Suffragists Plan

Political Party

At Chicago Meeting.

Chicago, May 27.—(U. P.)—All is in readiness for the women who will attend the Woman's party convention

here, June 5, 6 and 7, in answer to the call of the Congressional union

Suffragists from all enfranchise

in order to best serve the cause

The last day of this convention will be the first day of the Republican con

The union has just completed an invasion of the west undertaken to consolidate the Congressional union

branches in the already enfranchise

societies and industrial organizations

and a notable group of militant scout are in charge. The activities are di-rected from "field" headquarters on

Michigan boulevard.

Miss Alice Paul, national chairman

Miss Mabel Vernon of Delaware,

who organized nearly half the en-franchised states in support of the

federal amendment will arrive soon to

direct a campaign of street meetings.

Mational Organization Band.

Miss Doris Stevens, head of the na-ional organization department, is her-

in charge of the open air demonstra-

tions and mass meetings that will

punctuate the suffrage calendar be-

has taken charge of the information

bureau and will later enroll all dele-

gates. The work of directing the out

of door publicity is in the hands of

mittee, all of California; Miss Anne

Martin of Nevada, member of the na-

tional legislative committee, and Mrs.

A hospitality committee headed by

securing accommodations for the

visitors, who will begin to arrive in a

has leased a number of small subur-

Monpartisan Organization.

Contrary to reports that the union

a partisan organization, Miss Alice Paul, the national chairman, declared

today that the organization is strictly

nonpartisan and is working solely for

nation wide enfranchisement of all

A review of the suffrage situation

Miss Paul is explicit in giving rea-

women voters who are standing to-

Among the women who will head

delegations from the "free" states are:

Caroline Spencer of Colorado, Mrs.

llams of Washington, Mrs. J. A. Keat-

ing of Oregon, Miss Margaret Tyler of

John S. Allen and Mrs. Wallis Wil-

Mrs. Eleanor S. Coit of Montana, Dr.

ban hotels.

women:

few days. Unable to secure rooms in the fashionable hotels, the committee

Miss Elizabeth Elder of Philadelphia

tween now and convention time

nation-wide suffrage for women.

cinve.



give her charge a suit of clothes, cap. shoes, two pairs of stockings and two sults of underwear, all new. The committee has given two silver teas durin the hands of the club editor not later than 4 o'clock Friday afternoon to insure publication on the following Sunday. ing the year, netting \$33.15. This work has been done by nine friendly visitors.

Industrial and Social Conditions .-The formal opening of the industrial By Vella Winner. and social conditions department of HESE closing weeks of the season the General Federation of Women's are filled to overflowing with the clubs will be made Wednesday morn ing, Mrs. James W. Remick, chair varied activities of the women's man, presiding. The address of the organizations. All are intent upon session will be given by Thomas Mott annual meetings, elections, lunch-Osborne, New York, on "Prison Maneons, teas and receptions and it is likeagement." The conference will be ly that the merry round will continue held in the afternoon at the Armory up to Rose Festival time, but after that with the following speakers: here will be a general closing up of gration," Miss Mary Antin, New York; "Americanization of Women," Miss the winter's work and a scattering of he club women to country homes, sea Frances A. Kellor, New York; North and mointains. The largest gathering Carolina Social Service conference, Mrs. Thomas W. Lingle, North Caroof the past week was the state annual convention of the P. E. O. Sisterhood lina; South Orange Village Improvewhich convened in the social temple of ment Association, Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, New Jersey: "Social Educathe First M. E. church, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. A luncheon on Vednesday and a reception and musical Vednesday evening were the social feaures. The address by the supreme Owen R. Lovejoy, New York. resident, Mrs. Helen Drake, was one

ram. The following officers were lected: President, Mrs. Veda M. Jones ital and labor at this conference. Tomorrow afternoon in a f Chapter A, Portland; first vice drill hall in the Seventh Regiment armory, fourth floor, Alexander esident, Mrs. Emma L. McCaw, Chaper E. second vice president, Mrs. Netohnson will give an illustrated talk White, Forest Grove; recording secelating to feeble mindedness enstary, Miss Bessie Mickey, Portland; 'The Weakest Children of the orresponding secretary, Mrs. Carrie Great Mother State." Mr. Johnson seaumont, Portland; treasurer, Miss was at one time secretary of the aura Grant, Salem; organizer, Mrs. National Conference of Charities and Corrections and is a leading authorin this country on the subject

