## ub Activities Wind

Presented.

EFORE a house crowded with relatives and friends of the youthful performers, club women, students and lovers of Shakespeare, "Midsummer Night's Dream" was presented last evening at the Eleventh Street playhouse by a company including more than 50 of Portland's most beautiful and talented children and young people, the of the Portland Shakespeare club, of which Mrs. E. P. Preble is president.

Ever since its organization several years ago the Portland Shakespeare club has, as its name would indicate, stood for the highest and best in dramatic literature. To it belongs the credit, to a great extent, for the constantly increasing interest in Shakespearian drama. Its members have not only made a conscientious and intelligent study of the masterpieces of the great English dramatist, but each play, at the conclusion of its study, is given a semi-public performance by the members as a means of gaining a further insight into its dramatic significance.

Shakespeare's birthday is always observed either with a Shakespearean reading or dramatic performances, the Greet players having given a series of the latter under the club's auspices. The club always attends in a body Shakespearean productions given by professional companies, and in every way do they lend their support in an effort to extend and increase the appreciation of Shakespeare. Last night's performance was entirely an educational effort and that and "How Grandma Danced."

it was appreciated was attested by the detail in costuming, scenery, lighte-ef- flowers. fects, music and dancing had been carefully thought out along the lines approved by the leading exponents of Shakespeare, with the result that an entertainment of rare charm and beauty was given.

Mayo Methot was perfectly cast as boyish youth, danced in her supreme columns of school children. glee and when the occasion demanded, that she is.

wearing diaphanous costumes of rain-bow hues, was one of the most pic-turesque scenes of the evening. The wee dancers, Miriam Schiller, Helen held on May 7. Dieterich, Marjorie Leet and Janet Cattron, captivated the audience with their lovely dances. The little elves in their funny little green suits, were quite irresistible. Robert McGuire dance was extremely attractive and the musical part of the program with Woman's club:

Miss Eloise Anita Hall as soloist, "OLE M

added much to the pleasure of the All the st evening. The Athenian lovers and the clowns all took their parts in excellent style and the young women were showered with beautiful flowers.

Much credit is due Adeline M. Alword, the dramatic director: Miss Wiliams, who directed the dances, and Miss Kern, who was in charge of the music, for the excellence of the performance. The success of the affair from a business standpoint is due to the services of Miss Nina Joy, who was business manager.

Oak Grove Association Election. The Oak Grove Parent-Teacher ass ciation held its regular meeting yes- lowing officers were elected: terday afternoon, at which time offi-ders were elected for the ensuing year Cardwell, first vice president; Mrs. dron; vice president, Mrs. M. George; Mrs. C. W. M. Smith, secretary; Mrs. recording secretary, Mrs. L. E. Arm- A. F. Kerr, treasurer, and Mrs. A. C. strong; corresponding secretary, Miss Marsters, Mrs. Guy Flint, Mrs. J. W. Frances Dayton; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Oliver, Mrs. William Bell and Miss

Kuks; librarian, Mr. Leanhardt. Plans are under way for a Mayday festival with a May pole dance and exhibition by the children on the school grounds, followed by a supper and program in the schoolhouse in the even-

Sabbath Observance Discussed.

The W. C. T. U. of Rose City Park held an interesting meeting yesterday ranging in age from 12 to 14. Fifty-second street. Mrs. Angel gave a talk on "Home Influences." Mrs. Pierce read a paper on "The Origin of the Sabbath and the Oregon Laws Re-lating to Its Observance." A lively discussion followed and resolutions were passed protesting against the opening of the grocery stores in the social hour with refreshments concluded the afternoon. There was a large son.

Oregon Day at Woman's Club. The members of the Portland Woman's club enjoyed one of the many interesting programs of the year Friday. "Oregon Day" was the theme. A double trio from the Monday Musical club gave artistically "Old Marse Winter," words by Mrs. Ogden, a club member and music by a New York composer The members of the double trio were: Mrs, Nettie Grier Taylor, Miss Harriet Leach, Mrs. R. F. Feemster, Mrs. Percy W. Lewis, Mrs. Frank Kupper, Mrs. Daisy E. Ross; accompanist. Miss Ethel Edick. Mr. Finley have an interesting lecture on "Oregon Birds," their native haunts. C. C. Chapman spoke on "Oregon Scenery," illustrated hours in this city Thursday. Mr.





