## Women's Clubs



HE joint committee for school beautifying 5 met yesterday afternoon in Central library with a large attendance, clubs being represented, Mrs. J. C. Elliott King presided, and the following committees were appointed: Lecture, Mrs. Ralph W. Wilbur, Mrs. M. Tuttle, Mrs. H. B. Torrey, Miss Esther Wuest, Dr. George Rebec, Dr. Arthur P. McKinlay, finance, Folger Johnson, Mrs. Leon Hirsch, Mrs. J. M. Short, Mrs. T. M. Word Jr., Miss Cramer, O. M. Plummer; museum visiting, Mrs. Arthur P. McKinlay; Mrs. John Pearson, Mrs. R. R. Steele, Mrs. R. E. Gehr; loan exhibition, Mrs. E. H. Loomis, Mrs. W. F. Amos, Mr. MacCormac, J. B. Kerr, Mrs. Alice Weister; art selection, Mrs. Thomas Carrick Burke, Mrs. 'A. Creadick, Miss Henrietta Failing, Miss Nellie Fox, Dr. Robert Hall; school buildings and grounds, Mrs. Stella Walker Durham, F. A. Laramore, Dr. E. A. Sommer, Mrs. Saran Miss Fanchon Kline; affiliation and membership, Mrs. George O. Jefferson, Mrs. Sarah Clark. Miss Emma Wold, Mrs. J. C. Elliott King; loan picture collection, Miss Henrietta Failing, Miss Anna Crocker Miss Harriet Wood, Miss Webster and publicity, Mrs. W. F Powell, Miss Emma Wold, Miss Fanchon Kline, O. M. Plummer; executive committee, Folger Johnson, Miss Henrietta Failing, Miss Esther Wuest, Dr. Arthur P. McKinlay, Mrs J. C. Elliott King.

sion of the work of the various committees, and several excellen suggestions were made. It was de cided to make an effort to have the shrubbery on the new Couch school house site retained. The suggestion was made that children be taught the proper arrangement of flowers following the Japanese plan of using fewer flowers, depending upon proper setting and arrangement for ar-

School Beautifying.

same organization

for the bride.

and profitably spent."

Bottom-Mrs. Stella Walker Dur-

ham, chairman of the school

buildings and grounds of the

gave her annual report, saying in

roof. The home is entirely self sup-

porting. The girls pay for what they receive. We are enabled to give them

the property and has no rent to pay.

very low rate because the union owns

day evening after dinner in one of the

or a wedding in which all take a deep

interest and contribute toward a gift

"The union also conducts an indus-

present demonstrated to the visiting

mothers that the year had been well

Mrs. Crozier, the new superintendent

of the home, is doing an excellent work

place where they may entertain their

friends and enjoy other privileges. The

The following officers were chosen

to serve the union during the coming

year: President, Mrs. J. B. Comstock;

first vice president, Mrs. Elliott R.

Corbett; second vice president, Mrs.

rectors, Mrs. A. J. Meier, Mrs. A. T.

Smith, Mrs. Thomas D. Honeyman,

Mrs. M. A. M. Ashley, Mrs. H. H. Northrup, Mrs. Henry Ladd Corbett,

Mrs. H. A. Hogue, Mrs. F Steinhardt,

Mrs. P. J. Mann, Mrs. H. L. Pittock.

Mrs. M. C. George; trustees, William

D. Wheelwright, Elliott R. Corbett, Redney Glisan, Joseph Simon, Fred

W. Leadbetter; committee chairmen,

finance, Mrs. Henry E. Jones; house-

hold, Mrs. Charles E. Rumelin; indus-

Mrs. Stanley G. Jewett; education,

Mrs. Jay Smith; big sisters, Mrs. Guy

Woman's Liberal League.

Wallace; travelers' aid, Mrs. Elliott

Corbett; printing, Mrs. A. C. Holmes,

The Woman's Liberal league of Ore-

gon will hold its next meeting in Swiss hall. Third and Jefferson streets, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Every woman interested in the cause of personal justice and liberty is cor-

dially invited. Good speakers will give short addresses regarding mea-sures and candidates. Refreshments

Dr. Bilderback to Speak.