Four men of prominence will pre-

ent interesting facts relating to cap-

Irs. R. L. McBride, chairman of the of feeble mindedness. Company E room will be headocial service work of the Sunnyside quarters for this department, with arent-Teacher association during the interesting exhibits relating to the work of the department, including exhibits of child labor and some in sek: "During the past year we have connection with the work of the Coniven out 60 quarts of fruit, 50 glasses sumers' league, and some safety deroceries, fuel and rent, \$241.70; 1552

At the luncheon the following subarments of all kinds; provided docjects will be presented rs for seven; patients taken to doc-The need of social and industrial preparedness. ve: new babies cared for, 11; families The police as a social force red for once a week, eight; one home

The possibilities of a municipal bureau of research. Rural problems, ristmas and Thanksgiving baskets;

Some facts relating to Jails The effect of the anti-alcoholic ockings; at Christmas time teachers move on the wage earner. d pupils from pennies sawed less than week, bought 44 new handkerchiefs settlement house work. 20 yards of hair ribbon, and these

The social needs as seen from The connection between the balre given to older girls for Christmas lot and the woman wage earner will eer: furnished a sewing machine for be told by Carrie Chapman Catt, namonth to a family; gave a trimmed tional president of the American ristmas tree from the school, also Woman's Suffrage association, nished railroad fare \$2.35 to a man

J. L. Bracher, treasurer; Mrs. H. G. at Freiburg. Gilliland, sentinel; Mrs. Maude Chappairs of pants for boys; milk for man, auditor. Mrs. Sharp gave a review of what the club has accomrlished during the first year of its object is to study and improve civic and economic conditions. The club meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at the Conditions are stored and the conditions of the month at the Conditions are stored and the conditions are stored as a condition are stored of the month at the Central library.

C. H. Chapman spoke on war Brides"; H. C. Uthoff on "Birth Control"; Miss Grace De Graff on "The P. E. O. Sisterhood met at the hospitable of the Peace Conference at The Hague"; able home of Mrs. J. C. Mann. The promote of Mrs. J. C. Mann. The promote of Mrs. J. C. Mann. The promote of Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull on "Milligram was unique, being an expression."

2-Robert Arthur Curtin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Curtin, who scored 971/2 per cent at three years. We live in a conscious ocean Jesse E. Hammack Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hammack of Raymond, Wash., who scored 99 1/2 per cent at nine months.

-Allan Dale Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Graham of Aurora, who scored 97 per cent. 5-Wallace B. Frutchey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frutchey, who

scored 96 per cent at six months. -Basil P. Bert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil P. Burt, who scored 9814 per cent.

-Jack Benford, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Benford, of La Pine, who scored 98 per cent at five months.

8-Margaret McLean Grier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Grier, who scored 99 per cent at 12 months. (Photo by Markham.) Albert Earl Bryson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bryson, who scored 98 per cent at nine months.

tarism"; Commissioner R. G. Dieck by the members of their own particular year's work were given and the offi- and the year's work completed. Preon "The Detention Home for Women": Miss Margaret Fee on "What Shall ifornia spoke of P. E. O. of the past follows: President, Mrs. F. R. Cook; day exercises were given by the pupils, We Do With Our Girls?"; E. V. Smith, Dr. Chapman and Miss De Graff on the first chapter of the P. E. O. Sister- den; recording secretary, Mrs. F. N. Selection, Woodstock orchestra; two "Preparedness." A special meeting hood in Oregon in 1905.

Rogers: treasurer, Miss Lydia Plitere; singing games, "Blackbird" and "Ger-Preparedness." A special meeting hood in Oregon in 1905. was held November 14 when Dr. Chapman and Fire Marshal Jay Stev-

Next Thursday afternoon the club has invited the candidates for school director to speak, and Miss Grace De Graff will discuss the preparedness parade.