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ton are guests at the Portland.

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gon from Maryhill, Wash.

team is at the Imperial.

The University of Oregon

principal speaker. He will explain the

proposed plan for increasing the reve-

nue of counties from the sale of timber

in the forest reserves. This subject

has been given considerable attention

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struction in forest reserves in anticipa-

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R. H. Veitch, room clerk at the Ben-

sections of the east side.

Left to right-Mrs. A. J. Lilburn, president Roseburg Mental Culture club; Mrs. W. Scott Coe, president White Salmon Woman's club.

sang charmingly "I've Got the Mumps," A social hour followed with the serv-

Hillsdale Parent-Teacher Assn.

"The Spines of School Children" was the topic upon which Dr. Frank C. Mighton director of Pacific Chiropractic college clinic, spoke before the "Puck," a gayer and more elfish lit-tle sprite could not be imagined. She on Friday afternoon. Many far reachdodged about the trees and about her ing effects were cited by Dr. Mighton royal charges with all the abandon of as the result of injuries to the spinal

Miss Arndt submitted her report to said her "lines" like the little veteran the association in connection with the Park Hotel company's office in Los executed. purchase of pictures for the school The fairy dance with the fairles rooms, with money donated by the association for that purpose and the selected pictures were much admired.

The next regular meeting will be

> Portland Woman's Poem. The following poem from the pen

of Mary Alice Ogden, a well known and Wilber Preble were cunning little Portland literary woman, appeared repages to Queen Titania. The cloud cently in the Smart Set and yesterday it was sung at the meeting of the "OLE MARSE WINTER."

All the streams am runnin', Wing a blowin' sof.; Sweeps de snow drifts off.

Rain erlong de hillside Swishin' roun' de do'; Ole Marse Winter Scrubbin' out de flo'.

Golden sun a-shinin' Thrushes 'gin ter sing; Die Marse Winter's Gwine to marry Spring.

Roseburg Club Election. At the annual election of the Rose-'95 Mental Culture club as follows: President, Mrs. John Wai- S. D. Evans, second vice president;

Marie Martens, directors.

Triple C Club Meets. The Triple C. club, composed of girls of the Frazier Home, met Friday afteroon at the home of Miss Myrtle Gram, ne of the instructors, at 362 Larrabee street. The girls are studying and ewing and are making excellent progress. The club includes a dozen girls

Monday Musical to Meet.

At the meeting of the Monday Musical club to be held next week, "Music and the Drama" will be considered in an especially finely balanced and artistic program which has been arranged by Addeline M. Alvord. Rose City Park district on Sunday. A Bjornson's "Bergliot" with musical setting, Grieg, played by Grant Glea-

Willamette Chapter to Meet. The Willamette Chapter, D. A. R., will meet with Mrs. W. A. Evans, 744 Montgomery drive, Wednesday, April 14, 2:30 p. m. Reading, Miss Josephine decision reached at the annual meeting, Hammond, professor of English, Reed college. Take Council Crest car to membership should meet once a month Valley View station.

PERSONAL MENTION

Easterner Criticizes Portland Homes Portland men, in proportion to their wealth, do not put as much into their nomes as do the men of other cities, here, in view of its coming up in the

## Sister: Read My Free Offer! to be plan. Un



I am a woman.

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If you, my sister, are unhappy because of ill-nealth. if you feel unfit for household duties, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my free ten days' trial of a home reatment suited to your needs. Men cannot inderstand women's sufferings. What we women know from experiences we know her Under this system, Linn county could start operations for the permanent improvement of the Santiam wagon road

inderstand women's sufferings. What we women know from experiences we know better than any man. I want to tell you how to ure yourself at home at a cost of about 12 ents a week.