The Glencoe Parent-Teacher associ-

o'clock, at which time Dr. Bilderback will speak on "The Influence of

Heredity and Environment on the Child," with special reference to the

child who is predisposed to nervous-

ness. Members of the Sunnyside and Mount Tabor association especially in-

vited to meet with the Glencoe associ-

Six Swedish scientists plan to spend

little girls were most interesting.

tistic effect.

The membership committee was asked to secure associate members at \$5 a year. Already the organization has a number of such members. Each club is asked to contribute \$2 as a neucleus for a fund to begin the work of the organization. Tentative plans were made for a loan exhibit, which will probably be held in the Ainsworth school. For this, pictures will be secured from dealers and from private individuals. All pictures will be selected with a view to their suitability for school room use, and all shown will be within the reach of school purchase. During the summer it is expected that a large number of pictures cut from high class magazines will be mounted and used for school room decoration part with the school room decoration and the school room decor decoration next year.

The next meeting of the joint committee will be held Monday, June 1.

at Central library The speakers at that time will be Miss Bertha Stuert, an artist who recently arrived from the east, and W. F. Wentz, a Portland artist, who will speak on fresco decoration.

### Club to Celebrate Birthday.

The Brooklyn Mothers' and Teachers' club will celebrate its eleventh birthday next Friday afternoon in the as-sembly room of the school. All pa-trons and friends and any who have in any way sided this association are specially invited. Superintendent Alderman and former Superintendent Alderman and former Superintendent treasurer, Mrs. Henry J. Wilkins: Milie R. Trumbull and Mrs. Sarah A. Evans. There will be music. The program will begin at 2:30. The after soon will close with the serving of refreshments.

Woman's Union Election. The Portland Woman's Union held

its annual meeting and election of offloors yesterday at the Home, 510 Flanders street. The annual reports given showed the Union to be in a trial, Miss Anne Kurtz; membership, highly prosperous condition and the Mrs. Stanley G. Jewett: education. work being done of a most satisfac-Mrs. J. B. Comstock, the president,

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### PERSONAL MENTION

Wealthy Cigarmaker Here. E. C. Berriman, millionaire cigar manufacturer of Chicago, whose prin-cipal output is the Jose Vila, was a visitor in Portland for the last three days, and yesterday left for Seattle, on his annual inspection trip. He was

making their cigars and sold them as scrapes and then wonderfully lucky in Havanas. His fight resulted in the getting out of them again. Now with passage of a bill by congress by which most people there isn't any such thing Cuban product can make their cigars

When the winter has been very and cold and hard and food has been and cold and hard and food has been and cold and hard and food has been to be the cold and hard and the cold an manufacturers of cigars who use the as luck. No, sir, there isn't. in the United States under bond "Before the government took over very scarce Striped Chipmunk doesn't

they sold their cigars on the represen-

bill providing for the manufacture of was lucky. Nothing of the kind! Redvision of a federal inspector. This Bowser the Hound.

was passed, and now the government So there isn't nearly so much luck nanufacturers of cigars using mixed what people call bad luck is nothing all where Busy Bee, flying obaccos cannot operate under the but the result of carelessness or lazi- straight line, had entered it. But Peter

### Leases Hotel Pendleton.

niddle of August. "The Pendleton will be one of the

best equipped hotels in Oregon," said Bee. Mr. Bloch today. "There are 110 rooms, every room is provided with a toilet, part of July.

Business Is Private Mint. when it comes to heading a business which can be characterized as a pri-

vate mint.

Mr. Woodcock, who is registered at the Imperial, is called the "Asparagus King" of Lane county and owns the argest producing patch of asparagus n the Willamette valley.
At the present time the table deli-

cacy is selling at 10 cents a pound. He has 25 acres of it, and each acre yields 4000 pounds or \$400 gross per acre. "It's an easy crop to grow. All it needs is plenty of heat and mosture," said the king, as he puffed away at a "But don't forget the soil," added. "The right kind of soil can't e found everywhere."