Will Explain Twilight Sleep .-Easier motherhood as a solution for the problem of race suicide is an argument offered by Mrs. Robert B. Liggett of St. Paul, a prominent worker in the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs, who will be in this city June 12, 13, 14 and 15 giving illustrated lectures on "Twilight Sleep," the German method of painless childbirth. Mrs. Liggett has just completed a tour of Minnesota, where she has started the movement for childrens' story hours and special moving pictures for children under the auspices of the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs, which is raising a \$10,000 endowment fund through these childrens' programs. "Science must face the fact that until something is done to relieve the danger and suffering incident to motherhood, women will go on refusing to have large families." Mrs. Liggett says. "Club women have iscussed everything else in the way of civics and education and public health exmothers. I think it is time we take 483 East Twenty-fifth street north,

vocal music by Victor Brown. Addresses were given by Mrs. Davenf the month at the Central library.

During the year the club has heard number of instructive lectures. Dr.

During the year the club has heard followed by a social hour. Lunch If Hair's Your Pride Friday reports from all committees

hobbies. Mrs. B. F. Eshelman of Cal- cers for the new year were elected as ceding the meeting the postponed May and present, Mrs. Eshelman organized general vice president, Mrs. C. A. Mor- the following program being rendered

tion in Texas," Mrs. W. B. Sharp, ens spoke on "Public School Houses and Safety." Following the latter Whitin, New York: "Child Labor," meeting the school board put outside Mrs. G. H. Wardner assisted by her per on "Shakespearean Tercentary. Sunnyside Association Meets. - The meeting the school board put outside Mrs. G. H. Wardner, assisted by her stairways on the larger buildings, talented little daughter, Frances Louise Sunnyside Parent-Teacher association group symnastics, bar, mat and pyrmaking them safe for adults to hold Wardner, furnished the music of the was held Thursday. The keynote for amid work, boys of upper grades; windent: Mrs. B. F. Eshelman, Mrs. John pecially gratifying and encouraging. L.

showed that the Alberta market was sang.

opened in two weeks' time last year
and proved a valuable industrial asLewis hall to Reopen.—Anna
Lewis Hall to Reopen.—Anna
The club continued its activity. now a city-wide movement with hun- homey the coming year.

Monteszori Association Formed. - A streets, to be erected in the near newly elected officers of the associa-Montessori association was organized future. cept the problem of the suffering of at the home of Mrs. C. H. Farrington. Association to Dispense Hospitality. up this very vital question. Twilight Friday afternoon, with 17 members Christian association are making exsleep may not be what we want, but present. A review of Madam Montesthe fact that the whole world is sori's lecture on "Moral Sense" was talking of it shows that women are given by Mrs. Farrington, also a reawakening to the fact that there is port made of a communication from awakening to the fact that there is port made of a communication from Festival. Mrs. W. D. Wheelwright, and the communication from Festival. Mrs. W. D. Wheelwright, succeed Mrs. Effle M. Sweet, retiring. Civic Welfare Club Elects.—The a very distinct need, if we are to Miss Helen Parkhurst, announcing that Mrs. Vincent Cook and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Conklin filled the office of presi-Woman's Civic Welfare club has solve our race suicide problem of advanced work for children as outlined Basey constitute a committee and getting something to make maternity by Madam Montessori, is being suc- they will appoint hostesses to be at Josephine R. Sharp, president; Miss easier." For Mrs. Liggett's lectures cossfully carried on in New York city, the association building each day to 1915; first vice president; Mrs. E. M. I have not been feeling well. My skin only women are admitted. The lec-L. Albright, first vice president; Mrs. only women are admitted. The lec-N. P. Gale, second vice president; tures are illustrated with moving pic-Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. make themselves generally useful in Mrs. Marie Patterson, secretary; Mrs. tures taken of a twilight sleep case C. H. Farrington, president; Mrs. Willis dispensing hospitality. Hargreaves, secretary; Mrs. C. Mothers' Day Meeting Held .- A very Campbell, treasurer; Miss Adele Dyott. The Montavilla Parent-Teacher associpleasant afternoon was spent by the Mrs. Newton McCoy and Mrs. Wilbur ation of which Mrs. W. I. Blosch is people of the Peninsula community P. Reed were appointed on the program the newly elected president, plans to

Use Herpicide

Club Women Talk Clothes

In Biennial Session.

New York, May 27 .- (U. P.)-Wonderful new dresses, from chic novelties and simple gowns to veritable creations are being shown in the home economic division of the Federated Women's clubs' national convention in session here.

