WOMENS CLUBS

publishing in this department all news of the women's cultural, civic and philanthropic organizations of the city, and any items reaching this office by Friday noon will be given space in the Sunday paper. Matters intended for the daily is-sue must reach the office by 9:30 the day of publication. Telephone Main 7173 or A-6051.

By Vella "inner. ITH the biennial of the General Federation of Women's clubs at Chicago closed after an interesting and inspiring session of several days, the calm of the usual summer vacation spirit is settling down over clubdom throughout the country.

The past year has been a busy one. yes, even a strenuous one, with organized womanhood both east and west; never before have so many women been identified with the cultural, social and civic movements of the day and a cessation from the many demands will be welcome to the large majority of women. For the principal officers in large clubs and organizations, the summer does not mean a total rest, the threads of organization cannot be dropped entirely, but the demands will be less exacting for the next two months.

The majority of women's organiza-tions of Portland have already brought their year's work to a close and nearly all of the others will hold final meetings this week. July will mark general exodus to the coast and neighboring resorts, and not until September will everyone be back home again ready to take up the work of the winter.

N N N Portland Club News.

The Monday Musical club will enjoy a cherry picnic tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Glenn Foulkes. A musical program will be given and there will be installation of officers. Take Council Crest car and get off at Hewitt station, arriving at 12:30.

The regular meeting of the current literature department of the Woman's club will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. F. Boody, 983 Waters street, corner Bancroft. Take S. car. It will be a cherry party and the meeting will be preceded with a luncheon, in which Oregon cherries will figure prominently. The reading of "Laddie" will be completed.

The annual business meeting of the Portland Woman's club will be held Friday afternoon. Mrs. E. L. Horton will give current events. Mrs. Frederick Eggert will read her annual report, and all standing committees will be annolaced by the new president, Mrs. G. J. Frankel.

N N N Woman Magazine Editor Here. Mrs. Elizabeth Towne, editor of

The Nautilus Magazine, is spending a few days in Portland, and is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Grind-North Twenty-fifth street Mrs. Towne, who is a native of Port land, has come west on a two fold mission, that of visiting her sister, during the Portland New Thought enloyed and the pleasures of the day business woman and one of the big- treasurer, Miss Eola Hawkins; memgest lights of the New Thought bers of executive committee, Mrs. J. Federation of New Thought societies feld.

has been offered her.

Woman's Political Science Club. Tuesday afternoon at Central library. Mrs. J. Alexander McCord gave some interesting information on formal program was rendered. "Woman's Building," and Postmaster F. S. Myers read a paper on "Parcel

must need have some place to meet and talk matters over. I think the Frank E. Boyden. women of Portland need not hesitate in the heart of the city." Mrs. McCord told of the Colony club of New York city, which has a membership of 900 women, with a waiting list of over 350. The Twentieth Century club of Pittsburg was financed and built during the panic of 1907, has been able to pay off all indebtedness and has also a large waiting

At Nehalem.

The Psychology clubhouse at Nehalem, the summer home of many members of the Portland Psychology club and their friends, is already the center of considerable interest and inspiration for a number of people who have gone down to the coast to enjoy the first real summer days. The clubhouse is being operated on a co-operative plan, and is proving a real home for all fortunate enough to share its hospitality. The woods are full singing birds at this season, and the tramping and rowing are equally strong attractions. Among those who are guests at the club house are: Mr and Mrs. M. E. Monson, Miss Elva Overturf Jr., Mrs. Francis I. McKenna and Mrs. Alice Weister.

At the last meeting of the Multnocan Revolution, a vote of thanks was tendered The Journal, for the publicity the districts around Gig Harbor and given to the celebration of Flag Day, in the Sunday Journal of June 15.

Oregon Club News.