The principal expense of the crop is

harvesting it, he says. Every sprig

must be cut by hand. Directory Publisher Here.

R. L. Polk, president of the R. L. Polk & Co., directory publishers, is in Following the appointment of com- Top-Mrs. Thomas Burke, chair- Portland for a few days on business, tee of the Joint Committee for publishes directories for 200 cities and towns of the United States, in addition to a number of directories for professional lines such as doctors, dentists,

> The company has published the Portland City directory continuously since 1886. He declares the cities of the Pacific Coast show a more healthy and substantial growth than eastern communities and that Portland. Seattle "Our boarding home at Fifteenth and and Los Angeles have the records of Flanders streets, that accommodates the highest percentage of increase. Mr. 50 girls, is clean, cheerful and home-Polk served as a soldier during the like. The management leaves nothing civil war, although he was barely 15 undone that will contribute to the years old when he joined the army. comfort of those sheltered beneath its

Newspaperman Much Improved.

The condition of Donald J. Sterling, Sunday editor of The Journal, who was recently operated on for appendicitis, is much improved, according to "The girls' club meets every Tues- reports from St. Vincent's hospital this morning. He rested easily last night parlors. Occasionally there is a party and was in good spirits today.

Edson Watson, agent at the Klamath Falls Indian reservation, is a guest at the Imperial. J. W. Seavey of Eugene, a hop grow-

trial school for children. At the re-cent closing exercises the 40 pupils er, is registered at the Imperial. A. B. Potter of Klondike, Or., is at the Imperial. H. A. Bonn, a railroad man of Seattle, is stopping at the Multnomah. William Bollons, superintendent

in providing the girls with a pleasant the La Grande division of the O. W. R. & N., is a guest at the Multnomah. H. A. Sprague of Warrenton, a canreports of the work of the kitchen nery man, is putting up at the Multno-garden and of the sewing classes for mah.

William Pigott, president of the Pacific Steel company, and T. S. Clingan are registered at the Multnomah from Seattle. T. S. Barnes and Mrs. Barnes of

Prineville are at the Benson. A. E. Edwards, a cold storage expert of Seattle, is registered at the Benson B. H. Gilman of Seattle, son of L C. Gllman, president of the North Bank railroad, is at the Benson where he is guest of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Platt of St. Louis re at the Benson. Mr. Platt is a special representative of the Anheuser Busch Brewing company. Rev. A. W. Rider of Oakland, Cal. is putting up at the Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Patterson of Big limber, Mont., are at the Cornelius. Mr. Patterson is a stockman."
V. H. Mendelson, a wine manufacturer of San Francisco, is a guest at

the Cornelius. J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, is registered at the Cornelius from Salem.

L. B. de Witt of Tacoma, a railway construction man, is at the Oregon.

F. S. Bramwell, a merchant of La Grande, is registered at the Oregon. M. O. Potter, a business man of Seattle, is at the Oregon. Sether, of Glendale, Or., is

stopping at the Oregon.

An Irish Hint. A jarvey was driving with an ling lish visitor on a bitterly cold day in December through the wilds of Connemara. They became quite sociable on the way, and the native, in a burst ation will meet Friday afternoon at 3 of confidence, pointed out a shebeen o'clock, at which time Dr. Bilderback where the "best potheen in Connaught"

might be obtained. The Englishman, only too glad to get an opportunity of warming himself, offered refreshment, which was

readily accepted.
"'Tis a very cold day in these parts, Pat," observed the tourist,
"'Tis, yer honor," replied Pat. He raised his glass and the contents

speedily vanished. "And there's truth in the old sayin" five years in the Antarctic, chiefly in he suggestively added, smacking his exploring the land around the South is wan swallow niver made a summer."

# Little Stories for Bedtime

Lucky Peter Rabbit.

Some folks seem to have been born ucky; some seem to have been born unlucky, and some are so lucky part of accompanied by George Tillinghast, the time and so unlucky the rest of his western manager.