One of the important features of the daily conference is the presentation of suggestions for a sensible but becoming and attractive dress for club Mrs W K James of St. Joseph. Mo.,

is showing her thousands of club sisters a brand new idea in costuming. She is wearing a dress of her own design made entirely of squares of cloth. You can use any old squares you happen to have for this costume.

Mrs. James can build the most won-

derful creations out of old squares. You use squares for the skirt and a square drapery for the waist, and nore squares for the Grecian sleeves. The club women want to demonstrate that it is not necessary to adopt a uniform. They are seeking somehing unusual and becoming, and at the same time economical. They don't want to look as if they pelonged to an

institution. We want something that is suitable for all occasions," said Miss Mary Garrett Hay, a board member, The sartorial program includes also the creation of a dress on the stage

before the eyes of the spectators. It is done by a dressmaker. Miss Helen Louise Johnson is chairman of the home economic department and presides.

Assisting Miss Johnson is Mrs

limies T. Dennison, at one time presilent of the General Federation. The program deals with the "Meanng of the Home," the "Woman in the Home," the "Man in the Home" and the "Child in the Home." Some of the speakers presenting these various subects are Miss Kathleen Norris, Burgess Johnson, Mrs. Josephine Dodge Bacon, Mrs. Honore Willsie, Mrs. Alice Duer Miller and Frank Crownin-

Others presenting their ideas on dress and the home are Mrs. Genevieve Thompson of New Orleans, Mrs. Thomas A. Edison of East Orange, N J.: Mrs. Robert Burdette of Pasadena, and Mrs. Frederick Nathan,

study for the following year. The next meeting of the Montessori association will be held next fall.

Poem Dedicated to Psychology Club. -in retiring from the office of presi-dent of the Portland Psychology club last week, Mrs. Alva Lee Stephens read the following original poem which she street. Marshall 5339. has dedicated to the members of the club. Each member was presented with a copy of the poem: WATCH AND PRAY.

As sky-larks in early morning Soar singing toward heaven's bright

So should our thoughts, aims and ac-Seek their source in the pure and for thought is the mold that fashions Msia 3792.

The body, the mind and the soul, Then Watch lest evil thoughts enter, And Pray for a mind clean and

Infinite Mind, ever waiting, Offers blessings to all who seek, To conscious souls giving knowledge, Power and strength to the pure and And ever the urge of heaven

Opens pathways toward heights sub-Watch for the inner prompting, , And Pray to be shown light divine.

Of forces both evil and good, Seek, then, for power constructive On heights where the Masters have

stood; And guard well all doors and gateways Leading into the realm of thought; Watch for the Father's hand leading,

And Pray that His Kingdom be sought Elizabeth Kane Stephens .-

Sunday School Union Elects. - The Sunday School Workers union held its ast regular meeting for the season on Woodstock Parent-Teacher association Mrs. E. M. Sweet, Mrs. E. W. Pease Marin of Nevada and Mrs. Lilla Day Thursday at the library. During the on Friday elected the following offi- and Mrs. Hugh McCail, and librarian, Monroe of Kansas. summer months the monthly luncheon cers for the coming year; President, Mrs. J. W. Sills. and business meeting will be held at Mrs. J. Edward Horner; vice president, the suburban homes of members of Miss Olga Hollenby; secretary, Mrs. I the union. The meeting on Thursday N. Startton; treasurer, Mrs. Henry was the annual meeting, reports of the Lyons. The annual reports were given Mrs. W. P. Jones gave an extremely librarian, Mrs. M, B. Meacham. The man Clap," first, second and third interesting talk on "Our Common place of meeting for this society for grades; Swedish folk dance, "Ofbau-

afternoon and this was greatly enjoyed the year's work has been "Back to the Dainty refreshments were Home." The reports of the work done There were three guests pres- by various committees has been es-Aitchison and Mrs. Horace Macklem. R. Alderman spoke of the progress The next meeting will be held at the made in trying out new methods durhome of Mrs. J. C. Grady, 735 Wasco ing the year and of plans for the comstreet, Monday, June 12, at 2 p. m. ing one. Mrs. Peddicord gave an in-Alberta Club's Year Reviewed .- The teresting talk on the Montessori meth-Alberta Woman's Improvement club od and gave an interesting demonstraits annual meeting, when the tion of her work with several of her president, Mrs. Josephine R. Sharp, pupils in a little Japanese play and gave her annual report in which she song. Mesdames Olson and Harkness

