WOMEN'S CLUB AFFAIL

The Journal is: desirous 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. Mat-ters intended for the daily ismust reach the office by 9:30 the day of publication. Telephone Main 7173 or A-6051. ************

HE campaign for the sale Christmas Red Cross seals by the Oregon Federation of Women's

Clubs is well launched and success seems sure. From the opening day, last Thursday, the club wo-men in the booths have been kept busy. filling the wants of the many Port-Innders who are abxious to aid in the relief work. Tiny kiddies with but a few pennies, hurried Business men and bury shoppers alike have rallied to the call to aid the good work.

Mrs. Sadle Orr Dunbar, chairman of the campaign, has already had a number of calls from various small towns such as Talent, Sandy and Gresham, for a second supply of seals. The Marshfield Progress club has not only ordered more seals but also has sent in requests from neighboring small towns which desire to join the vast army of workers. "Buffalo Bill" and the business men

of Cody, Wyo., where he lives, have agreed this year, as they did last, that every piece of mail which goes out of the town during the month of December should bear a Red Cross Christmas seal. Last year, led by Buffalo Hill, they purchased 22,500 seals - a record which probably will go unbeaten in this country for the greatest use of seals per capita. Cody has a population of about 1200, and the seals purchased means that they used nearly 20 per capita.

Last year, through the aid of funds raised from the sale of scals, over \$00 open air schools for children were maintained, scores of nurses were secured whose visits, numbering hundreds of thousands, brought help and com-fort to numbers of patients. President Wilson is much interested in the fight against tuberculosis and as an expression of his interest in the Red Cross scal and anti-tuberculosis campaign recently wrote to the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis:

"May I not take this occasion to express to you my deep interest in the work of the National Anti-Tuberculosis association and my hope that its work

is growing in efficiency and extent to year? May I not particseen the means of raising funds for try to give this great work their sup- Mrs. J. E. Johnson and Miss Johnson.

Monday's sales are in charge of four clubs. The list of members of cember 7. Those appointed were: Mrs. the Mental Culture club has been ar- C. H. Ager, Mrs. R. M. Fischer, Mrs. ranged by the president, Mrs. Shelton W. P. Muffley, Mrs. R. R. Rohr, Mrs. her work for the winter in the Tyro- take place after the holidays, January Mrs. Julia C. LaBarre, who was unable ranged by the president, Mrs. Shelton W. E. Dawson, Miss Daugherty and lean room of the Hotel Benson this 5, will be held at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ball, and includes: Portland hotel, W. E. Dawson, Miss Daugherty and lean room of the Hotel Benson this 5, will be held at the home of Mrs. E. B. Jones. The next meeting afternoon at 3 o'clock. She has out- J. Haight, 229 Beech street. Mrs. Dwight Woolworth, Mrs. C. K. Butters, Mrs. Edward Doran, Mrs. G. will be held at the home of Mrs. Daw-E. Stoner; Benson hotel, Mrs. W. T. Stout, Mrs. J. J. Handsaker, Mrs. Fred Milner, Mrs. Ball; Lipman, Wolfe & Co., Mrs. Listia Hobson, Mrs. L. R. Le-

roy, Mrs. Neille Fishburn, Mrs. B. L. Wilcox: Wells-Fargo, Mrs. Amy Kel-James Huggins, Janet Gesell; Commercial club, Mrs. C. L. Burlingham, Mrs.

HOIOS DI GROT

Left to right-Mrs. E. E. Coovertand Mrs. F. A. Kribs, who are active in the sale of Red Cross seals being conducted under the auspices of the State Federation of Women's clubs.

evening at the home of Mrs. R. R. | program. The subject was the Thanks-| "Maeterlinck's Place in Literature," from year to year? May I not partic-the field and the fi the work? It seems to me that this is rendered by Mrs. H. L. Goldbacker and tumn flowers were used in decorating Goods," which had been held over from a particularly interesting and sensible E. M. Kenyon, accompanied by Mrs. E. and the refreshments were in accord- the meeting previous, was given by way of enabling the people of the coun- B. Jones. Readings were given by ance with Thanksglving.