Mr. Berriman is the man who made that it is sometimes quite hard to say which they are. Peter the fight against cigar manufacturers Rabbit is that kind. He is dreadfully who used Porto Rican tobacco for unlucky in getting into all kinds of

When the winter has been very long Porto Rico, the duty on tobacco was mind. He comes out in the spring as the same as on the Havana product" saucy and pert as ever. He has had said Mr. Berriman, at the Imperial, plenty to eat all winter and it always 'Afterward no duty was charged, and makes him smile when some of his naturally cigar makers began using neighbors tell him that he was lucky. the Porto Rican leaf to save duty. But He knows better. There was no luck about it. He worked hard, ever so tation that the Havana was being used. hard, to store away that food and The government lost housands of dol- make sure that he had plenty. Many lars in duty. In 1913 it lost \$718,000 and many a time the little people in duties for this reason, and the of the Green Meadows have thought mokers did not get the tobacco they that Reddy Fox would surely be caught by Bowser the Hound and when Reddy "Then I was asked to draw up a has escaped they have said that he

ness or stupidity. But sometimes it didn't know this, and he went on eager-Fred T. Bloch, chief clerk at the Rabbit when he tried to follow Busy it. Hotel Oregon, has just returned from Bee to her storehouse in the Green

and 40 of them have baths while there is no place for a storehouse until she are sample rooms a plenty for travel- reaches the Green Forest, so if I keep most surprised look on his face, "it Mr. Bloch expects to re- right on going I may find the place if sounds just like the humming of Busy sign his present position the latter I keep my eyes open when I reach the Bee and I believe it comes from in Green Forest.'

So, though Peter was disappointed The Morgans and Rockefellers have he didn't let a little thing like that out of it were coming and going all nothing on A. C. Woodcock, of Eugene, bother him much. It isn't Peter's way. of Busy Bee's relatives. Peter had "It can't be helped and so I'll make found Busy Bee's store house. Lucky the best of it," said Peter, which was Peter Rabbit! quite like Peter and a very wise way of looking at the matter.

Now though Peter fully intended to With Himself.



go just as straight to the Green Forest as a straight line could be made, he didn't. You see, it isn't Peter's way may be baked in layers. to travel very far in a straight line. He takes advantage of every little 2 cupfuls sugar till it forms soft ball gars in bond under the direct super- dy had just used his wits and fooled bit of tall grass and every bush to when tried in cold water, or 240 deside. And so he runs a little way to grees Fahrenheit, then pour over well this side and then a little way to the beaten yolks of 4 eggs, beat until stamps all Havana cigars thus made in this world as some people think, other side, and never very far in a smooth and thick, add 1 teaspoon ander bond and protect the smokers. Most of what people call good luck straight line. It was just that way fuls orange extract and spread at I'welve big factories have availed is nothing but the result of hard work this time, and so when at last he once on cake. Sufficient for one large themselves of the bond system, but the or smart wits or both; and most of reached the Green Forest it wasn't at cake. seems as if there is such a thing as ly looking up in the tree tops for a real luck. It was that way with Peter glimpse of Busy Bee and never getting

So Peter went deeper and deeper into Pendleton, where he closed a 10 year Forest. He saw her start from the the Green Forest, and he wandered ease on the Hotel Pendleton, which is sweet clover patch out on the Green this way and he wandered that way. being virtually rebuilt by its owner, Meadows. She went up until she was Finally Peter stopped at the foot of only a tiny speck and then she started a big tree to rest. He had given up insure the carrying out of his con- and Peter started after her. But he Busy Bee and he was tired and disaptract and intends to spend \$25,000 on hadn't made three jumps before he pointed. He sat there for a long time furnishings for the hostelry. He plans found that he must look where he was thinking it all over. By and by he to have his formal opening during the going, and he couldn't do that and look became aware of a humming sound. up in the sky at the same time. And At first he didn't think much about it, so, of course, he lost sight of Busy but after a while he began to wonder what it was and where it came from. "Anyway," said Peter to himself, Then he noticed that when his ear was "she flew in this direction and there close to the tree it sounded louder. "Why," exclaimed Peter, with the

> side this very tree!" He looked up. There way up near losing sight of Busy Bee so soon, the top was a little hole, and in and

> > Next story-Peter Rabbit Fights

For Shopperand Housekeeper Beauty Hint.

pores, by means of steaming hot towuse the hot towels.