set. The club continued its activity throughout the summer. The library committee reported progress in behalf ing, which was badly damaged by fire f sentiment for a library building. The and water some weeks ago, has been closing of a pool hall in the Alberta thoroughly renovated and put in order neighborhood was noted as one of the and already applications are pouring achievements of the club. The culti- in, for the hall is very popular, of vation of vacant lots, which had its fering, as it does, board, room and peginning with the Alberta club, is laundry privileges and most of all a wood Parent-Teacher association will dreds of lots this year under cultiva-tion. The club will work for a fire The club will work for a fire union, which operated the hall, is school house. Mrs. Robert Tate will house for the Alberta section during planning for a new building at the speak and there will be other addresses corner of Tenth and Montgomery and pleasing musical numbers. The

-Members of the Young Women's monthly meeting of the Women's Civic usual ones, such as puffs under the Christian association are making ex-

S. Montavilla Association to Meet. The club was organized the Mothers' Day meeting given by committee, who, with helpful suggestion from Mrs. Alice Weister along each week during the summer. Meet-July 8, 1915, with seven members, day. The program consisted of plano the lines of art and psychology, are ings will be held on the first Tuesday planning an interesting course of the of each month, with programs and

Under new business the civics com-

mittee suggested a number of plans for the coming year. A plan for assisting needy women was presented by DIRECTORY OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ALBERTA WOMAN'S IMPROVEMENT CLUB—Second and fourth Tuesdays at 8 D. m., at the Vernon schoolhouse, President, Mrs. Josephine R. Sharp, 1033 East Twenty-fourth street. Phone C-26x2. ASSOCIATION COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE-Irst Saturday at 2.30, at the homes of mem-ers. President, Miss Emma Griebel, 732 Overton street. Main 6052.

BASE LINE IMPROVEMENT CLUB-Last Wednesday at 2 p. m. President, Mrs. Nosh Perry, Prune avenue pear Base Line, Tabor 1572. BAY VIEW STUDY CLUB-Alternate Thurs

days at 8:30 at the homes of members. President, Mrs. E. E. Redd, 604 Belmont street, East 1899. BROOKLYN MOTHERS' AND TEACHERS' CLUB-First Thursday at 2.30 at Brooklyn school' bouse. President, Mrs. M. Klapper, 507 Beacon street. CORRIENTE CLUB-First and third Tues-

days at 1 o'clock at the homes of members. President, Miss Bertha Moores, 395 Twelfth street, Marshall 4875. COUNCIL JEWISH WOMEN-First Wednesday at 2:30 at B'nai B'rith hall, Thirteenth atreet, near Market. President, Mrs. Isaac Swett, 456 East Twenty-fourth street. East DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY-Third

Thursday at 2:30 at the homes of members. I'resident, Mrs. F. Joplin. East Nineteenth and Clacksmas streets. East 141. D. A. R. WILLAMETTE CHAPTER—Second Wednesday at 2:30 at the homes of members. Regent, Mrs. Edward Aiden Besis, 731 Kearney street, Main 2845. D. A. R. MULTNOMAH CHAPTER-Third

Wednesday at 2:30 at the homes of members. Regent Mrs. James N. Davis, 861 Hawthorne avenue. B-1184. DOMESTIC COTERIE—Every Wednesday at 8 p. m. st the homes of members. President, Mrs. O. G. Sharpe, 1073 East Washington street. B-3588.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLUB—First and last Wednesday at 2:30 at the homes of members. President, Mrs. J. B. Evans, Oak Grove.

EMERSON CLUB-Every Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Metaphysical library, corner Main and Broadway. President, Miss Florence Suilenberg, 835 m Main street. Main 5709. EUGENICS CLUB-Second Thursday at 5 o'clock at the homes of members. President, Mrs. C. G. Van Evers, 1021 East Thirty-ninth street. Sellwood 1277. FORTNIGHTLY CLUB-First and third

Mondays at 2 o'clock at the homes of mem-hers. President, Mrs. E. A. Leer, 665 Weidler FORESTRY ASSOCIATION-First Monday at 1:30 at the homes of members. President, Mrs. A. H. Breyman, 582 Myrtle street, Main 4417, HALF HOUR STUDY CLUB-Alternate