The Old Fort Dalles Historical soclety and Woman's Relief corps of that city celebrated Flag day with suitable ceremonies. The event of the day was the dedication of a 30 foot fir pole and the unfurling of a fine new flag, the gift of the corps to the Historical society. Songs of a patriotic nature and speeches made up the program,

The Ladies' Improvement club of Junction City met June 11 with Mrs. The Woman's club of Davenport, F. N. O'Connor. The club decided to Iowa, has as its principal philanthropic join the Fourth of July celebration activity the maintenance of a "rest which the grange is planning to hold cottage" in the country, where tired at Coon's grove.

nished the diversion of the afternoon. The final gathering of the club took being a picnic held at Seaman's Grove, market in that city. On Thursday,

South Coos river. The Klamath Literary club held its bers of the league, assisted by 30 girls





and that of delivering two lectures the picnic luncheon. Later races were convention to be held next week. Mrs. concluded with the election of officers Towne is a writer of books translated as, follows: President, C. P. Stewart: into all languages, is a mighty clever vice president, J. G. Camp; secretarymovement, and the leadership of the C. Stubblefield and Dr. Fred Wester-The Parkdale club of La Grande met

June 12 and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Albina Hum-At the regular weekly meeting of phrey; vice president, Mrs. Eliza Adler the Women's Political Science club secretary Mrs. Hattle Stilwell; treas urer, Mrs. Hattie Eckley, A banquet followed the election and later an in-

The Thursday Afternoon club o Pendleton met June 11 and elected tho following officers: President, Mrs Mrs. McCord said: "The time has George A, Hartman Jr.; vice president, come when women have interested Mrs. G. J. LaDow; recording secretary, themselves in the many problems of Mrs. Thomas Thompson; correspondthe day, and in order to do this, they ing secretary, Mrs. A. J. Owen; treas-

The Wednesday Study club of Medford met June 12 and decided upon its in undertaking the financing of a ford met June 12 and decided upon its woman's building, but one thing I study course for next year. England Japan. want to impress upon them, and that and Wales will be taken up from the is the necessity of selecting a site standpoints of history, geography, literary associations and sociological developments.

The Woman's Literary club of Klamath Falls has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. O. A. Stearns: vice president, Mrs. A. Bainter: second vice president, Mrs. C. V. Fisher; and Mrs. McCord added that this club secretary, Mrs. C. P. Stewart; treas urer, Mrs. Charles Graves.

The Friday Musical club of Astoria met June 13 and elected the following | aged by a woman, with 12 sleuths unofficers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. A. A. Finch; vice president, Mrs. H. M. Flavel; recording secretary, Miss Madge Fulton; corresponding secretary, Miss Hazel Estes; treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Tyler. Following the election an informal musical program was rendered.

The Woman's club of Aurora held its annual election June 11, when Mrs. James Ogle was chosen president, Mrs. Diana Enyder, vice president; Mrs. Frank Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. N. C. Wescott, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. G. A. Ehlen, treasurer.

General Club News. The Woman's club of Hollywood,

Cal., laid the cornerstone of its new Ellis, Mrs. H. J. Overturf, Master Jim \$25,000 clubhouse last week with fitting ceremonies. Preceding the ceremonies luncheon was served at the Journal's Flag Day Number Lauded Hollywood hotel, with covers laid for 300. Mrs. Cassius Smith has recently been elected to the presidency for the third time,

The women's clubs of the country in the time she leaves home till she re-Rosedale, Wash., gave their annual strawberry festival and clam bake recently, with an attendance of several

sorts of country "goodles" were served, with special reference to the cleaning after which toasts were responded to. up of back yards. The Spokane Woman's club has just completed the seventh year of its work. The past year is notable for more progress along both financial and cultural lines than any other year in the history of the club. The Spokane and good sum of money, but increased its thusiasm seems just as high as it the Olympia clubs are the only clubs membership and its spirit of cordiality. Was at the beginning of the winter. in the state owning their clubhouses. women and girls from the shops are The Ladies' Art club of Marshfield given a vacation. The cottage, which was entertained June 11 by Mrs. is situated on the Mississippi river, is Charles La Chapelle. Needlework fur- in charge of a matron, who looks after to raise \$100,000 for the establishment the pleasure and comfort of the guests. The Woman's Civic league of St. place on the following day, the affair Paul is responsible for the first flower

Friday and Saturday of last week mem-

The College Women's club of Los purchased for its new home a tract already matured, and chairmen ap-75x164 feet. The building is to be pointed to carry them out. erected by the Cosmos Building association, and already stock is being sold at \$5 per share. Chicago club women played a conspicuous part in the recent campaign

of 50 infant welfare stations in the downtown district of that city. The victory of raising the full amount was celebrated with a luncheon at the Hotel

Never in the history of club life

sylvania, meeting Loredo Taft, the sculptor, during their stay in Chicago at the Federation of Women's Clubs' convention. What Women the World Over Are Doing

Top, left to right-Elizabeth Towne, editor of The Nautilus, who is

Bottom, left to right-Miss Dorothy Hart, English suffragist, who is

of chapter A of P. E. O.