Beadery. ing beads to match her every gown. I went "beading" with her yesterday, rosaries are sold.

The wearing of beads around the

Whenever

you see an

Arrow think

of Coca-Cola

Overstout women will hail with de- believed to exclude evil? The blessed light a new reducing cream put up by beads, embracing the body in the form an established firm and on sale at of the rosary, is supposed by some to and suits of buff toned taffeta but ball the toilet goods department of a well do exactly this. You can readily see shaped buttons covered in the same encircling protection for the beloved els, then apply the cream and again of one's heart; and so the sentimental I have a friend who lays claim to the gift of a necklace from groom to

I suppose it may be in unconscious and you would never guess where we mimicry of such mementoes that the found some of the most interesting girls have taken to buying for thembead necklaces. And yet when one selves such necklaces; or rather that that the bound and corded buttonholes comes to think about it, it was the Dame Fashion has set the mode, which are now things of the past and the most natural place to find such things they have followed. One must today good old honest-to-goodness normal -at the counters and shops where have as many necklaces as gowns and buttonhole worked in thread has reeach must especially conform in style turned to its own. Plackets also now or at least in coloring to the costume have their proper place and appear neck is supposed to have originated with which it is worn. The more as they should according to best with the rosary. You remember the unique the necklace, the more displacket regulations, in the middle of ceremony of encompassing the person tinctive the ensemble. In other words, whom you would protect, by drawing it all hangs upon the necklace. So, is no seam there, a slit is made for

around her form the circle which is

known Fifth street shop. According that from the religious ceremony, it taffeta as the gown are the chosen to directions one must first open the was but a step to the use of such an trimming in a straight row down the use of necklaces naturally followed. vorite garnishment, particularly in There is nothing more meaningful than being "part Indian" in the matter of bride; and the more precious, the more essentials like sleeves or even a whole her fondness for beads, so you can unusual the quality of this ornament, waist, for in many instances a girdle such a gift.

it is small wonder that the beaderies and the necklace shops are busy and many of them nearly "sold out."

New Stits Reduced. Really good looking suits of fashonable materials and the latest cuts are being displayed this week at the big down town shops at surprisingly low prices. The placards in one shop bear the word "removal" and in the other "anniversary" and in both places one may pick up really remarkable n little one piece gowns, sults and blouses. The new crepe weave in all its variations and in all wanted shades is to be found in both silk and wool; in fact, one is indeed fastidious if something pleasing cannot be found in the large and well chosen assortment.

Golden Orange Cake. One and three-fourths cupfuls sugar

teaspoonful salt, 1 teaspoonful orange extract, 1 cupful milk, 5 eggs or yolks of 10 eggs, 4 cupfuls flour, 1 cupful butter or other shortening, 4 teaspoonfuls baking powder. Cream butter and sugar together

add salt, eggs well beaten, orange powder alternately with milk. carefully and turn into buttered and

For icing-Boil 1 cupful water with

#### Score and Dinner Cards.

If you are looking for something morsel. place cards for a dinner or luncheon. you will be interested to know of the unique things in this line that have ust been received at one of the big Fifth street shops. Score sets, both ing life for the last two or three seafor individual and general scores, are sons and transitory settlings in the beautifully decorated and are equally front of the skirt, at one side, or or popular for direct use at a card party one hip. Mr. Bloch put up a \$10,000 bond to in a straight line for the Green Forest all hope of finding the store house of and for prizes. Quaint little dinner cards in envelopes are also interesting. belias that long pointed vamps are the picture and sentiment displayed on rage in the slipper line. It seems rather the card inside the envelope constitute the answer

### Worth Enowing.

Spare ribs are much improved by parboiling before roasting. Meat broths should be made only in porcelain or agate ware utensils.

Camphorated oil will clean the marks made by hot dishes on the polished table.

pinch of salt.

Open canned fruit or vegetables and pour into a dish several hours before they are used.

each time it is used and washed with turpentine once a week. To clean pewter, wash it with hot water, rub it with fine sand and when dry polish with leather.