Tuesdays at 1:30 at the homes of members. President, Mrs. W. S. Macrum, Rex Arms sportments. East 6411. MOUNT SCOTT MENTAL CULTURE CLUB First and third Friday at 2:30 at the boness of members, President, Mrs. John J. Hand-saker, 6935 Forty-fifth avenue. Tabor 951 LAVENDER CLUB—Alternate Thursdays at 2.30 at Peninsula Park Fleid House. Presi-dent, Mrs. Cornella Haines, 296 East Thirty-accord atreet. Tabor 3216. LAVENDER CLUB, BRANCH 1-Alternate

ridays at East Side Library at 2:30. President, Mrs. Maude Burley, 160 East Thirty sevoth street. LAURELHURST AUDY CLUB-Meets second and fourth Monday of each month; leader, Miss Nina Greathouse; president, Mrs. C. W. Hayburst, Tabor 1225.

MACDOWELL CLUB-Second and fourth

MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB-First Monday, MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB—First Monday, at 1:30, business meeting of board of directors; 2 p. m. council meeting for entire club. First and third Mondays, at 2:30 p. m. council meeting for entire club. First and third Mondays, at 2:30 p. m. council meetings at 2:30 p. m. council meetings. All meetings at Hotel Multinomah. President, Mrs. WOMAN'S AUXILIARY NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LETTER CARRIERS—First Tue-day of each month at 8 p. m. at Manorth. C-2935.

and third Fridays at 2:30 at the homes of members. President, Mrs. Robert Berger, 798 Melrose Drive. Woodlawn 3031. OREGON STATE GRADUATE NURSES AS-SCCIATION—Last Wednesday, President, Miss W. J. Lackland, 3025 Park street, Marshall 3991.

NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY CLUB-

P. E. O. CHAPTER C.—First and third PARK CLUB to the first park of the first state of the P. E. O. CHAPTER E .- First and third street. Sellwood 323 P. E. O. CHAPTER F .- Second and fourth

Thursdays at 2 p. in. at the homes of me bers. President, Miss Ressie Mickey East Fifty-eighth street north, Tabor 6783.

Woodstock Association Meets.-

the chairman. Before any action is Sweet; second vice president, Mrs. I.

sen," group of upper grade pupils; gymnastics, 68 intermediate pupils; chorus amid work, boys of upper grades; winding May pole, 16 girls of the upper grades; music, school orchestra, eral members of the G. A. R. and W R. C. were present and they were presented with flowers by the pupils. The salute of the flag was the closing fea-

ture of the entertainment. Krow Eldeen Meets,-Mrs. Hoge entertained the Krow Eldeer club Monday at luncheon at her home, \$39 East Forty-seventh street Those present were: Mrs. F. C. Macdonald, Mrs. R. H. Glover, Mrs. C. L. Maple, Mrs. W. L. Meeker, Mrs. Roy Darling and Mrs. Hoge.

Shakespeare Study Club Will Install. -The final meeting for the season of the Portland Shakespeare Study clu will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Miss Claire Oakes, 554 East Taylor street, at 2 o'clock. There will be the installation of officers.

Fernwood to Give Tea.-The Fern tion will assist the hostess in receiving. Cove Women Blect. - The regular

dent during the years 1912, 1913 and self-administration.

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PORTLAND PROGRESS CLUB-Every Mot day at 2:30 at the bomes of members. President, Mrs. Lawrence C. Phillips. 456 East Fourtrenth street, North, East 6527. PORTLAND RESEARCH CLUB—First Fri-lay at 1:30 at Central library, President, drs. Charles V. Rose, 655 East Forty-eighth areet, North. C-1537.

PORTLAND RAILWAY WOMAN'S CLUB-Last Monday of each month at 2 o'clock at Central Bhrary. President, Mrs. Sadie Young, 115 Wayne street. Marshall 3152.

states will determine how they can throw their votes in the next election PORTLAND SHAKESPEARE CLUB-East and west side divisions meet on alternate Mondays at the homes of members at 2 o'clock. Mrs. J. C. La Barre, leader. Dramatic department second and fourth Tuesdays at 1 p.m., room F. Central library. President, Mrs. E. P. Preble. 875 East Twentyninth street north. Woodlawn 3647.

