literature. I am a very great admirer of Shakespeare and delight in nothing more than to read the plays of the great English writer. I think my second choice in the literary world is Lowell. "I am very glad to see an increased interest in the public schools in art and literature. The introduction of art in the public school is a long step forward along the right line. In Greece the beauties of art and architecture were free for everyone to see and enjoy, but with us we are too apt to find our best art in private collections where only a few can enjoy it. We should make room in our public buildings for sculpture and thus develop the public taste for a taste for art opens such a broad park acreage is now before the people If they are not opposed to the issue, they may as well be unless they are aclively for it. When the issue lost be fore it was mainly because people did not know what was on the ballot and so when in doubt they voted "No." I do

not believe that a majority of the peo-ple were opposed to those bonds, it was simply a matter of not knowing, Let us all study and know this year and vote the bonds which will mean so much to the welfare of our city and to er citizens."

靴 跳 統 "Our Oregon" Discussed.

The Oregon branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae heid its monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the East Side library. Special guests of the af-ternoon were members of the Oregon Alumnae association and several ho guests of members. The local branch comprises graduates of 23 colleges of the United States and its membership is nearing the 100 mark. The officers of the branch are: President, Mrs. Wil-liam L. Finley; vice president, Mrs. James B. Kerr; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Sigfrid Unander, The branch is divided into committees

which are doing work along special ines. The educational committee is perhaps one of the most important. Mrs. C. Elliott King is the chairman of this, the other members being: Mrs. R. L. Donald, Mrs, John Travis, Mrs, C. H. Woodleigh and Mrs. Harry Beal Torrey.

They are studying school conditions in the state with the purpose of comprenending difficulties and cooperating with teachers. The vocational opporunities committee has for its chairman. Mrs. R. R. Perkins, with Mrs, Boudinot Seeley, Miss Jane Stearns, Miss Lens Nealond and Miss Lina B. James as the other members. Through cooperation with the different colleges in the state. this committee has been assisting col-

sitions and this work promises to en-large greatly in the future.

afternoon was the stereopticon lecture by C. C. Chapman of the Commercial club, his topic being, "Our Oregon." Mr. Chapman has a fine collection of slides, many of them beautifully colored and as he flashed them upon the screen he explained some of the natural beauties and resources of the state. Several fine farming views with wheat field and scenes were shown and the harvest speaker told some of the good results of proper farming of rich Oregon soll. A magnificent view of Celilo Falls was shown and the great waste of energy there was commented upon.

cannery views were shown, depicting very interestingly the salmon industry. Orchards in full bloom and trees laden with fruit were flashed upon the screen while Mr. Chapman told some interesting things concerning Oregon's justly famous apples. The lumber industry, one of the largest in the northwest was considered. A picture showed 40 sawmills with a capacity of 100,000 feet of lumber a day and the speaker made the statement that if these mills were run daily at capacity it would take 400 years to cut all the timber in Oregon and that estimate made no allowance for new growth.

The plan of discussing definite topics of vital interest to the women voters of the state instead of a text book on civil government, met with the surest signs of approval at the last meeting of the Women's Political Science club held Tuesday in the Medical building. Mrs. W. S. Fortiner's paper on "The Probation System of Buffalo," was well

peaker will be Otto Kleeman, the architect.

The Bay View club will meet Thurslay afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Jack Clark, 776 Ivon street. The club will review its study of South Amerlea,

The Woman's Press club will meet in the committee room of the city hall Wednesday evening at 8 b'clock. call will be answered to with sentiments on patriotism. In the absence of Mrs. Emma Feckle Marshall, Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden will give a paper on the play "The Three Daughters of M. DuPont," by Brieux, Following the paper a discussion will be led by Mrs. Lucia F. Additon, "The Genius of So-ciplistic Journalism" is the subject of attacked his grapefruit feroclously and a paper to be given by Dr. Nina Evelyn remarked: "It's a sin and shame the Wood.