Missouri school teachers average \$37

Harriet Judd Sartan is the pioneer

The Moscow hospital, the largest in

Germany now has 60 towns where

wemen are employed as policewomen.

n New Jersey, 1,250,704 are women.

London has a detective agency man-

Queen Mary is conceded to be the

Kan., receive an average salary of

Miss Margaret McMahon has been

Since Miss Katherine B. Davis, com-

missioner of correction in New York

city, issued an order against bringing

food into the Tembs jail, she has re-

urope, employs over 900 nurses.

oman physician of America.

a month salary.

der her.

miles.

week.

\$75.75 per month.

office for 25 years.

a Portland visitor; Mrs. T. H. Edwards, - a prominent member

in the city: Miss Ruth Pennypacker and Mrs. Pennypacker,

daughter and wife of former Governor Pennypacker of Penn-

Women work as stevedores in Japan. | ter Julia, both students at the Univer-

Pearl fishing is done by women in sity of Wisconsin, will at the end of the term tour Europe, on a motorcycle. which has a chair attachment. An international association of Jewesses has been formed in Italy, the object of which is to keep Jewesses in touch with big current events and to protect Jewish girl immigrants. So powerful are the Mormons that it is estimated that their missionaries in Europe, exclusive of England, send

Of the total population of 2,537,167 across the Atlantic to Utah between 800 and 900 girls annually. Over 300 women and girls are carry-London, where they are distributing Mrs. Mortimer Singer of London recirculars telling women of the delights

cently made a balloon flight of 200 of army life. The majority of women workers in profession of nurse training in the studying the return, is ended. The woman, who is profession of nurse training in the studying the return, is ended. The woman, who is Great Britain earn less than \$3 per schools throughout the United States. station at the Battery for more comwoman suffrage has been before every and.

best dancer among the British royalty. parliament in every nation except Tur-Woman school teachers in Topeka, key. Mile. Marie Galtier, the French barrister and professor of law, says that trace of his ship was ever recorded, The best constructive work done on being a lawyer is very tiring for a the Transsiberian railway was in woman.

Charge of a woman.

While the women have the right to

Mrs. J. H. Reed of Pottsville, Pa., wote and do take an active part in the was the first woman notary public in elections in New Zealand, they do not care for office holding. The London telephone service ememployed in the Bethlehem, Pa., post- ploys a woman superintendent at a

salary of \$1500 a year, and nine assistants at \$900 a year. Mrs. Almeda Reeves of Brooklyn has danced over 25,000 miles, according to prise and concern, not to say excite- movement encircle the eye socket, says were written in the Albany the register of the tango meter which

Mrs. Rachel F. Avery and her daugh- biology at Wellesley college.

hundred representative club women shrubs. The proceeds will be used in delayed opening their summer homes from all parts of Washington. All carrying on the work of the league, to be in town to attend the many atshrubs. The proceeds will be used in delayed opening their summer homes tractive affairs which have been given this month, and those who are within commuting distance are coming back Angeles has raised \$1300 during the several times each week to enjoy their past year toward a new clubhouse. The club installations and reception and al club divided itself into "get acquaint- fresco breakfasts and card parties, clubs, in the course of an interview ed" sections, and not only raised this writes a New York club woman En-The Cosmos club of Los Angeles has Next autumn's plans are in most cases

> Sex Antagonism Denied. "Antagonism between the

does not exist "Marriage is a partnership, in which equal shares of counsel and courage in meeting perplexities.

"Camaraderie between man and wife is essential for a successful marriage." These are some of the ideas ex-

Well Known Women Writers Militant Methods of English Interestingly Recalled by Mrs. B. T. Soden.