If you suffer from women's peculiar allments causing pain in the head, back, or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging down sensation, falling or displacement of pelvic organs, causing kidney and bladder weakness or constipation and piles, painful or irregular periods, catarrhal conditions and discharges, extreme pervousness, depressed spirits, melatong the spine, palpitation, hot flashes, weakiness, sallow complexion with lark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast or a general feeling that

I Invite You to Send Today for My Free 10 Days' Treatment place and hour on Thursday night he and learn how these ailments can be easily and surely conquered at home without the dangers and expense of an operation. When you are cured, and able to enjoy life again, you can pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for young or old. To Mothers of Daughters I will explain how in young women and restore them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter. Remember it costs you nothing to give my home treatment a ten days' trial, and does not interfere with daily work. If health is worth asking for, then accept my generous offer and write for the free treatment, including my illustrated booklet. "Women's Own Medical Advisor." I will send all in plain wrappers postpaid. To save time, you can cut out this offer, mark your feelings, and return to me. Send today, as you may not see this through the streets, Miss Anne Morgan

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# IN FINISHED MANNER

Trivelli, American Singer, \$5 Splendid Violetta; Other Parts Are Well Placed.

By J. L. W.

young and handsome, and her voice is him?" he whispered. Gerolamo Ingar, lyric tenor, sang the role of Alfredo, lover of Violetta, and bust!" exclaimed Jimmy.

"Listen!" whispered Unc' Billy Possweet, fresh and true to pitch. for the part, for he sings splendidly and has a fine appearance. His voice

ing in the passages written for half or mezzo voice, as in the last act. David Silva, baritone, as Germont, sung in concert. He gave it a remark- onds. Holford, an architect, who took him ville were if anything above the reup Cornell road, through Westover, quirements, both vocally and histrion-

Willamette Heights, Portland Heights, ically. costumes new and dazzling. The orchestra showed much improvement over the work of the opening night, so that in every respect the production son, leaves Portland tonight to take was a complete success. The chorus charge of the Yellowstone National had minor parts, but these were well

Angeles. He will manage the com-This afternoon "Aida" is being sung pany's hotel at Mammoth Hot Springs before a capacity house, and tonight after the opening of the park season, "Rigoletto" will be the attraction, with Genia Trivelli as Gilda, Ingar as Duke f Mantua, and Filippo Bennyan as S. Komuro of Tokio, a director of Rigoletto. "Rigoletto" will be repeated the celebrated firm of Mitsui & Co., illi-tomorrow night, and "Traviata" will porters and exporters, is a guest at be the bill tomorrow afternoon. the Portland. He is accompanied by

#### Judge A. C. Hough and wife of Grants Pass are guests at the Port-Mrs. R. T. Hannah and Mrs. C. C. Brown are Billings visitors at the Judge J. C. Moreland of Salem, clerk of the supreme court, is a guest at the tor, is at the Oregon. Mrs. Nellie McGowan of Medford,

Eastern Star, is a guest at the Im- Secretary of State Announces Distributed in Oregon.

George G. Emery and wife of Bos-(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., April 10.—In the distribution of the United States 5 per cent French government, she was sent to F. L. Chambers, a Eugene hardware of land sales' fund, \$5836.42 will be her uncle's home. When she died with-A. Churchill of Salem, superintendent of public instruction, is at the counties of Oregon, according to announcement of Secretary of State Ol-cott. The total area of the govern-J. Buchanan is registered at the Orement land in Oregon is 61,188,400, and reached a high pitch, and it was the the apportionment to counties, based complaints of the neighbors that track on the acreage, is .0000953842988 per caused the coroner's investigation to C. C. McCormick and J. J. Carr are acre. The acreage of each county and the amount apportioned is as follows: La Grande visitors at the Oregon. the amo F. J. Carney, ex-postmaster of As-