Lectures in Benson Hotel. A committee was appointed to assist in the sale of Red Cross stamps De-

the public library auditorium, begins next meeting of the club, which will lined four Christmas talks for the son, 5020 Forty-second street. month of December, and in January P. 8. 12. will begin a series on wealth entitled "Treasure That Falleth Not."

Dallas Club Meeting.

topic for this afternoon is "Blessed Park club will be held Monday, De-Is She That Believeth." Mrs. Eliza- cember 7, at 2 o'clock at the club The third open meeting of the Woman's club, of Dallas, was held Tuesday. The entire afternoon was taken beth Bond will sing "To a Crocus," logg, Mrs. Rahdall R. Howard, Mrs. up with business matters. A chair- one of the cycle of garden songs just bouleward. published by Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. played after the business meeting. All man for the young women's section has been elected-Miss Maude Mac- Edith Haines Kuester. Mrs. Grace members are urged to come. H. Ferris, Mrs. Sadie Orr Dun- Donald. Miss Van Voorhies is the di- Stratton will be the accompanist.

Baby Test Planned.

Mrs. H. L. Vorse, Refreshments were

served during the social hour. Mrs.

Evelyn Hurley Denney of Bend, Or.,

Rose City Park Ciub.

The regular business meeting of the

women's department of the Rose City

house at Fifty-seventh and Sandy

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Rail-

way Mail association has almost com-

pleted the plans for its eugenic baby

test. Children between the ages of 6

courthouse, at 1 o'clock, Thursday, De-

ed to be very prompt. If more than 30

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Meeting of Coterie Club.

"Christmas Numbers" was the sub-

children are registered, the test will

Auction bridge will be

I wish that we could persuade the legislature rather to pass a minimum wage law for teachers. The rural school supervisors have been very beneficial throughout the state. The more closely a school is supervised, the better the school, provided always

that the supervisors are competent. "The district unit of administration has not been satisfactory. Twenty-two states have already changed from the district unit to the county unit. In some instances the educational board is elected, in others appointed. I believe the more democratic plan of electing is favored for this state. In this way the office is removed from par-tisan feeling. The school directors act on an advisory board with the superintendent, who alone has the power to hire or dismiss.

"The proposed bill makes it possible for each district to change its form of administration by a majority vote of the district involved. It is not intended to force the measure on any distri@, but an educational campaign will be conducted, for the purpose of inducing them to do so."

Mr. Churchill asked for the opinion of the teachers in regard to the time of holding examinations. The majority seemed to favor the months of August and February.

Mr. Alderman then spoke to the teachers. He expressed himself as being in favor of the minimum wage for teachers and out of sympathy with a minimum term of eight or nine months. The Orpheus chorus, led by Mr. Wilder, furnished the music and responded to two hearty encores.

Important Art Exhibit.

The art exhibit, which, if successful is to go the rounds of all the schools, was opened at Ainsworth school, Portland Heights, Thursday and will re-main until Wednesday of this week. The pictures are hung in the assembly hall and have been contributed from the art departments of the various stores. The assembling of the pictures has been the work of Mrs. J. C. Elliot King and Mrs. Loomis of the school beautifying committee. The public is invited to view the exhibit. It will be open during school hours and an admission of 10 cents will be charged. The regular monthly meeting of the Ainsworth Parent-Teacher circle is dated for Wednesday but it will be held in the evening when there will the Pink Rose," Mrs. Fay Huntington; be an open house with the business of be an open house with the business of "Some Trees in Oregon," Mrs. J. C. the circle and a splendid program com-Pritchard; piano solo, "Song of the an art address on the pictures and an-coll; "An Historical Tree at the Lowother will be the vocal relections of er Cascades," Mrs. Thomas Moffitt; girls' chorus. An admission of 25 "Where the Four Leaf Clovers Grow," cents will be charged that evening. Mrs. H. L. Vorse; "Beautiful Willam-The funds raised from the exhibition ette" (Samuel Simpson) Mrs. Morton will defray the expense of having the Doty; "What I Have Seen Traveling art catalogues printed and will be applied toward the purchase of pictures for the school.