"America's Literary Women" was one to be appreciated must go to Eu-things Mrs. Hart said: rope, where they are hailed as a dis-

Americans, they would readily be recognized in Europe as women of ability. 'Sarah Margaret Fuller was among the first women writers of America. She lived in Emerson's time and was closely associated with him at Brook Farm and later became interested in The Dial, an important publication at that time. Mrs. Fuller held the po-"Harriet Beecher Stowe, who we

think of instantly as author of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin, was a writer of social and political reform as well as an interested mother and home maker. Her most important gift to the people was her introduction of a new side of the slave question. Living in the heart of a slave country, she had an excellent opportunity to understand all phases of this all absorbing question and with a mind full of valuable information she produced Uncle Tom's Cabin.' Though written in a careless, chaotic style, the essence is valuable and served as a stimulus to the nation's minds to see the question in a light such as it had never been sean

"Elizabeth Stuart Phelps began writproduction being, "The Gates Ajar."

evidence of the worth.

any great extent in writing. Her ef- of women workers in England; forts were prompted by her necessity read in many countries since then.

"Mary Johnstone's "To Have and To ished a record in sales. Gertrude Atherton, whose first work papers on the streets so that the pub-

Californians' and many others. "Kate Douglass Wiggin is known and loved by all who have read her sandwich-boards as well as soap-box most famous story 'The Bird's Christ- orations, these are only a few of the mas Carol. "Julia Ward Howe is known as the author of "Battle Hymn of the Re-

"Ella Wheeler Wilcox is known both as a poet and a writer of novels. "Eva Emery Dye has done more for literature than she is given credit for. Her romantic histories are full of valuable information and are based on facts rather than on fancy. quest' and 'McLoughlin of Old Oregon' are two of her best works. Anne Shannon Monroe is doing creditable work indeed as a writer.

"Ella Higginson has produced several beautiful poems as well as other works, among which is 'Alaska.' "Other women writers of importance

among which are Helen Hunt Jackson, Charles Egbert Craddock, Marshal Saunders, Ellen Glasgow, Lillian Bell, deserve mention and have produced worthy contributions to American lit-

'Apple Mary's' Vigil At Last Is Ended

New York, June 20 .- "Apple Mary" Walsh's vigil of 67 years for the reing on a novel recruiting campaign in turn of her sailor sweetheart, who sailed as the third officer of an Amerwith her promise to marry him on his the face, place a little of it in the present and made a pleasing talk. In the past two years the subject of fortable quarters on Blackwell's Isl-

"Apple Mary" explained that she re ceived a letter from her sailor boy a but she always expected to meet him some day at the Battery, where they parted on the day he sailed in 1847

Are to Be Taxed

ment, have been occasioned in official Work in as much massage cream as schools along the line of scientific and resident society in Washington by possible, but make the movement light temperance and the women are planceived several threatening letters, and she wears.

She wears.

Dr. Mary J. Hogue, who makes a the news that the tax assessor of the time she leaves home till she resident society in Washington by possible, but make the movement light and take care not to allow the fingers the news that the tax assessor of the District of Columbia has decided that to rest on the eyeball. Do this eight a house to house canvas, and she wears.

Dr. Mary J. Hogue, who makes a the news that the tax assessor of the District of Columbia has decided that to rest on the eyeball. Do this eight and take care not to allow the fingers to rest on the eyeball. Do this eight a house to house canvas, and take care not to allow the fingers to rest on the eyeball. life, has been appointed a professor of jewels are not "wearing apparel," and to ten times. hence are taxable. The new ruling, . is the chief topic of conversation in the homes of Washington social leadhave been held exempt from assessment.

> given out in Chicago. "I believe in a woman's seeking the sane, good advice of a man in her business ventures," declared Mrs. Pennypacker. "I have attended to my own affairs since the death of my husband 14 years ago, and I have found the advice of men necessary and valuable to me in all my business experience. "It is absurd to dwell on the antagnism of the sexes—the husband is both husband and wife contribute the inspiration of his wife, and the principle that made it possible for me to write the history of Texas, which is my constant inspiration. A woman

ENGLISH SUFFRAGIST TELLS OF STRUGGLIE

Women Detended by Mrs. Dorothy Hart.

Portland last week entertained an the subject of a highly interesting na- interesting and delightful little Engper given at the meeting of the Coterie lish woman in the person of Mrs. Dorlast Wednesday by Mrs. B. T. Soden. othy Brodzky Hart of London, who was A brief synopsis of the paper follows: the house guest of Mrs. J. W. Latimer. "It has been said that Americans do Mrs. Hart is a suffragette and she is not appreciate their artists and that also much interested in the Bahai In speaking of these

"Perhaps the point that interests my tinguished American author or singer American sisters and brothers most in as the case may be. So while many connection with the great women's sufof the authors mentioned in the re- frage movement in England is what view may appear as strangers to us will be the outcome of the present militant movement and how the victory will eventually be won. I think the real significance of these so-called militant acts is not understood although it is a matter of history that the women agitated peacefully for 43 years before the militant acts were thought of and then only after promises had repeatedly been broken by the sition of editor of this paper for two present liberal government and the women could not obtain a hearing.