Chapter C of P. E. O, will hold a business meeting Friday afternoon with Mrn. A. M. Gray, 1894 Thorburn street. Roll call will be answered to with or-Iginal spring poems.

ball gown there's a set of evening The Forestry association members are clothes. going to Salem tomorrow to be guests of one of their members, Mrs. T. A. front page of the newspaper the man EBiott. After luncheon the members will who hates us tossed from him as some attend the legislature. It is expected thing unbearable there was a column about the women of Indiana having that seven or eight will accept Mrs. Elliott's hospitality.

The Social Science department of the Portland Woman's club will meet Thursday afternoon in Women of Woodcraft hall. A. B. Wastell, secretary of Pacific Logging congress will be the principal speaker, his subject being the "Conservation of the Country and of the Logged-off Land." Mrs. Lucia Additon will also speak. Current Events will be given by Mrs. Thomas Hawkes.

The Council of Jewish Women will meet Wednesday afternoon in the Selling-Hirsch hall. The principal address of the afternoon will be delivered by Marshall N. Dana, his subject being, "Immigration." Miss Modesta Morten-sen accompanied by Miss Jessie Lewis will give a double violin number: (a) "Air Varie" Opus 22, No. 2 (H. Dieuxtemps); (b) Flower Dance (E. O. Spitzner). Current Events, Mrs. Julius Louisson. There will probably also be an informal discussion of the need for a public playground in South Portland. The Jewish women are interesting themselves in this matter and are trying to secure the cooperation of other clubs and women's organizations. The South Portland district is thickly populated, many homes have almost no yards, the children are obliged to play in the street and in consequence several little ones have been killed within the past year. . . .

The Coterie will meet in Ellers hall Wednesday at 11 o'clock a. m. Besides the regular business, matters pertaining to educational affairs in our city, state and nation will be discussed by the chairman of the educational com-

mittee, Mrs. C. M. Kiggins. The status and needs of our state university will be presented by Miss Emma Wold, who is representing throughout the state, halls, that institution in the effort to arouse a deeper interest in higher education.

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Oregon Club News,

The Bay View club of the Alpha Literary society of Baker met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. N Crandall. The study of South America was continued with Mrs. Crandall as leader. . .

At an open meeting of the Alpha

Women Time Wasters? Writer Says Not and Produces Proof to Contrar

Mere Man Who Scoffs at Frivolous Activities of Fair Se Confronted With Long List of Worthy Achievements by Club Women All Over Country,

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By Ada Patterson. woman-hating bachelor sniffed con-

Women time wasters? Yet on the

collected a fund for the investigation

into the mysterious murder of a woman

In two middle western states they've

started an annual baby show, where

given an impetus toward health in the

of a little woman who used every mo-

ment of time that she could spare from

Two women have been appointed

watch the girls and boys of the dance

halls, and a committee of clubwomen

in St. Paul will confer with the police-

women and give them alu and informa-

The women of California are storm

ing the legislature for a law providing

Chicago clubwomen have investigated

The Women's club of Albany is urg-

and ashes and all waste instead of leav-

The Women's club of Omaha has

named three members of the social

service board, which will regulate play;

houses, moving pictures and dance

it intends to and probably will exe-

school gardens by Robert Withycombe.

Miss Hunt gave a talk on domestic sci-

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member or a renewal. This club is

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Francisco held its annual election of of-

ficers last week. Mrs. Mary Fairbrother

Speyer is the president of the league.

The Chicago Woman's club is indors-

ng a geperal federal health bureau.

There is some opposition to such a bu-

reau on the ground that it will legalize

The Columbian club of Boise, recently

This prominent club is following

woman market inspector at

The Woman's Political League of San

largest in that section.

The Woman's Municipal league

that only persons of sound health shall

sanitary and make them beautiful,

physician of a town in their state.