PORTLAND WOMAN'S CLUB-Second and fourth Fridays at 2 o'clock. Women of Wood-craft hall. President, Mrs. G. J. Frankel, 270 East Seventeenth street, North. East 5911. P. W. C. ART-First and third Fridays at The work of organizing the conven-tion is being pushed in every district in Chicago through the women's clubs. 2 p. m., Women of Woodersft hall. Lecturer, Dr. George Rebec. Chairman, Mrs. J. A. Pettit, 91 East Thirty-fourth street, North.

P. W. C. CURRENT LITERATURE-Thurs-days following regular slab matter. days following regular club meetings at 1 p. m. at homes of members. Chairman, Mrs. Nathaniel P. Palmer, 1321 East Thirty-first street, South, Sellwood 2467,

P. W. C. LITERATURE—First and third Fridays at 3 o'clock. Women of Woodcraft hall. Lecturer, Dr. C. H. Chapman, Chair-man, Mrs. J. D. Spencer, 582 East Twenty-first street, North. East 4448. P. W. C. PSYCOLOGY-Second and fourt Thursdays at 3 p. m., committee room of Women of Woodcraft halk Leader, Mrs. Florence Crawford, Chairman, Mrs. C. B. mons, 495 Heights Terrace, Main 8583

P. W. C. SHAKESPEARE-First and third Tuesdays at 2 p. m., committee room Women of Woodcraft hall. Leader, Mrs. Julia C. La Barre. Chairman, Mrs. Anton Glebisch, 672 Halsey street. East S33. FORTLAND STUDY CLUB—Second and fourth Mondays at 2:30 at the homes of members. President, Mrs. John Fellerman, 507 East Forty-fifth street.

PRESENT DAY CLUB-Second and fourth Puesdays at 2:30 at the bomes of members. President, Mrs. A. L. Lucas, 1014 East Four-teenth street, north. East 1781,

Miss S. Ada Flatman of London, Engav at land, one of Mrs. Pankhurst's lieuten-Miss ants in the early days of the militant PRESIDENT'S CLUB-Second Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. President, Miss Bertha Moores, 395 Twelfth street. Marshall 4875. The program will be mainly in the hands of the voting women. Among Thursday at 2 p. m. Central library. President, Mrs. Alvs Lee Stephens, 693 Wasco street. East 3417. the speakers will be Miss Maude

scour young auxiliary no. 8. United visory council of the union; Mrs. Spanish War Veterans Meetings every Tues-day evening, 525 Courthouse, President, Mrs. Sara Bard Field, envoy from the Woman Voters convention in San Francisco, and Mrs. William Kent, W. M. Coplan, 694 Overton street. A-1557. SELF CULTURE CLUB-Second and fourth member of the national executive com-Fridays at S p. m. at the homes of mem-bers. President, Mrs. R. R. Rohr, 606 East Main street. East 2757. STATE WOMAN'S PRESS CLUB-First Lora Phelps Buell, state factory in-spector of Colorado and member of the national advisory council of the union. Wednesday at Central library, at 8 p. m. President, Mrs. Martha Pullman French, 1510 East Taylor street. Tabor 4238, STORY HOUR CLUB - First Tuesdays of school month at 3 o'clock at Library half. I resident. Miss Jean Brownile, Rose Friend Mrs. Clifford Weils, a prominent so-city woman, is in charge of the work

Partments, Marshall 1292. THE COTERIE-First and third Wednesdays Robert Berger, 798 Melrose Drive. Woodiawn TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB-Every

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY NATIONAL ASSO-CIATION OF LETTER CARRIERS—First Tue-day of each mouth at 8 p. m. at Ma-sonic Tempic. President, Mrs. John A. Val-entine, 1132 E. Glisan street. Talsor 2825. NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY CLUB—Second Wednesday at 30 o'clock. President. Miss Martha B. Reynolds, 411 Mill street. Miss 3792.

OVERLOOK IMPROVEMENT CLUB—First Forge, 1435 Mississippi avenue. Woodlawn

in the house shows, suffragists say, that the Democrats have blocked the WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TO THE RAIL-ROAD CLERKS ASSOCIATION-Last Thurs-day of each mouth at 2 o'clock at the homes of members. President, Mrs. A. J. Stimpson, 75% East Yamhill street. East 2946. amendment. WOMAN'S CIVIC WELFARE CLUB - party. "If women who are Repub-P. E. O. CHAPTER A.—Second and fourth Mondays at 2.30 at the homes of members. President Mrs. J. C. Mann, 640 Schuyler street, East 5175.