"As everyone knows, the whole world knew in a very short time after the advent of the militant suffragette of the suffrage movement in Great Britain-a movement that we Englishwomen consider not merely as political but as a great spiritual movement for the upliftment of our downtrodden and oppressed sisters, firstly in Great Britain, and then in all parts of the world. It is not a local movement but a great universal work. "I did not take part in some of the

more recent militant acts although I suffered imprisonment in the now famous Holloway prison in the days when a woman was arrested for mere ly trying to present a petition to our bitterest opponent and enemy, Premier Asquith. It was a wonderful exing novels at the age of 20, her first perience and many prison reforms were effected by the suffragist prisoners. Her use and appreciation of the En. Of the London police I cannot speak glish language was inherited from her too highly. They have always been father, who was a very intellectual most kind to the women who, without man. Writing did not appeal to Eliza- their protection, would have been very beth and in giving advice to literary aspirants she says, Write if you must, American sisters here on the Pacific coast who have now their political "Mrs. Burton Harrison was an aris- freedom, cannot possibly realize the tocrat who wrote colonial stories. Her terrible obstacles that have been placed graciousness of manner, her practical in the women's way all along and how temperament are finally, after using every other methbreathed throughout her works. Her od, they have been driven to adopt poems and novels of the south are more drastic means of forcing an ilead as much today as they were when liberal and unjust government to refirst written and this fact alone gives alize that they are determined never to stop until they have won the franchise Mrs. Amelia Barr was 38 years of the only legal weapon to alleviate the age before she became interested to terrible conditions of the great mass

"The women who are alive to these to earn a living after the death of her awful conditions feel they cannot rest husband and three sons. She wrote as long as there is one woman forced advertisements, circulars and verse, to sell her body on the streets for 'Jan Vedder's Wife' was her first great bread, or one child crying with hunsuccess and has been translated and ger and so far they have injured no one; they have borne the suffering "Frances Hodgson Burnett is well and the punishment gladly in this known for her 'Little Lord Fauntleroy.' great cause. I feel happy that I have had the great privilege to help my Hold' and 'Prisoners of Hope' estab- sisters and took part gladly in all the work that was necessary in the earlier "A Californian writer of fame is days of the militant movement. Selling was 'What Dreams May Come,' fol- lic might know the truth of our work lowed by 'The Dooms Woman,' 'The and actions; chalking the sidewalks to advertise our meetings, distributing handbills, parading the streets with experiences I have had."

MADAME ISE'BELL'S BEAUTY LESSON

Lesson IV-Part II. Wrinkles and Facial Massage. Massage Cream.



A massage cream is often spoken of as a "skin food." little stiffer, but it being absorbed by the skin. In other

words, it feeds the skin as well as The institute closed with the W. C lubricates it. Before beginning your massage movements, take what cream you need out of the jar and put it on a clean plate. The habit of leaving the jar cial interest Wednesday. The opening uncovered and constantly putting the campaign songs stirred up enthusiasm fingers in it is uncleanly and not good and set a high keynote. Mrs. Neal Infor the cream. If the massage cream man, formerly president of Portland

with the fingers of the other hand. Massage Movements. No. 1. Begin the massage movements with the forehead. Dip the

tips of the fingers of both hands in the cream and place them in the center of year after he sailed. After that no the forehead, back to back and almost touching. Then move the two hands up and down, keeping them parallel, but moving in alternate directions, moving them gradually over the foreand was well received. head and towards the temples. Finish with an upward movement to the hair line. Repeat this movement gently and slowly, 10 times. No. 2. Moisten the second finger of dent of the Women's Christian Temper-

each hand with the cream and place ance Union, has been in Portland the it over the eyeball close to the bridge past week and brings splendid reports Washington, D. C., June 20.—Sur- of the nose. Now with a very gentle from the Albany union. Over 700 ea-

gave a talk at the Multnomah county No. 3. This movement is to eradiinstitute on "Practical Campaign which will become effective on August cate the fan of small lines that is apt to radiate from the corners of the Work" eyes. Both hands are necessary for ers whose jewels are particularly beau- this movement and we will begin with tiful and even famous, but hitherto the left side. Place the second and third fingers of the left hand on each stretching the skin at the corner of M. Downing will give a reading and side of the eyeball socket, slightly the eye. Dip the third finger of the right hand in the cream and, with a Edith M. Hilton, Miss Farnels Gotshall gentle, rotary movement, smooth out and Mrs. Hattie Wilson are on the social committee for that day. Take the Continue this until plenty of cream has East Ankeny car marked Laurelhurst the fine lines between the open fingers. been absorbed and repeat on the right and get off at East Thirty-fourth side.