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served if its mistress knew more abo meats, visited a meat market, and while two of their number donned big aprens temptuously at the society column watched a demonstration of the art of carving cuts and finding joints. An expert butcher directed the lesson. Chicago clubwomen are drafting

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minimum wage bill for women work-Waste their time? In the list of guests that stirred the disgust of the ers. Louisville women are grranging for a critic of women there were as many

permanent exhibit of child names of men as women. Every woman who chases the hours from a ballroom work Delaware women are working for floor has a male partner. For every

four legislative measures, a 10 working day for women, a college for girls, and an amendment to the state library law. The Woman's club of Minneapolis in

agitating inexorably for cleaner streets. Women have organized auxiliaries to the Commercial clubs, for the develop-ment of their communities and states, in Oregon.

lowa women are working for the nppointment of a woman as deputy lab commissioner, and for the reduction of the working day to nine hours.

children are graded according to their points of health and strength, and so Young women of Lincoln, Ohio, cared for the children in families whose mishome and a standard for a better race, tress wished to attend a meeting to A town in Iowa has been forced to discuss lowering the cost of living by cooperative marketing and shopping. The clubwomen of San Antonio ars acting as foster mothers to delinquent cleanse its slums, through the efforts boys and girls, and helping them to a her family's welfare for the welfare of better start in life. the community in which her children

The clubwomen of Louisville have undertaken supervision of the tenements. Denver clubwomen are talking of disussing a uniform style of costume to be worn on the street, for rich and po women, in the interest of a lower cost of living.

The women of Baltimore are teach-ing children to keep the school grounds The women of Tennessee have raised \$2000 for a perpetual scholarship in the University of Chattanooga.

The Women of Spokane have organ ized a Buying at Home league and ga a banquet, every article served at which was grown or produced in the state.

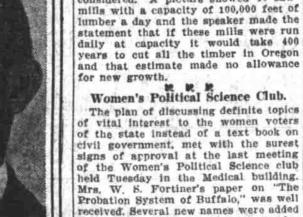
The women of Beloit, Kan,, have or ganized themselves into a the poorer quarters of their city and got proof of 1666 violations of the sani-Commercial club and built a driveway to tary ordinances. Through their efforts the natural park near the town. This the owners of 413 buildings have been they did because when they asked the men to make the improvement the men ordered by the city to make those buildings habitable under penalty of fine or said they were too busy.

San Francisco women are busving themselves to bring about a bill hoard ing the city to dispose of the garbage ordinance whereby theatrical and other posters will be made unobjectionable ing the matter to private collection and and no longer a menace to public morals.

A Los Angeles society has raised a fund to give to needy families the wages their children might be earning during the time the children are securing a business education.

St. Louis women are asking for well Boston has suggested plans for the im- managed institutions for delinquent provement of city housekeeping, which children and a city parole system for children over 15 years old. And what they ask they expect, and, what is more, The Woman's club of Nutley, N. J., intend to get. thinking the home could be better! Women time wasters? Hardly,

> reproducing itself. (2) Stop the n makers from piling up fortunes until every child born is guaranteed food, sunshine and care. (3) Stop killing a third of our genius



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The feature of the meeting Saturday

Some of the fish wheels and a few

and Third street.
Auxiliary Ealway Mail Association.
Monihity at homes of members. President, Mrs.
G. Van Gross, S29 Greenwood avenus.
Daughters American Revolution.
Third Wednesday at the homes of members at 2:80 p. m. President, Mrs. E. C. Shevila.
184 North Twentieth street. Telephone Main 2007.

2501. Daughters of Confederacy. Third Thursday at the Portland hotel at 2 o'clock. President, Mrs. E. L. Monea, 1136 East Yamhill street. Telephone Tabor 2304.

Daughters American Bevelution, Second Weduesday at the house of nombers at 2:30 p. m. Regent, Mrs. Horacs B. Fenton, 666 Hoyt street. Telephone Main 2202.

F. F. O. Chapter A. Second and fourth Monday at the homes of anabers at 2:30. President, Mrs. C. R. Davis, 27 Schuyler street. Telephone C-1196. P. E. O. Chapter C. First and third Friday at the homes of mem

bers at 2:30. President, Mrs. E. H. Loomis, 561 Hawthorne Terrace. Telephone Main 2580. P. E. O., Chapter F.

Becond and fourth Thursdays at 2 p. m. at the homes of members. President, Mrs. F. A. Lyons, 506 East Forty-ninth street, north.

Corriente Club. Second and fourth Tuesdays at homes of members, at 1 p. m. Fresident, Mrs. Dora Killingsworth, 229 Alberta. Telephone Wood-lawn 951.