the Imperial.	Benton 440.320		41.
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Hoff and Railroad Commissioner F. J.			366.
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1	Douglas 2,150,080		300.
A 33 A 3 1	Gilliam 768,640		73.
Albany Spalzing	Grant 2,892,200		275.
Albany Seeking	Harney 6,357,120		606.
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Timber Revenue	Jackson 1,615,040		173.
TIMBOL TOCACHIO	Jefferson 1,133,683		108.
	Josephine 1,120.640		106.
	Klamath 3,839,360		366.
Commercial Club Will Meet Monday	Lake 5,068,800		483.
and Charles H. Flory of Portland	Lane 2,951,680		281,
	Lincoln 645,120		61.
Will Be Principal Speaker.	Linn 1,435,520		136.
(Special to The Journal.)	Malheur 6,325,120		603.
Albany, Or., April 10 Many invita-	Marion 764,160		72.
tions were sent out this morning for	Morrow 1,236,000		123.
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the regular monthly meeting and ban-	Polk 453,763		43.
quet osthe Commercial club, which	Sherman 535,040		51.
will be held at the Hotel Albany, Mon-			68.
day evening. This is in line with the	Umatilla 2,030,720		193.
decision reached at the annual meeting,	CHIOH 1,335,630		127.
when it was decided that the entire	1 Wallow & 2,012,000		191.
membership should meet once a month	1 11 4500 1,100,020		143.
			44.
to keep in touch with what is going	Wheeler 1,390,560 Yamhill 456,960		104.
on in the club.	[ [		43.
Charles H. Flory of Portland, as-			5,836.
sistant district forester, will be the,	10(418	4:	0,030.
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# "Cipher Key" Well Executed Photoplay

club several weeks ago. The club at Taken all in all "The Cipher Key" at that time passed a resolution indorsthe National is one of the best feaing United States Forester Graves' rectures the Lubin company has turned ommendations, which embody the plan out for some time. It is well played to be talked about by Mr. Flory. Copies and there are some very interesting of the resolutions were forwarded to scenes such as the motor boat race and the Oregon delegation in congress with the scenes with the aeroplane and authe request that all pressure be brought to bear for the adoption of Mr. Graves' tomobile.

The settings are representative of South America and are effective and artistic. The story holds up well unbe adopted, counties could be advanced til toward the finish when the hero money by the government for road conis made to give up the cipher key to woman he has met a few hours besums advanced would be paid off.

fore, "When Dumleigh Saw the Joke" is good Vitagraph comedy with Sidney Drew, and a broad face comedy that proved popular is "Ham Among the Pony Moore's Musical Comedy company is the entertainment

Humorist's Subject Mrs. Bruce Buried.

Albany, Or., April 10 .- The funeral f Mrs. C. S. Bruce, who died at her "One of the happy ones," is the defihome in this city Wednesday night, ition given by John Kendrick Bangs, was held yesterday afternoon, interthe noted humorist and author of "The ment taking place in Riverside ceme-Houseboat on the Styx," for "salutery. Mrs. Bruce's death was the rebrity." Mr. Bangs will lecture next sult of an operation. She was 43 years Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Lin-coln High school auditorium on "Saluof age, having been born in 1872 in Pippin county, Wisconsin. She is surbritles I Have Met," and at the same vived by a husband, one son and one daughter, Rolla and Miss Elinor.

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Sl:oes or dissolve in the foot-bath, are being used by the German and Allied troops at the refused to permit the animal to walk front. It rests the feet, prevents friction through the streets, Miss Anne Morgan of the shoe and makes walking easy. Sold engaged a taxicab and hustled it off everywhere, 23c. Sample sent FREE, Address, the vacation fund circus rehearsal. Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

# Little Stories for Bedtime

Old Mr. Toad's Music Bag. (Copyright, 1915, by J. E. Lloyd.) Never think that you have learned All there is to know. That's the surest way of all Ignorance to show.

"I've found Old Mr. Toad!" cried Pe ter Rabbit, hurrying after Jimmy

"Where?" demanded Jimmy. "In the water," declared Peter. "He's sitting right over there where the water is shallow, and he didn't notice me at all. Let's get Unc' Billy and then creep over to the edge of the Smiling Pool and watch to see if Old "Traviata" was given a splendid Mr. Toad really does try to sing."