Note: These movements to be continued in next article and should be read carefully for full instructions on the subject,

Mme Isebell.

Under the new law in Kansas it will now the text book used in the public be necessary for the voter to mark schools of my state. My husband was the name of each candidate for whom he wants to vote. It will no longer annual picnic at Sandy Beach on upper and a dozen boy scouts, had flower and scouts and scouts and scouts and scouts and scouts and scouts are a dozen boy scouts, had flower and a dozen boy scouts, had flower and a dozen boy scouts, had flower and scouts and scouts and scouts and scouts and scouts and scouts are a dozen boy scouts, had flower and scouts and scouts and scouts and scouts are a dozen boy scouts, had flower and a dozen boy scouts, had flower and a dozen boy scouts, had flower and scouts and scouts and scouts and scouts and scouts and scouts are a dozen boy scouts, had flower and scouts and scouts and scouts are a scouts and scouts and scouts are a scouts are a scouts and scouts are a scout

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION



nners in essay contests recently held in the interest of temperance. Top, left to right-Helen Chester, Sellwood school; Miss Clarice Wilson, St. Johns High school; Donald Nelson, Washington High

Bottom, left to right-Winnifred Meade, Holman school; Martha Shull, Davis school; Harold Young, Jefferson High.

The W. C. T. U. cottage at Chau-

and many applications from patrons

The Y. P. B. will meet at 417 Dekum

building Wednesday, June 24, at 8 p.

m. New members are coming in every

meeting and a strong young people's

Young campaigners are being organ-

ized all over the state and the young

people are going to take an active part

n the coming Oregon dry campaign.

bome, Cottage Grove and Gresham are

among the cities where young cam-

Mrs. Linne Carl will go to Pleasant

Home today to hold two meetings.

This morning she will conduct a chif-

dren's service and this evening she

will be in charge of a young people's

Mount Scott union awarded cash

prizes for essays on scientific temper-

ance topics this year, as is its usual

custom. The judges found it impos-

sible to decide between the four high-

est contestants and in consequence the

prize was divided between the four

The Mount Scott union will award

prize to the pupil displaying the best

basket of fruits and vegetables at the

paigners are beginning their work.

The Dalles, Ashland, Arlington, Terre-

society is well started.

meeting.

HE winners in the scientific temperance essay contest were as nic at which the Albina L. T. L. will follows: Donald O. Nelson, Wash- give a medal contest and a good proington High school; William Forgram. dyce, Lincoln High school; Isatauqua will be open as usual this year Anderson, Franklin High school; Harold Young, Jefferson High school; Clarissa Wilson, St. Johns High who have made that their home other years have come in for this year. The usual hospitality will be extended. school; Helen Cluster, Sellwood Grammar school; Chester Hays. St. Johns Grammar school; Martha Shull, Davis Grammar school; Winnifred Meade, Holman Grammar school,

The reading of the prize essays took place June 9 at Liberty hall, Mrs. G. L. Buland, county W. C. T. U. superintendent of scientific temperance, presiding.

The essays in the upper grades wer on some phase of the physiological effects of alcohol, and the lower grades on cigarettes and hygiene subjects. Each essay showed careful study on the part of the student and gave proof of the best of instruction by the teach-

The principals of the Sellwood, Richmond and Kearns schools each gave a short address, emphasizing the interest taken by all the students in the subject of scientific temperance. Miss Hill of the Washington, Miss

Collier of the Franklin, and Miss Amos of the Lincoln high schools, were among the speakers of the evening. Miss Amos being the teacher of English, under whom William Fordyce Dr. R. C. Coffey presented the prizes

Albany Notes.

Social Day for Central Union.