Political Science Club. Every Tuesday, lecture room of Medical build-ing, 2:30, President Mrs. W. S. Fortiner, Whit-wood Court. Telephone Marshall 2216.

Chapter E. of P. E. O. First and third Tuesdays at the homes of members at 2 o'clock. President Mrs. William Kirkup, 587 Hawthorne avenue;

Distinguished Woman Educator.

NE of the most distinguished and interesting women in the world of American letters today, Professor Maria Sanford of Minne-

apolis, was a Portland visitor last week. She arrived Thursday night while here was the house guest of Mrs. J. C. Elliott King, On Friday afternoon she addressed the Congress of Mothers and in the evening she spoke under the auspices of the Woman's club.

Professor Sanford has devoted fiftyfive years of her life to teaching. She was for ten years a member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania and for twenty-nine years she occupied the chair of rhetoric and He speaking in the University of Minnesota, Three years ago she was retired as professor emeritus. For forty years she has been one of the well known public speakers of the country and now that she has restired from teaching she is devoting even more of her time to lecturing, for though she has had a long and useful life she is still young in spirit and is not only a bright and vivacious lecturer but a very delightful woman to meet person-Her voice is one of the most remarkable things about her being perfectly modulated and of pleasing musical quality yet so perfectly handled

English Beauty Tells Complexion Secrets

("Elise" in American Home.) Through a fortunate meeting with an English lady, noted for her dazzling com-plexion, I recently learned the full mean-ing of that old edage, "Beauty is but skin desp." She taught me how to re-move my muddy old skin, revealing the and beautiful skin underneath process is so simple, harmless and ansive, I'm sure you'll be glad to about it. Just get an ounce of or. now about it. dinary mercolized wax at apy drug store and apply nightly, like cold cream, for a and apply highly, like cold cream, for a week or so. Every morning in washing off the wax, tiny particles of worn-out cuticle come off, loo. The action is so gentle and gradual, there's no discom-fort. It's a wonderful treatment, as it no only pedis off the faded or discolored skin, but all of its defects, as chaps, roughness, freckles, pimples, blotches, the strange and friendless girl an in-terest such as you would have some good woman show to yours if you are taken from her. In the heart of every girl is a longing for the respect and approbation of all good people." Talk on Parks.

field of resources of delight. This is quite as true in literature as in art. The children should be trained in a taste for the best in literature from babyhood. The love of literature as i means of enlargement of the soul is unexcelled, it is to possess in loneliness the joy of all the earth. One need not be rich in order to enjoy the really

good things of earth and I am glad to know that in many of the humble homes of today are to be found children who through training, much of it in the public schools are coming to recognize some of the best of the pictures." 就就就

Sex Hygiene Advocated.

Professor Maria Sanford, for many ears a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota, in her address Friday afternoon Y. W of Mothers at the Y. W Friday afternoon before the Congress W. C. A., of said in part: "The idea breaking the will of the child has been entirely abandoned with our newer ideas in education. The policy of the best educators of today is to strengthen the will of the child instead, thereby fortifying him against the dangers surrounding him. We women are coming into a greater responsibility along lines of civic purity. We cannot hope to overcome all these retarding influences at once for there will always be evil men and women, but we can prevent commercialized vice.

"Every effort should be made abolish commarcialized vice and one means I would suggest is the inflicting severe penalty upon people convicted of contributing to delinquency of little girls. I heard Jane Addams say that in her investigations she had found that in one group of 30 fallen girls, the viding for the rudiments of health and average age at which they strayed from

purity was eight years. The spirit of the home is the foundation of life of the child. The mother must give the child her watchful attention long before the child is con-scious of this care. Then comes the period of the questioning of the child

and the mother must meet this in a loving but frank way telling the child the plain truths as she knows them In lows baby shows are being held at which prizes are awarded not for bright eyes and dimples but for vigor and health, I strongly approve of medical examinations of young people contemplating matrimony. Mothers, show to the strange and friendless girl an in-

Talk on Parks.

remarkable wrinkle-removing formula. One course powdered saxolite is dissolved in a half pint witch hasel. Used as a face bath, this is an effective that just one application causes the finer lines to disappear, and soon even the fleep at ones go, Adv.