Women's Press Clab.

The State Women's Press club held the regular meeting in room G, Cen-tral library, on December 2. This was Poets' Evening," and Mrs. June Mc-Millan Ordway gave a most interest-ing paper on "Inspiration or Persever-ence?" She believes that the two go ence?" She believes that the two go hand in hand, and that one must be had in order to gain the other. A dis-cussion followed the reading of the paper, and it was the opinion of some Florence Crawford, who has been Mrs. J. E. Whitney and Mrs. Willis that better work is done through in-lecturing for the past three months in George were guests of the club. The spiration or perhaps through moods rather than by perseverance alone

to be present at the last meeting, at this time gave a splendid paper on "The Modern Women's Magazine," in which she stated that the modern women are more interested in current topics than in stories of love romance. She gave a most interesting comparison between the maga zines of the past and present. A dis-cussion followed. At the business meeting, which was held prior to the

Evening.'

PARTICIPANTS IN THE COTERIE'S PROGRAM



Left to right-Miss June Shea (photograph by Bushnell) and Miss Fern Horn, who took part in the "Christmas Numbers" program enjoyed by the Coterie Wednesday.

W. C. T. U. for the bill. At the close of his address there was a few min-utes' discussion in which members of the W. C. T. U. and representatives and beans and a chocolate eclaire for "Well, maybe you'd call it popular," laughed the red-haired girl. "But to of other organizations who were presme it looks more like cheek. She sim-

ply lays for a man. "Now, there's our junior partner. He's a nice young chap and all the girls like him. Well, he met Ella at jointly belong the honor of orginating The Forestry Association of Port-land will meet with Mrs. H. A. Moore, some dance or something a few months our American Red Cross Christmas ago and she made an impression on seal. In 1969, Mr. Riis' interest was him.

554 Everett street, Monday at 2 o'clock. As this is a day of Oregon trees in song and story, the following "Yes, Ella's an awfully stylish girl," program will be given: Piano solo, Caprice," (Newlon) Miss Hazel Rann; "A Famous Scene in Oregon," Mrs. F. A. Elliott, of Salem; song, "A Lit-

ner, take it from me. "And then, all of a sudden, Ella stopped coming.

ampaign "Of course, I suppose it wasn't any It is fitting to note that war, in-human and cruel, was the mother of girl, "but, you know, 'curiosity killed a cat.' So, one day, when Mr. Babbit the Red Cross seal, and that now war for humanity against disease brings it back to its fullest usefulness. was going out to lunch alone, I said to him: 'Where's your friend?'

"'My what?' says he, sort of sui prised. "'Why, Miss Chipley," says I. "And

Shakespeare Study club will "Oh!' he says, with a grin. "Er-the "Oh!' he says, with a grin." I took last time we lunched together I took

er-I fear she hasn't forgiven me.' Thousands of American Ciph Women "My, what a come-down!' gasped the Join in Relief Work for the Little brown-eyed girl. "Ella wouldn't be seen eating in here unless she was Ones. alone. She's always talking about the swell places her men friends take

New York, Dec. 5 .- Boxes of assorted foods, prepared especially for babies and invalids in accordance with

Food for Babies to

Be Sent to Belgium

HOW RED CROSS STAL

Civil War Brought Fo; th the

"Charity" Stamp low

Nearly \$1,900,000 has been raised

by Red Cross Christmas seals in the

last six years, and yet many people

who will buy these holiday si ckers at this seventh annual sale do fot know how the charity stamp idea originated. It was war that brought firth the

charity stamp-our Civil war of '61 to '65. Some of your grandmothers first

played "postoffice" with stickers sim-

llar to Red Cross seals 'way back in 1862, when they conceived he ides of selling stamps at fairs for the ben-

efit of the relief funds for the soldiers' hospitals in Brooklyn, Bos on and elsewhere. Nearly \$1,000,0 to was raised in this way before 186. After

the war this method of raisit g money

was discontinued in this cot hiry for a generation, although it for d vogue in Portugal, Switzerland, Austria,

France, Spain, Denmark, Nors ay, Rus-sla, Sweden and other Europe in coun-tries. There are now several thou-

sands of different types of charity

stamps used in all parts of the working as many as 40 being used in Austria

Stamps or seals were first used to get money for the anti-tubirculosis

crusade in Norway and Sweden in 1904.