Central union will have a social day

Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hilton,

143 Hazel Fern place. Mrs. Lillian

W. C. T. U. Notes.

attendance contests and have increased

their attendance from 15 or 20 to 50.

Sellwood union will give a picnic

Mrs. Ward Swope will be one of the

Chehalem Center union held an all

day institute recently at which letters

paign news and methods were read.

from all the state officers on com-

speakers for the afternoon.

On June 26, at Sellwood park, the

The Dallas union has been holding

school garden contest tomorrow. Mrs. en's Christian Temperance Union. Nettie Dunbar, president of the union, upending a few days in County Institute at Klamath Falls. Mrs. Henrietta Brown, state presi-A successful county institute was dent, who was in the city on official held in the Grace M. E. church June business last week, was the guest of 9. J. B. Mason acted as musical dihonor at an informal luncheon given rector and Miss French served as plan-Wednesday by the Multnomah county ist. The morning meeting opened with prohibitionists. devotional exercises after which the The monthly institute of the Multfollowing program was rendered: Renomah W. C. T. U. was held Friday port of county convention recently held at the state headquarters. W. S. in Merrill, Miss Carlton; report of U'Ren spoke on "Proportionate Repre-years' work, Miss F. E. Boyd, presi-sentation and the Abolishment of the dent of the local body; piano solo, Miss Senate." Mrs. Henrietta Brown, state French; recollections of Edith Booker, president, spoke on "Oregon Dry." Spelate state president of W. C. T. U., Miss cial music was given Carlton; reading of address of Dr. R. C. Coffey, Mrs. J. B. Mason; medal con-Brooklyn Union a Success. test, Mrs. Rose Harpold; noontide Mrs. Ward Swope gave a splendid

prayer, Mrs. Mason. At noon a palataddress at the meeting of the Brookable dinner was served to 45 persons. lyn union, on Miss Willard, Mrs. Ldlwhich is a good At 10:30 the following program was lian M. N. Stevens, Mrs. Edith Hill pearance mas- Do," Rev. E. C. Richards; address, Su-Booker and Miss Jennie Cassaday and their work. Mrs. Swope touched on sage cream is much perintendent of County Schools Fred he department work of the Woman's like an ordinary cold Peterson; solo, Miss Edith Wilson; Christian Temperance Union, giving cream, except that "Plans of the Oregon Dry Club," Frank the women a large vision of what had M. Upp: "Effects of Liquor and Its been done and what will be done by the Adulteration by Dealers," John Yaden; organization. Brooklyn union reported contains a fat or vocal solo, Miss Louise Benson; "Sab-25 new members. combination of fats bath Observance," Rev. J. C. Stubble-

that is capable of field; an address of thanks by the Impromptu Gush of Sympathy. president, Mrs. Grisby, to those who helped to make the affair a success. From Judge. "Sometimes," reflected the elderly T. U. benediction.

Central Union Meets.

dame, "a man weeps at the wedding of daughter, because he suddenly realizes what a mean husband he has been Central union held a meeting of speto his own wife and is overcome when he thinks of what may be shead of the girl."

UNSIGHTLY ECZEMA Mrs. Ada Unruh, who has been shut in by ill health for some time, was BURNED AWFULLY

On Baby's Face, Head, Chest and Arm.) Was Disfigured. All One Crust. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Completely Cured.

R. F. D. No. 1, Box 72, Dennison, Ohio. -" My baby was two months old when the zema started to break out on her face and head and a little on her chest and arm. It broke out into pimples and it must have itched and burned awfully badly because the child would do nothing but scratch. I had to keep her hands

wrapped up and when she scratched it would get sorer and unsightly. She was disfigured. It was all one crust. Her clothes would be sticking to the sores on her arm and chest, She was always getting worse.

"I tried —— and it did not help her.
I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and the first few days I used them I could tell she was feeling better. I used three cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment. I washed her with the Cuticum Soap and then dried her and I would take my fingers and put the Cuticura Ointment on the sores. In three months she was completely cured." (Signed) Mrs. Mary

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present and warmly greeted. She gave one of her inspirational talks. Mrs. Alphin, superintendent of Albina L. T. L., announced an all day picnic at Columbia park, on the 25th. Basket dinner at noon, a medal contest will be held and an interesting program by the L. T. L. A cordial invitation is extended to all to join in the good time. Seneca Fouts addressed the meeting Mrs. Henrietta Brown, state presi