Top-Dr. Maria Sanford, professor emeritus of the University of Minnesota, who addressed two audiences of Portland clubwomen Frifore audience of clubwomen yesterday concerning the proposed city park bond issue.

E. T. Mische, city park commissioner, and to discuss and inform themselves on the proposed two million bond issue for public parks.

No less than 30 women's organizations were represented, clubs and the various circles of the Parent-Teachers' associations. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. G. J. Frankel. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Mische said:

"Parks are not a new experiment. The matter of public beauty spots, recreation parks and public playgrounds have been institutions in Europe for ages. Many of the larger continental cities have immense park area. Berlin alone has 50,000 acres of park property. London and Paris are also well supplied, Of the entire area of the upper burrough of New York city 15 2-10 per cent is park property. Of Hartford's entire area 10 per cent is park property. Of Portland's entire area only a little more

than 1% per cent is park property. "It is interesting to note the proportion of population to the park acreage in some of the larger citles. Los An-

geles has 3892 acres of parks, or a proportion of \$3 persons to each acre. Boston has 1500 acres or a proportion of 100 persons to the acre, this is about the correct proportion. Portland with her 650 acres of park has a proportion

of 400 persons to each acre. "Seven years ago Portland had more park property than Seattle; but in the past five years Seattle has spent a milllon dollars each year. No city prothe social welfare of its citizens can make a better financial investment than to invest in land, for the reason that

bonds for parks usually sell for a higher rate than almost any other mu- Errors.' nicipal bonds. For that reason business interests are usually in favor of municipalities investing in land.

"Seven years ago property which now brings \$500 per acre, could have been bought for \$50, hence it will be seen that land investment is safe and conservative. The city must have some land, why walt until the present price is many times multiplied as we already Then too some of our citizens could do no more worthy act than by donating land to the city for park pur-poses. Spokane has recently had some

very handsome donations along this In times past Portland has remembered with a number of land donations, but just now we are greatly in tion." need of many more. Seattle has 1500

necting its parks; we have three miles; afternoon in the committee room of the Seattle has 27 playgrounds; we have sight Seattle has four community first one.

to the club list. At its next regular meeting the club will take up the study of methods of taxation. The club will take no stand either for or against measures but aims to make of its members intelligent voters. All women interested in this subject are welcome to the meeting which will be held at 2:30

p. m. February 4 in the lecture room of the Medical building.

Morals Problem Discussed.

A meeting of the central council was held Friday afternoon in the State W. . T. U. headquarters at which time Mrs. Emma Butler of the Juvenile court read a paper on the amendment relating to the delinquent girl. Mr. Mc-Laren of the Portland Commons spoke enthusiastically of the need for a court of merals and he also touched on the

human waste under present moral great conditions, Mrs. Millie Trumbull made a practical address in which she opposed the proposed new industrial school. She maintains that we already day. Bottom-E. T. Mische, City have enough institutions and that these Park commissioner, who spoke he- girls should be placed in homes. She advocated the opening of the public school houses for public dances and recreation centers rather than the erection of more buildings. Dr. Bauer of

the Boys' Industrial Home was one of the speakers. An informal discussion closed the meeting.

Educational Problems Considered. Friends of higher education to the

number of sixty-five gathered Friday at noon around the luncheon tables at the Commercial club. At the conclusion of the meal Eugene Brookings was named chairman and a number of short speech-

es were made regarding the proposed appropriation for the development of the State University at Eugene. Judge Bean spoke as did also Dr. Foster, Judge Fenton, R. L. Sabin, Mrs. Minnie Washburn and Professor Rebec of Eugene, and Fred V. Holman.

The sentiment of the meeting was very strong for the passing of the bill appropriating a sum of money to increase the working facilities of the university. The thought was expressed that the hope of the country is to educate the poor as well as the rich, A commit-

tes consisting of Mrs. F. Eggert, Mrs. Pettinger, Mesars. Brookings, Fenton and Werlin, was appointed to look into the merits of the bill as now drawn.