So they hunted up Unc' Billy Pos production at the Baker theatre last sum and the three stole very softly night by the Lambardi Italian grand over to the edge of the Smiling Pool cpera company, with Genia Trivelli, an where the bank was low and the water American singer, who recently returned shallow. Sure enough, there sat Old from Italy, in the role of Violetta. Mr. Toad with just his head out of Trivelli, slender and graceful, makes water. And while they were watching an ideal Violetta, and her coloratura him something very strange hapsinging was fully equal to the large pened. Pter's big eyes looked as it requirements of the score. Trivelli is they might pop out of his head, young and handsome, and her voice is "What—what's the matter with

"Do mah ol' ears hear right? 'Pears to me that that song is coming around the Smiling Pool. It was very children of the soldiers at the front. blended sympathetically with that of Trivelli, and he was particularly pleas-

father of Alfredo, was called upon to only trouble was it was so very short. was crazy when he had told them that ward "the final victory." repeat the beautiful aria that is often It lasted only for two or three secfind the most artistic homes in the sung in concert. He gave it a remark- onds. And when it ended Old Mr. Pool to sing. country. He is taking photographs as sung here by big baritones before, but again, just as commonplace, almost Peter. he goes, and will publish his findings never with more pleasing nuances or ugly as ever pater looked at Jimmy "West never with more pleasing nuances or ugly, as ever. Peter looked at Jimmy large attendance of students and ing of refreshments. The club rooms in a series of articles extending over clear conception of declamatory style. Skunk. Jimmy looked at Unc' Billy course," replied Jimmy Skunk. "Don't Edith Mackie, soprano, as Flora; Possum. Unc' Billy looked at Peter. you see it's only when that is swelled a year. Cost of the residence is not taken into consideration, but rather how the money was spent. In Portland berto Rovere, baritone, as Baron Dou
Mr. Saylor was the guest of W. (1)

Edith Mackle, soprano, as Flora; Possum. Unc' Billy looked at Peter. you see it's only when that is swelled and no one had a word to say. They out that he sings. It's a regular just didn't know what to say. Then music bag. And I didn't know he had Mr. Saylor was the guest of W. G. phol, and Luigi Morelli as Dr. Gren- them answered," she said. "But, like other women of France, I have given and what advice they could give that thought that he was in danger of

And then he joined in the laugh of blowing up. And then when it stopped Jimmy and Unc' Billy, but still with to do mine. Moreover, the women of swelling there came again those beausomething of a look of wistfulness in America in particular among the neutiful little notes so sweet and tremuhis eyes. lous that Peter actually held his breath to listen. There was no doubt breath to listen. There was no doubt Next story: "Peter Discovers Some about it. Old Mr. Toad was singing thing More."

#### Now Believe Little Girl Was Murdered Body of 7-Year-Old Helen Honderbile, Organization for Promotion of Water

Who Was Orphan, Is Exhumed-Public Opinion Aroused.

(Pacific News Service.) Martinez, Cal., April 10.—County auhorities started a rigid investigation today into the death of the litle 7of her husband

at the home of her uncle, John Honder-The authorities are working on the

Honderbile an orphan and ward of the of the uncle that she had eaten poppies

Public opinion in Antioch day. If evidences of strychnine are found, the county authorities believe .99 der mysteries in years.

Still Pursues Her Husband.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Seattle, Wash., April 10.—Mrs. Anna Ross of Santa Cruz has started again on a search for her husband, Davis W. Ross, 40, who she says has taken unto himself another wife since he abandoned her in Portland three years ago. Mrs. Ross kept up a relentless search brought against him pending investigation into bigamy charges. He was released on the abandonment charge because of lack of jurisdiction, and before the bigamy charge could be filed, Ross disappeared.

Students Thought It Time. was the experience of an Albany col- mission.

### Clubs at Seaside May Be Merged

I had a music bag like that."