To Jacob Rils, the well known social worker of New York, and to Miss

Emily P. Bissell, the energitic sec-

aroused by the receipt of a Christmas

for children's hospitals alone.

Much in Vogue,

HAD ITS BEGINNNIG

a food list just made out by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley of Washington, are to relief in Belgium, it was announce

ting \$450,000 for the anti-tu erculosis

Nest?"

program, the president read the names of those who had volunteered

Through Oregon," Mrs. C. B. Simmons. Story Hour Club Meeting.

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Oregon Is Topic.

ent joined.

The Story Hour club extends a cor-

dial invitation to all teachers and others interested to be present at its meeting which will be held on Tuesday, December 8, at Library hall, Cen-tral library. Mrs. T. L. Eliot will read some of her original stories for children and give some of her ideas about writing stories and reading of my business," giggled the red-haired "reading" of my business," giggled the red-haired them to children. The children of Miss Ambrose will dramatize "Billy Bob Tail" and "Who Stole the Bird's

Shakespeare Study Club.

Portland Shakespeare Study club will meet on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Miss Aileen Brong, 1611 East her to the dairy lunch counter and-Salmon street. The last act of "Ro-meo and Juliet" will be studied. Take Mount Tabor car to Sixtieth street. The dramatic department of the Portland Shakespeare Study club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in room F, Central library. On Wed-her to." Sure: "Sure:

nesday afternoon Mrs. Alva Lee "Sure! She was insuited when her Stephens entertained the members of gentleman friend conducted her to a the club with a most delightful box cheap dairy lunch and she had to be sent to Belgium by the woman's party at the new National theatre to hunch up her basque to perch on one section of the American commission cember 14, the Shakespeare club will joy! If I could only have seen Ella's at the New York Headquarters of the Cross stamps in the different booths hold the analytical luncheon at the face! Hotel Benson. After the luncheon the "Fi on Tuesday, December 8. The club also decided to assist in the sale of analytical papers on "Romeo and Juliet" will be given by the members, "Romeo and the other men had as much sense as the members. Mr. Babbit. But they just seem to tags for the benefit of the Salvation Army Rescue Home on December 12. The subjects have been assigned for think they've got to invite a girl to food may be saved. The next meeting of the club will be several weeks and all are looking for- lunch when she comes in all togged up, held January 6, and is "Reporters' ward to a most interesting afternoon, Judge Gatens to Speak.

tuberculosis stamp on a let er from admitted the brown-eyed one. "Man always fall for those stylish ones." this queer looking stamp in the Out-"Uh-huh," mumbled the other as she look, and suggested some possible bit into a roll. "Men are awful fools, uses for it in this country. I liss Bis-aren't they? Well, Mr. Babbit fell for Ella. That was Ella's cue. She never and prepared a stamp, from the sale eats at her own expense-at least not of which her society realized 2000 for with him. That was what she wanted. "But she overdid it, and Mr. B. got

lunch. So she got to coming around tuberculosis work. So impre sed was to our office about 1 o'clock every few she with this success that sh induced days-that's his lunch time-and she'd the American Red Cross to take up go into his office and talk and laugh the sale in 1908 on a national basis and wait around until Mr. Babbit With very little organization ind with would just naturally ask her to lunch hardly any attempt at carefil advertising the sale that year brught in, nevertheless, over \$135,000 or anti-