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see before them a group of independent WOMAN'S NEW THOUGHT CLUB-First gether, it will make suffrage an inday at 2 p. m. at the homes of mem-President, Mrs. L. W. McCaw, 538 Cole Sellwood 323. at the homes of members. President, Mrs. D. Peterson, 70 Cornell Road. Main 4562. WOMAN'S POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB-

taken the matter will be considered M. Sills; recording secretary, Mrs. A. A. Idaho, Mrs. W. H. Sawtelle and Mrs. by the board.

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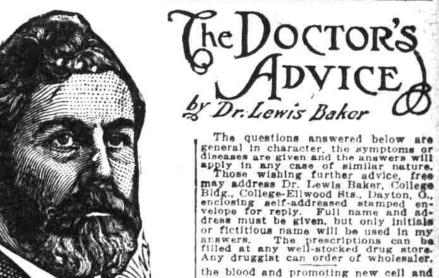
> Club and Association Notes .- The Irvington Parent-Teacher association will meet Friday at 2.45 for the an- with chopped salted almonds. Put two nual meeting and election of officers tablespoons sugar one teaspoon lemon Following the business there will be juice and one-half cup wine in blazer: tea at which the teachers will be honor when heated add figs, cover and cook guests. .The Council of Portland Parent- ing often. Serve with lady fingers.

Teacher associations will meet Friday

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until figs are tender, turning and bast-



Belle C. writes: ts fast approaching a serious stage. What would you prescribe?"

Answer: You need a laxative blood cleansing treatment in the form of three-grain sulpherb tablets (not sulphur). Overcome the tendency to constipation and gradually your good health and pure blood will return, 9

"Poor Nerves" writes: "Is it possible to find a medicine which by its tonic or nutritive powers will bring the glow of health and ambition back to a man who has everything in the world but health and happiness? I am dull, forgetful, despondent, weak, trembling, short of breath and suffer more or less with pain in spine and back of head."

tissue to take care of the waste forces. Three-grain cadomene tablets, packed Three-grain cadomene tablets, packed in sealed tubes with full directions, are recommended in all such cases. "D. E. G., writes: "My rheumatism is getting worse all the time. I am getting so stiff that it makes it very hard for me to get around." Answer: Do not worry about your rheumatism, as that can be very easily controlled by using the following: Get at the drugstore the ingredients named mix thoroughly and take a teaspoonful at meal time and again at bedtime and Answer: If your symptoms are the inual ones, such as puffs under the yes, swelling ankles, scant, copious or oul-smelling urine, accompanied by leadaches, pains, depression, fever, hills, etc., I would advise the immediate use of balmwort tablets, a very

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headache, am sleepless, nervous and bothered with chronic constipation. Take as directed, and you whould soon feel the relief you desire. Many ood of my patients report quick results of without any harmful action whatever. Ellen J. asks: "Tell me, please, how I can increase my weight and improve my color. I seem to be aenemic, weak and tired all the time."

Answer: Begin taking three grain hypo-nuclane tablets with your meals and soon you will feel your strongto returning and gradually your weight and color will improve. This is a most. effective remedy if persistently used.

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Sunnyside's Social Service Report .-

ast year, submitted the following re-

ort at the annual meeting held last

jelly, 45 cans of vegetables; cash for

rs, four; patients taken to dentist,

aund for child; 12 layettes given out;

gular employment found for 18; eight

pairs of new shoes; 32 pairs of new

Christmas dinner to same family:

had secured a position; four new

mforters were made and given out;

o suits of clothing and almost new

es were given to high school boys; pairs of shoes given to high school

the full suits; a steady position for

summer to a woman; bought two

illy for two months; raised \$49.50

one family, paying rent, nurse,

, washing, sawing wood, groceries,

dical and hospital care for child; had

s plowed, gave seed potatoes and all

shand from California; helped Muts

fitting shoes at Christmas time. The

t case came from one of our school

of vegetable seeds and fare for

three fine overcoats for men.

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Dr. Lewis Baker