Connection With Astoria Has Received Engineer's Report. (Special to The Journal.)
Seaside, Or., April 10.—At a meeting

of the Seaside Canal club Thursday night, it was decided, now that Engirear-old war orphan of Antioch, Helen neer F. J. Walsh's report has been re-Honderbile, whose father lies in a ceived setting forth the survey and trench grave before Ypres, and whose the cost of construction estimated at nother is dead of grief over the loss \$155,000, that the Canal club be merged The body of the little girl, who died President Oates, in his report, stated with the Seaside Commercial club. at the home of her uncle, John Honder-bile, wealthy French laundry owner of assistance of the Port of Astoria, com-Antioch, after being taken seriously pleted preliminary details, and he be-ill on March 14, was exhumed today. lieved, now that Seaside has a wide-Coroner C. C. Abbott, following the awake commercial organization, that testimony of Dr. E. A. Diggins at a by merging the old with the new or-That \$5836.42 Will Be belated inquest yesterday, ventured the ganization, it would be the means of starting work on the project at once. The idea of giving Seaside water

theory that the girl died of strychnine connections with Astoria was begun a year ago. The entrance of the canal When the war made little Helen will be through Alder creek, between Flavel and Warrenton, then through Neacoxie into the Necanicum to Seaside. The canal, in addition to being of sufficient depth for pleasure and passenger boats, will be deep enough for small freight boats.

## Minister Faces Trial For Writing Letter

(International News Service.) New York, April 10.—The Rev. Dr Charles H. Parkhurst, pastor of Madison Square Presbyterian church, will be placed on trial Monday before the moderators' council of the New York presbytery on a charge of conduct unsecoming a Christian minister. In a recent California political cam-

paign a letter was published by the saloon leaders of that state signed by Dr. Parkhurst, taking the view that for Ross during the three years, and prohibition does not always prohibit found him in Seattle a week ago. A and advocating a fight first whiskey charge of wife abandonment was and champagne, if a fight must be made at all.

Hood Library Has Trouble. Hood River, Or., April 10 .- The demands of the city library commission for the payment by the county court of the sum of \$90 as the monthly salary of Miss Della Northy, librarian, Albany, Or., April 10 .- To find his has been refused by the court. The trunk and other belongings on the demand came through Professor Mcporch of the home of his sweetheart Laughlin, president of the city com-The county court made an lege freshman Thursday night when appropriation of \$75 per month for he and his lady love returned from the Miss Northy's salary when the county theatre. Investigation developed that budget was made up, and refuses to he was the victim of upper classmen. pay more, while the city library com-It seemed that the freshman had been mission contracted with Miss Northy showing the young lady a good deal to pay her a salary of \$90 per month of attention, and had been calling upon It is reported that the matter will be taken into the circuit court for settle ment. Both the county court and city To keep a man's head cool there has library commission claim the right to seen invented a tiny electric fan, oper- administer the affairs of the county ated by a dry battery, to be worn in-side his hat. library that was built by the Carnegie donation of \$17,500.

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Women Heroines in the Toil in Germany for Victory

Note—Women are playing heroic parts in the world war no less than the me belligerent nations. Something of their spirit of sacrifice and patriotism is show following two interviews obtained by United Press correspondents from the two who have led the work in Germany and France. American suffrage workers in dicted that equal suffrage would be accorded French and German women for they are playing in the present titanic struggle, but just now the suffrage of been forgotten abroad in the fight for national freedom. By William Philip Simms.

(Copyright, 1915, by the United Press.)
Paris, April 9.—Burying private griefs, every woman of France is laboring in her own way toward the victory French women regard as certain, Madame Isabelle Rene Viviani, wife of the United Press today.

"The women of France are doing all n their power," said Madame Viviani, said Peter Rabbit, "that 'However much our hearts bleed at the sight of so much suffering, we will remain resolute until the end."

The wife of the man at the head of just as he had said he was going to, and it was just as true that his song the French cabinet is one of the hard-was one of the sweetest, if not the sweetest, of all the chorus from and directs a nursery she organized for the right from where Brer Toad is sitting."

It certainly did appear so, and of all
the songs that made glad that glad
spring day there was none sweeter.