A gas stove should be wiped off

It is no longer a question of "button, button, who's got the button?" since every woman seems to have every button tacked on to every available space or cranny of some one or

two of her summer costumes. center of the new tight fitting basque models. Cord buttons are also a fa-

voile and other cotton material frocks, man of the art selection commitand is registered at the Benson from sort of endless "party" just now buytee of the Joint Committee for but let it lack buttons and it is sartorially damned.

Leaping lightly from buttons to buttonholes it is interesting to note the back of the skirt.

### DESTROYING THE WILD FLOWERS

By Edna K. Wooley.



OW that we're thinking of the woods and fields and spring flowers, I wish we would all take to heart a letter which has just come to me:
"Recently a fine article appeared in one of the papers condemning the ruth-

less detruction of songbirds," she "Is not the careless destruction of wild flowers just as unnecessary and vrong? Grown folks as well as the children will be going out into the country now. They will take every flower in sight, even destroying the roots; take them home in armsful, then, too tired to even place them in water, let the poor things wither and die. 'A handful of posies gives as much

pleasure to a true lover of flowers as whole armful. Would that we could teach that everyone should pick a few flowers and those without destreying the roots, then leave the others stand for the enfoyment of those who may be passing that way afterward."

Wild flowers are not so abundant, especially near the big cities, that we

an afford to waste them and destroy the roots so that they will bloom less abundantly year after year. But haven't you often come across the trail of extract, and flour and baking which have been plucked or pulled out of the ground and thrown away when they began to wither or because somebody grew fired of carrying them? There are always the wasters and the devastators who, because they think floured cake tin and bake in moderate certain things are free, greedily take more than they want or need, and do oven about one hour. This mixture not hesitate to destroy just for the lust of destroying.

Just as the greatest enemy of our birds is mankind, the greatest enemy of the wild flowers is mankind-though I must say that mankind in the latter instance should comprise only women and children, for as a rule grown men will pick only a few flowers, or perhaps only one, to enjoy. Unless he is a farmer and considers many of the beautiful wild flowers as weed pests in his fields, a man is contented to enjoy them as Nature placed them.

With regard to birds, however, men and boys are the destroyers. as the birds arrive in the spring, gangs of men and boys (mostly from the foreign population, it must be said) invade the suburbs and the country with guns and birdtraps. On Mr. Rockefeller's Forest Hill estate, I have been told, the Italian workmen laid snares for the songbirds and when they went home at night packed their "catches" in their dinner pails. Birds make a toothsome In Italy, it is said, one never hears the song of a bird in the country. new and attractive in score cards or The little feathered things have all been eaten.

> the placket anyway, so anxious is it to return to its old home after a wander-

It is a sad blow to all 1914 Cinderperverse that America shauld take up the long pointed slipper and shoe just breakfast had been prepared. when it has been cast aside by the smart Parisian for the dainty short forth about the distance he had to vamps of the erstwhile American foot- walk between his cell and the scafford, wear. Brought into even more prominence by the shortwater skirts the to rain. up-to-date shod foot will prove ex-To beat the whites of eggs stiff, clusively that it is shoes rather than always have them cold and add a brains that make large understandings.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

Simply Couldn't Please Him. From the New York Journal.

There was a man who grumbled at everything. He wasn't satisfied when they tried

him for murder and sentenced him to He grumbled about his cell by day and about his mattress by night, and tion he grumbled about the way his

and he said he was sure it was going At last, they got him into position,

and just as the hangman was about to perform his duty the condemned man grumbled out: "Say, guv'nor, this plank don't seem any too safe to me.

## Beauty Hints

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dull in appearance. When the scalp is not able to supply the hair with the required food elements the gloss and life disappear. It is necessary to use the proper care in selecting a suitable tonic. If a tonic contains lead or other poisonous substances, ead or other possession the scalp. This is injurious to the scalp. This barmless ingrediformula contains harmless ingredi-ents, which are both nourishing and invigorating. It removes the dan-druff, nourishes the hair and leaves the scalp in a clean, healthful con-

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