"But to

tired. It costs something, you know, tuberculosis work in various parts of to take a girl to a swell place to the United States. In 1909, with more eat, even if it's only once a week, and Ella managed to make it twice a week most of the time. And Mr. B's sal-

thorough organization, the sale was in-creased to nearly \$210,000; 1 1911 to over \$300,000, and in 1912? to over ary isn't so much, even if he's a part- \$400,000. Last year the sale was increased to nearly 45,000,000 s als, net-

bar, Mrs. Starr. Mrs. Roy Wilson, president of the tary. Bay View club, will be assisted by a afternoon and evening of Friday. There was a sale of fancy articles and home ing: Perkins hotel, Mrs. G. B. Rogers, cooking. Mrs. D. M. Smith; Oregon hotel, Mrs. G. H. Ostrander, Mrs. E. Sandeburg; Owl Drug company, Mrs. R. O. Scott, sale was the gift of the club members, rish, 461 East Thirty-third street, land district, may enter for this test. Mrs. J. C. Werschkul; American Ex- in the hope of liquidating the plans north. press company, Mrs. R. S. Wilson, Mrs. C. B. Waters; Electrical building, Mrs. debt.

C. A. Brady, Mrs. E. E. Cable, Mrs. Starr. Booths in charge of the County Nurses' association are under the direction of Miss Whitney and Miss Jane Doyle.

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DIRECTORY OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

cistion of Collegiate Alumane. a 2:30. President, Mrs. Lawrence C. Phillips. 456 East Fourieenth street, North. Phone East 6527. First Saturday of each month at 2:30. deut, Mrs. Edward T. Targart, 671 Iwenty-first street, north. Telephone East East Portland Woman's Club. Second and fourth Fridays, Women of Woodcraft hall, Tenth and Taylor streets, 2 p. m. President, Mrs. C. J. Frankel, 614 Carter Lane, Fortland Heights. Telephone Main 8183. F. W. C., Art.

2006. Bay View Club. Every second Thursday at the homes of Kembers. President, Mrs. Roy Wilson, 1041 Hassalo street. Phone Tabor 2241.

First and third Fridays at 4 p. m. Chai man, Mrs. F. L. Stinson, 780 Irving street. F. W. C., Current Literature. First and third Tuesday at homes of mem-ers at 1 p. m. President, Mrs. Sarah Bark, 606 East Ash street. Telephone East Thursday following regular club meeting at the homes of members at 1 p. m. Chairman, Mrs. Nathaniei T. Palmer, 348 East First street, north. Telephone East 3153. Council of Jewish Women.

First Wednesday of each month in Brad Breith hall, Thirtsenth street near Market. President, Mrs. Isaac Swett, 456 East Twan-ty-fourth street, north. Telephone East 5816. P. W. C., Dramatio Art and Expression. Second and fourth Thursday, Women of Woodcraft hall, at 10 a. m. Chairman, Mrs. Helen Miller Senn, Mallory Hotel. Telephone Marshall 6070

aghters of Canfederacy. hird Thursday at the Portland Hotel at 0. President, Mrs. F. Joplin, East Nine-nth and Clackamas streets. Telephone East D. A. R., Multnomah Chapter. Third Wednesday at the homes of mem-bers at 2:30. Regent, Mrs. Banc Lee Pather-son, Highland Court. Telephone Marshall 3173.

Second Wednesday at the homes of members at 2:30. Recent. Mrs. John H. Bagley, 462 East Twenty-fourth street, north, Telephone Sirat and this second East 4747.

Eugenics Club. Becond Thursday at the homes of members at 2 o'elock. President, Mrs. P. J. Cauthorn, 1027 East Thirty-ninth street.

Forestry Association. First Monday of each month at the bomes of members at 1:30 p. m. President, Mrs. A. H. Breyman, 582 Myrtle street. Telephone Main 4417.

Monday Musicale. Third Monday at the homes of members at 2:30. President, Mrs. G. J. Frankel, 614 Carter Lane, Portland Heights. Telephone Main 8183. at 2022 Shakespeare Club.

Mount Scott Mental Culture Olub. First and third Friday at the homes of members at 2 o'clock. President, Mrs. Shei-ton F. Ball, 4756 East Seventy-fourth street, southeast. Phone Tabor 2799. Oregon Alumnae Association. First Saturday of each month at 2:30, Pres. ient, Mrs. Ross M. Plummer, Riverdale,

ident, Mrs. Ross M Telephone Main 7672. Overlock Improvement Club. First and third Friday of each month at 2:30 at the homes of members. President. Mrs. Robert Berger, 798 Melrose Drive. Tel-ephone Woodlawn 3081.