Indeed there were few as sweet. The
that to believe, but Peter and Jimmy
and Unc' Billy both saw and heard,
and that was enough. Their respect
for Old Mr. Toad grew tremendously
though there were few as sweet. The
that it was either a joke or that he
seems to great for being the respect to the difference of the soldiers at the front.
She visits the hospitals, directs the
work rooms for women, busies herself
with countless other activities in addition to presiding over her own household. She is indefatigable. No task Indeed there were few as sweet. The that it was either a joke or that he seems too great for her if it aids tohe was going down to the Smiling

Overseeing Murseries,

When I interviewed Madame Viviani, "How does he do it?" whispered found her overseeing the nurseries and the school canteen located in the "With that hag under his chin, of famous Hotel Biron in the middle of a green park in the heart of Paris. "You must excuse me if I don't an-It's a regular swer questions just as you might wish began to swell and swell until it was of his throat, "that I had a music bag myself over completely to my daily was worth while. That day we we no wonder that Jimmy Skunk had like that in my throat." her share for the cause. I am trying trals have aided us, bringing the most day, under our central commission here precious assistance, in every way pos-

> "This nursery school, I found, fills great need. It is for children from 3 to 12 years. We take complete charge, caring for them, feeding and even educating them while their mothers are earning a living. Noble Women Engaged.

"Collaborating with me in this work are the noblest of French women. Working side by side with us are ceive pay for making articles for the that each German was allowed only soldiers. "Add to these duties visits to the French and allied wounded and you

will understand how French women spend their time, regardless of rank! and society. All our courage, all our determination, we are putting into this work which will continue valiant and unfaltering until the end of the war. "Victory for the allies is certain. Already it is rising over the bloody horizon. But, in the meantime, we shall continue consoling mothers, calming pain and doing any work permitted us. More than ever are we proud to be laboring for our country, for violated that suffrage is something that mustice, for the right which our sons come gradually and naturally?" as and brothers will avenge once for all."

New Mill Will Start.

business since about a year ago, when their plant was totally destroyed by fire, the Pelican Bay Lumber company do things. German women believ will resume cutting Thursday in their deeds are more effective than words. new mill, the largest in southern Oregon. The plant, when fully in operation, will give employment to over 300 men in mill, yards and woods. It cuts 150,000 feet of lumber every 10 hours. Besides the sawmill, a planing mill was erected this spring by the comtion, will give employment to over 300 pany, and will begin work Thursday, dancers wear white collars.

By Carl W. Ackerman (United Press Staff Correspondent.) Berlin, via The Hague, April 9.—G man women are "earning" their right to suffrage, says Frau Kommerzienra Hedwig Heyl, an intimate friend the German empress and chairman the German central commission the French prime minister, declared to charge of women's activities in the present war, so declared today,

"Suffrage just now is a secondary consideration," said Frau Heyl. "Now it is the task of the women of Germany to help the government in every possible way. The ballot will come to women of Germany when the wa over. The government will find the we have been so much help in war that our assistance is needed in pe Frau Heyl is one of the leading bustness women of Germany. She suc

ed her late husband as president of the world famous Heyl chemical works. In-stead of making chemicals exclusively in these war times, her factories are now preserving fruits and canning vegetables. Introduced by American.

Frau Heyl received me through the kindness of Miss Margaret Glenn, daughter of General Glenn of the United States army.

"When the war broke out," said this gray haired, kind faced woman, 'club belonging set' of Berlin dec to the minister of the interior and by night our plan had been accepted.
"We telegraphed to every part of
Germany a few hours later. The next

in Berlin, was organized a national help service. We also directed the vaterlandbund and the Red Cross. through those aiding the sick and the poor women's organizations. "Next we submitted to the government suggestions for the conservat of game and poultry. Naturally we know a great deal more about the food

Have Sufficient Food. "I received a letter from America women and girls who must and do re- today saying that it was reported there

> "How absurd," exclaimed Frau Heyl, with a smile. "We have sufficient food, but of course we must not be wasteful." The wife of the German consul at

> Philadelphia entered at this point in the conversation to pay a call. After an exchange of greetings Frau Heyl continued: "The women of Germany are sup-porting the government just as loy-

> ally as if we were voting." "But don't you think, Frau Heyl, come gradually and naturally?" asked the consul's wife. "Yes, that's true to an extent," she

answered, "but just now we are he (Special to The Journal.)
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