Local Club News.

The West Side Division of the Portland Shakespeare Study club will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. P. Preble, 481 East Seventeenth street. Take Richmond or Woodstock car. Acts II and III of The Comedy of Errors will be studied.

The Dramatic Department of the Shapespeare club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Anton Glebisch, 672 Halsey street. Take Broadway car. Rehearsal, "Comedy of

The Literature Department of the Woman's club will meet Friday aftertoon in the Women of Woodcraft hall. Dr. C. H. Chapman will deliver a lecture on Maeterlinck's "Bluebird." This is a department of the club that is growing in popularity very rapidly, al-ready there are 100 members.

The Blology department of the Woman's club will meet Friday afternoor at 2:15 in the Women of Woodcraft hall Professor Henry Beal Torrey of Ree college will continue his course of lectures on eugenics, his subject for this been week being "Selection and Ameliora-. . .

acres of park land; Portland has 650; The Home Economics department of Seattle has 25 miles of driveway con- the Woman's club will meet Tuesday

Women of Woodcraft hall. This departeight. Seattle has four community ment is taking up the subject of "Home Union held a meeting Tuesday evening, centers; we are just now developing our Building" in all its phases. This week's at which time an address was delivered by Mr. subject will be the selection of a lo-The opportunity to secure additional cation, drainage, outer walls, etc. The round table discussion and a

club of Baker held Monday evening at the library some of the important bills now pending in the state legislature were discussed. A drill in parliamentary law was also held. . .

The members of the Women's Civic league of Klamath Falls met with the park commissioners Tuesday afternoon and discussed the laying out of the new park. The meeting was largely attended and many good ideas were brought out in the discussion.

The formal dedication of the new Carnegie library of Dallas will be marked with a delightful entertainment which is being arranged by the Woman's club of that city. Clubwomen their life work, members of the library board and their wives will receive the guests. Mayor Craven will speak. There will be choruses by the Euterpean club, selections by the Dallas orchestra and a group of folk dances.

The Heights Physical Culture club of Hood River meets on Monday evenings for practice. Much interest is felt in the new club and it is expected that great benefit will be derived from its activities.

sculpture have been received to People of the upper valley of the placed in the new museum. Hood River section have organized a "Get-Together" club. W. I. Cornell is president, S. F. Ricketts vice-president, C. E. Cravten secretary and treasurer. The club has a two-fold object, they federation and is doing some splendid such a commission, also upon the h are social and literary. A library will be installed for the use of the club. of the state. Purely social clubs, cur-

rent events clubs, domestic science The first meeting of the MacDowell clubs, mother's clubs and study clubs club of Baker since the holidays was all find a place among the wives of the ence Kelley, president of the Illinoit held Monday evening at Nevius hall. farmers and are being welcomed as a A paper on a noted American composer was read by Mrs. Thomas C. as broadening and educating the wage commission in Pennsylvania for Burke. Others appearing on the pro- women. gram were: Miss Gertrude Herrold.

Edna Blake and Leila Gardinier, who gave plano numbers, and Mrs. Leo Beirdneaux and Miss Marie Churchill, have been chosen and each member will who were heard in vocal selections.

The sociology section of the College Folk club of Corvallis met last week with Mrs. McElfresh. The paper of the

evening was given by Miss Bowman, the topic being "The Crime of Poverty." A discussion followed the reading of

the paper.

was elected president. The league used The Klamath Falls Literary club the Australian ballot form. A resoluheld a meting at the home of Mr. tion was passed in which the senators and Mrs. C. P. Stewart last week at and representatives of the state were which time "Revolutionary Tendenurged to secure ample appropriation for cies in Art" was discussed. Among those making addresses or contributing fic act. papers on some phase of this subject

were Mrs. Earnest Eddy, Sydney S. The Woman's League for Animals of Johnson, Mrs. C. P. Stewart, Miss Sue New York city, is to erect a hospital de luxe for animals and birds, with a bath, Burnet, Edmund M. Chilcote and Miss Hewitt. elevator, reception room, parlor, study, kitchen, dining room, operating room-