P. E. O., Chapter A. Second and fourth Mondays at of members at 2.30. Fresident, Hull, Troutdaile. P. E. O., Chapter C.

First and third Friday at the homes members at 2:30. President, Mrs. A. Bray, Wellesley Court, Telephone East 5 members at 2:30.' President, Mrs. A. M. Gray, Wellenley Court, Telephone East 3633 2. E. O., Chapter E. First and third Turesday at the homes of members at 2 o'clock. President, Mrs. Mary Duffield. 651 Union avenue, north. P. E. O., Chapter F. Second and fourth Thursday at 2 p. m., at the homes of members. President, Mrs. Della Roeberger, 825 Hamblett avenue, Phone Wood-lawn 601. Portland Grade Teachers' Association.

land Grade Teachers' Association.

First Wednesday of each month at the Lin-roin High School building at 4:30. President, Miss Hallie Thoonas, 704 Lorojoy street. Tele-mone Marshall 2027. Pertland Progress Glub. Every Monday at the homes of members

rector, Miss Cora Rossiter the secre-Musical Club to Meet. The bazaar was held on the There will be a meeting of the Carrie Jacobs Bond Musical club Sat-

Coffee, sandwiches, also home made candy could be bought dur- urday. December 12, at 2 o'clock at months and 6 years, whose fathers ing the day. Everything offered for the home of the president, Etelka Par- are railway postal clerks in the Portthere will be a program given by the rooms of the child welfare bureau members assisted by Miss Louise * * * Odell, pianist, and Mrs. J. C. O'Day, cember 10. Participants are request-Pacific University Club.

vocalist. On last Tuesday afternoon the ex Pacific University club met with Mrs. F. H. Dunham at her home on Eightysecond street. The roll call was re-

sponded to by quotations from Macbeth. Mrs. Bullock, Dr. Ethel L. Gray The Self Culture club met Friday and Mrs. Adams had charge of the

"Il Trovatore" Stadied. The Waverly-Richmond Literary lub met December 2 at the home of Miss Clara Tinken, 500 Marguerite avenue. The story of the opera, "Il "rovatore," was read and selections

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R. C. Railroad Women's Club.

placecards at the plates.

Cotarie club at the Hotel Benson. The from the opera played on the plane by program consisted of a plano solo by Miss Juell Reynolds. The main fea-Miss Irene Block, a vocal solo by Miss ture of the evening was the china, June Shea and Christmas readings linen and glass shower on the bride. Luncheon followed at 12:30 o'clock Mrs. Ruth Hedberg. The table decora-At the table, Mrs. Edith Tozier Weathtions were violets and ferns with bride

After the business meeting, The examinations will be made in the

erred was the leader of "A Christmas Plum by Everyone.' . . .

be continued on Friday.

Grade Teachers Meeting.

The Rose City Railroad Women's At the regular meeting of the Grade lub is making good progress. Meetreachers' association, held Wednesday ngs are held in room G, Central liafternoon at Library hall, J. H. brary, the last Monday of each month. Churchill, state superintendent of pub-The club is not an outgrowth or a lic instruction, discussed some of the branch of any lodge or other organizaproposed laws for school legislation. tion, nor is it political, but is composed Mr. Churchill does not favor the re-

The

of women connected with the railroad duction of the fee for teaching cerworld who realize the need of a better tificates from \$2 to \$1. He said in understanding of the conditions under "The revenue of the state superpart: which they live and have banded themintendent's office would be crippled if selves together for the purpose of this reduction were made, unless the studying along those lines. A broad legislature should make an especial field will be covered in the course of appropriation for this purpose. Under the work planned. Home economies he present law the county superinand industrial conditions will be the tendents meet at Salem, where they principal study. , The club is identicarefully grade the teachers' manuied with the Oregon Federation of It is true that readers could scripts. Women's clubs and expects to do its be employed for less money but the

share of progressive work. interchange of ideas which takes place Tuesday Afternoon Club. on this occasion is beneficial to the juvenile department of the circuit educational field of Oregon. There

Telephone First and third Tuesday at 2 s. m., in com-mittee room. Chairman, Mrs. Anton Giebisch. 672 Halsey street. Telephone East 333. Psychology Club. The Tuesday Afternoon club held Psychology Club. First and fourth Thursdays: first Thursday at home of Miss. A. D. Charlton, 400 Vista street: fourth Thursday. Hotel Benson. Presi-dent, Mrs. Alice Weister, 253 Whitaker street. Telephone Main 3053. Porland Study Club. Second and fourth Monday at homes of members. President, Mrs. L. V. Rawlings, Forty-fifth and Bräzee streets. Phone Tabor 2022. are 83 courses for training teachers in ts regular meeting at the home of the high schools of the state. These Mrs. W. L. Marshall, 254 Stout street courses should have careful inspection. The subject for the day was Maurice This would not be possible if the price Maeterlinck, and the following interof certificates should be lowered. esting program was given: "Maurice

"The league recommends a minimur term of eight months in all districts. parents. He asked the support of the Maeterlinck," Mrs. W. A. Dickson:

Bakespeare Cinb. East and west side divisions meet on alter-ate Mondays at the homes of members at 2 p. m. Dramatic section, under the leadership of Adeline Aivord, meets second and fourth Tuesdays at 2 p. m., room F, Central library. President, Mrs. E. P. Preble, 875 East Twenty-ainth street. Telephone Woodlawu State Council of Women Voters. Second Satarday of each month at 2:30, President, Dr. Viola Mae Coe, 841 Lovejoy street. Telephone Main 5990, Mrs. A. K .- Your horoscope denotes

s strongly evident.

State Woman's Press Club. First Wednesday at Central library at 8 p. m. President, Mrs. Collsta M. Dowling, 742 Belmont street. Telephone East 4856. The Coterie.

First and third Wednesdays at Hotel Be at 11 o'clock. President, Mrs. Robert Be 798 Meirose Drive. Telephone Weodlawn 1 The Cotoris Musicale. hold you back.

Second and fourth Wednesdays at Hotel Benson at 11 o'clock. President, Mrs. Thomas Carrick Burke, 1014 Thurman street. Telephone Marshall 5359. Tussday Afternoon Club. Every Tuesday at the homes of members at 2 p. m. Fresident, Mrs. George W. Tabler, 440 East Seventh street, north. Telephone East 5852.

Woman's Political Science Club. Brery Tuesday at Central library at 2 p. m. President. Mrs. Josephine R. Sharp. 1033 East Tweniy-fourth street, north. Telephone -2053.

W. C., Literature,

First and third Fridays, Women of Wood-craft hall at 3 p. m. Chaltman, Mrs. J. D. Spencer, 582 East Twenty-fourth street, north. Telephone East 4448.

Telephone East 4448. P. W. C., Psychology. First and third Fridays, Women of Wood-eraft Hall, at 2 p. m. Chairman, Mrs. C. B. Simmons, 495 Hall street, Telephone Main

C-2683. Woman's Auxiliary to R. R. Clerks' Asso. Last Thursday of each month at homes of members at 2 o'clock. President, Mrs. A. J. Stimpson, 739 East Yambili street. Phone

Stimpson, East 2946.

forming now. deep sympathetic nature, with an ruts. I know this is not easy for amount of energy not ordinary. Yours you, yet it is possible. Conditions is a type that always surmounts and will arise in comparatively, near fudominates environments, thereby suc- ture that will make this possible,

ceeding in any venture attempted. You Mrs. Euola May.-Yes, any change are a person with many handicaps to made in the time referred to will be favorable to your interests. Except W. K .- The most pronounced period for short periods you have a horofor marriage is evident at from 26 to scope that denotes successful ventures 27 years of age. The hour of birth is and gains. Your cheerful disposition necessary to establish this correctly. and optimism has much to do with