in fact, all appurtenances of a modern The members of the Shumla Literary hospital. The building will cost \$50,000. Anything from an elephant to a pet club of Prineville were entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Kayler. The mouse will be treated. Mrs. following program was given: "Art." Mrs. M. E. Brink; "Social Purity," Mrs. J. H. Wigle; "Shakespeare's Heroines," Mrs. G. N. Clifton; "What of Shakes peare," Mrs. C. I. Winnek; violin solo, Mrs. Hodson; review of "The Winter's Tale," Mrs. C. W. Elkins; quartet, Meshealers and so-called physicians of all dames Cod, Smith, Rosenberg and Miss sorts. The topic is one of greatest interest in Illinois club circles now. Conway.

The Domestic Science club of Milton held a legislative day which proved of held a most interesting meeting Tuesmuch interest. The speakers were Chief day with Mrs. T. A. Williams, who demonstrated creamed clams, potato Justice Alishie, Judge Koelsch and Mr. Kahu. balls and coffee, Miss Van Vranken gave up its pure food law with an effort to a talk on Japan, illustrated with curlos gathered during her three years' resithere as a mis

The millennium will arrive ahead o The Parent Teachers' association of hedule, according to Dr. Woods Hute There was my

General Club News. At a meeting of the Household Work- starvation. ers' league of Cincinnati, Miss Mary Brennan, organizer of the league, and

The Pacific Coast Woman's Press by occupation a cook and housemaid, sociation of San Francisco held an un answered Miss Florence Marshall, head usually interesting meeting last week of the Manhattan Trade school of New Mary Austin, a New York writer, York, who declares that the factory a humorous address on "Breaking Inte does not necessarily lessen ability of New York." San Francisco newspap young women for home-making. Miss women each responded with bits Brennan declared that household work "shop." Mrs. I. Lowenberg, president the club, gave a large luncheon early in is woman's natural employment and the week in honor of Miss Anna Klur factory work does impair her ability in ke, the gifted artist and protege of the this direction. The reason girls choose great Rosa Bonheur. the factory work is because of the

long hours, lack of companionship and The organization committee of th monotony of house work. Miss Brennan Illinois Equal Suffrage association h advocated domestic science courses for prepared an elaborate plan of organi all who hope to take up cooking as tion embodying the following points Senatorial districts shall be the unit of organization, study clubs shall California club women, together with others interested in the finer things of organized, committees appointed to ar life are making a strenuous effort to range for lectures, entertainments, post ers, parades, etc. That a house to make Los Angeles the "Athens of

canvass be made to ascertain the stand America," by gathering together some ing of people on the suffrage question and their political affiliations. of the great art treasures of the world, The Museum of History, Science and Art to be opened in the Angeles city The obtaining of a minimu

next April, will be the center of this commission and a Saturday halfholid great exhibit of rare and beautiful; things. Already many very fine things is to be the object of the Consur in all large stores during the sumi in the way of pictures, tapestries and League of Illinois. It is expected by bel the league that a bill for a minim wage commission will be introdu during the session of the legislatur The rural committee of the Oklahoma State Federation of Women's clubs is lis lecturing daily on the necessity for Mrs. Kelley, the president of the leagu one of the most active of the entire rors of child labor, She is declaring work in organizing the country women that the people must not rest conteni

with a perfunctory law,

Jane Addams of Hull House and Flormeans of making life happier as well help in drawing up a bill for a minimal Consumers' league, have promised their working women. This was in answer to the request of Dean William Draper The Omaha Women's club has started to the request of Dean William Draper a campaign for new members. Captains committee which is motion committee, which is working out the be asked to bring in at least one new provisions of the bill,

The class in political science of the one of the most active in the middle west and this membership campaign is philosophy and science department the Chicago Woman's club, is studying expected to make the club one of the the representative form of governmen Among the problems to be taken up are the initiative and referendum, the r call, direct primaries and direct tion of United States senators. AL recent meeting of the general club, Dr Albion W. Small of the University of Chicago spoke on "Political Modernism The tendency of the Chicago clubs I in the direction of suffrage, politics any the enforcement of the white slave traf. kindred subjects,

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