R. L. P .- The boy evidently is very such. sympathetic and very determined. He California.—You are of an even dis-will be prosperous in the middle thirties. He will attempt marriage in the decisions. There are indications of middle twenties. He will incline to not the best aspects regarding your afspeculative ventures and will be ex- fections. Often two marriages or two ticipate, if you will cut out the worry

tremely generous. Gains by legacy are serious heart affairs arise with such apparent. aspects as you have. No. 1, Z .- Your happiness is in your E. H. R., H. R. E .- The two horo-

scopes have much in common. Mar- own making as regards your affecriage between both or at least by both tions. Persons that appeal to you today will not in the years to come, gestion of a death of relatives threat-Kathryn McGurk .-- A change is Do not be in any hurry to marry. You ening.

but it is not. You will make up if there has been trouble between you two or anybody has interfered. My experience in this work has been that while broken affections are worse than financial or even health troubles, yet in the end time adjusts the matter sat-

dently not the best. Undoubtedly you will marry twice.

spring will be favorable. Horace Seymour .-- Conditions in the

while yet. While discouraged now the future will not be as blank as you an-This is necessary, as health troubles threaten through this. Do not make

L. C. L .- Domestic affairs are evi-Jerry Louis .- From this month on to

a move until you see the way in a sense favorable. You evidently will succeed on a farm. There is a sug-

THE LADY GRAFTER

By E. K. Wooley.

stenographer to the brown-eyed sten-Decatur, Ill., Dec. 5 .--- Miss Levina ographer, as they wended their way "She's an awfully popular girl,

isn't she," remarked the brown-eyed corn huskers in central Illinois. In 14 one, as they swung through the rebushels, an average of more than 69 volving door of the white-tiled quickfeed emporium where you get pork bushels a day.

counter stools Oh. commission tonight. these "baby boxes" it is thought the "But it served her right, and I wish lives of 1,000,000 babies and children

who are suffering from lack of proper The commission stated that the food and hints around at lunch time. You'd sent heretofore has been intended be surprised how many of these so- mainly for the adult population, and ciety girls hang around the offices thus was not so delicate as was reof their men friends just to get in-vited to lunch with them. They don't quired for the sustenance of infants.

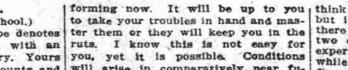
The presidents of 14 state federa-tions of women's clubs have accepted seem to think anybody ever gets on to them." places upon the cooperating committee of the women's section of the commis Girl Shucks 962 Bushels of Corn. sion within the last three days, it was announced, and 15,000 Texas club wo

men have expressed their intention to Orngerish, 22 years old, of Arthur, lays help. This brings the number of claim to the championship of women American women engaged in this work days of 10 hours each she shucked \$62 up to nearly 700,000.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

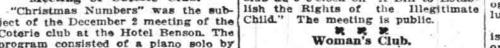






spring will appear better for you in many ways. There is and will be an unsettlement apparent for quite a

rent events Judge W. N. Galens of the juvenile court will address the club at 3 e'clock on "A Bill to Establunchward.



The Current Literature department

of the Portland Women's club will meet Thursday at 1 o'clock for sunchcon at 356 East Eleventh street with Mrs. C. M. Hoeber and Mrs. C. M.

avenue car. Following is the program at 2 p. m.: "Birds Christmas Carol," by Mrs. E. R. Pittelkau; short Christ-

mas stories, Mrs. E. B. Gaze, Mrs. G.

J. Frankel and Mrs. N. G. Palmer. The

musical program is in charge of Miss

Hoeber. Members are requested to

bring clothing or supplies for the

W. C. T. U. Meeting Place.

Central W. C. T. U. held a very in-

teresting meeting Wednesday after-

noon. There was a large attendance,

the rooms being filled to their capa-

up for consideration, among which

was the question of a future meeting

having expired. After some discus-sion its was voted to hold future meet-

ings in room A, Central library. At

S o'clock Judge W. N. Gatens of the

court gave an outline of a measure

which is to be presented to the next

pose of the bill is to establish the

rights of illegitimate children and to

Also to fix the responsibility of their

provide for their care and education

session of the legislature. The pur-

place, the lease of the former quarters

Several important matters came

Christmas box.

city.

The Women's Political Science club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Room H, Central library, for the regular business session and cur-

"There goes Ella Chipley with an-other fellow," exclaimed the red-haired