## Women Will Meet in Big Conference

By Vella Winner

THE presidents' conference luncheon to to be held at the Benson Powtechnic school for girls, corner Fourteenth and Morrison streets, Saturday, at 12 o'clock, gives promise of being one of the most delightful affairs in club circles this season. It is a complimentary luncheon to the presidents of all women's organizations of the city, the Home Industries league furnishing the food and the girls of the school cooking and serving it. It will be strictly a "made in Oregon" menu and will conform to the Hoover standard. The menu follows:

Loganberry cocktail Baked salmon Country pork sausage Mashed potatoes Buttered stringless beans Corn bread Butter Ice cream Assorted cakes "Hoover candy"

Handsome floral decorations for the table will be furnished by the Home Industries league. Mrs. J. Sherman Tay-lor, president of the Holman Parent-Teacher association, will preside. A. G. Clark, secretary of the league, will speak on "Large Payrolls for Oregon" Miss Edna Grove, supervisor of the department of home economics in the publio schools, will speak, on "The Great Need for Strict Conservation," and Superintendent L. R. Alderman will speak on "Some of the Unusual Things Portland Schools Are Doing."

Reservations for the luncheon must be made by Thursday by calling Mrs. Taylor, Main 5213, or Miss Winner, Main 7173 or A-6051.

The Willamette chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at the home of Mrs. George P. Eisman, 495 East Twenty-sixth street north, Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was announced as a "thimble party," and the members did Red Cross sewing. There was a number of interesting pieces of old fashloned needlework on exhibition. W. K., Newell of the food conservation committee gave some valuable suggestions as to the best way to "conserve," and strongly presented the urgent need for conservation. Mrs. Julis A. Hayes gave a brief but very enthusiastic appeal along the same line. Mrs. E. K. Scott, her usual charming manner, gave two beautiful war poems. An amendment to the constitution providing for popular nomination of chapter officers, instead of nomination by committee, was presented for consideratake charge of the sale of Red Cross of the city will assist. Christmas seals for one day. Every member of the chapter is busy with some kind of war relief work. In lied bazaar, the Godmothers' league,

At the last meeting of November 6 \$90 was sent to the two companies for a Thanksgiving treat, and \$5 to purhase flowers for their dining table. The weekly tea of the auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. T. S. Loughlin, 871 East Madison street, Wednesday afternoon, and was a decided success. Those present were: Mrs. Maggie Johnson, Mrs. M. E. Wheeler, Mrs. Thomas Gill, Mrs. E. R. Burch, Mrs. Davis, M.s. Harry Livingstone, Mrs. W. H. Crawford, Mrs. C. M. Alden, Mrs. E. W. Farrow, Mrs. E. U. Morrison, Mrs. R. L. Adams. Mrs. James A. Dowling, Mrs. C. J. Sunderland, Mrs. R. P. Wells, Mrs. Fred Gordon, Mrs. son, Mrs. John Eubanks, Misses Thelhostess were: Hilda Chase, Bess Riverson and Jennie Loughlin.

The regular meeting of the auxiliary public library. At a meeting of the Albina Mothers'

club, October 31, Mrs. Ernstine Gillesple and Mrs. Lillian Pierce gave interesting talks on the state law for crippled children and the Children's home. On November 10 the club gave a dance at the People's institute. A the Fortnightly club Monday afternoon number of comical coatumes were at her beautiful home on Alameda worn. The club also had its regular drive. At the business session the meeting on Wednesday. Mrs. Fran- club voted to discontinue the procis Gill read several of her own com- grams for the winter, devoting the positions and played a number of time to current events and Red Cross violin selections accompanied by Mrs. Work. Mrs. D. D. Sweet and Mrs. R. Adele Dyott. Dr. Hutcheson gave a short talk on the Y. M. C. A. drive. Mrs. Church led in the singing with Mrs. Wright at the plane, "The Star Spangled Banner' was sung. Refreshments were served.

The auxiliary to Company F, Eighteenth engineers (railway), is making elaborate preparations for the benefit

#### Most Old People Are Constipated

The wear of years impairs the action of the bowels. As people grow older they restrict their activity, neglect to take sufficient exercise, and indulge a natural disposition to take things easy. The digestive organs become more sensitive to the demands made upon them and rebel more quickly.

It is of special importance to the health of elderly people that the bowels be kept normally active. A mild, yet effective, remedy for constipation, and one that is especially suited to the needs of old folks, women and children, is the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It costs only fifty cents a bottle, and should be in every family medicine chest. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 456 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.



Mrs. J. Sherman Taylor, president Holman Parent-Teacher association, who will preside at the presidents' conference to be held at the Benson School for Girls Saturday at 12 o'clocks

The Parent-Teacher association of Shaver held a most interesting meetaddition to knitting, work for the al- ing Thursday, November 8, at 8 p. m. the wish that she might be sent again. Mrs. Bertha Davis announced classes at the people's institute, where all kinds of war work is being done by the women and children of Albina, All patrons of Shaver school are requested to watch announcement of the next meeting and attend, as it will be an important one.

Oregon chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, met at the home of Mrs. L. B. Bailey, Alameda drive, Thursday afternoon, with a good attendance New members were added. Mrs. Nor-R. A. Sutliff, Mrs. J. H. Myers, Mrs. ville, historian of the Kansas City Alex Gordon, Mrs W. J. Fustel, Mrs. chapter, told of the work being done Nettle Gallup, Mrs. C. O. Countryman, there for the soldiers, Mrs. Taylor Mrs. George Steel, Mrs. Charles Thomp- read an interesting paper on "The Colonization of Georgia," her early rulma Sunderland, Mildred Gallup, Mabel ers, wonderful resources and her Wheeler. Those who assisted the matchless climate. Coming down to the noted men and women of that state, whose names stand high in fame in the present generation. A will be held Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the delightful hour was spent in music and singing the old songs dear to the southern heart "War refreshments" were served, so appetizing and tasty that each woman wished the recipes. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. G. Ott.

Mrs. Delmar Shaver was hostess to F. Feemster were guests. The program was a study of MacDowell, Mrs. J. R. Caples gave his life and work, followed by a group of plano numbers by Miss Helen Caples. Mrs. Feemster sang two solos which were greatly enjoyed. The program concluded with piano numbers by Miss Athalie Blake and Mrs. Robert A. Bennett. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

An enthusiastic Red Cross meeting was held at the Capitol Hill school Thursday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association. A. dainty lunch was served and music was enjoyed. The association has planned to continue these all-day meetings every Thursday, and everyone is cordially invited to come and do their bit. The Parent-Teacher association also will give a dance at Multnomah station, on the Oregon Electric railroad. Friday, November 23, at Phiefer's hall, the proceeds to go toward making up the Christmas boxes for the soldier boys.

The Fortnightly club, which has shown much interest in Red Cross is now meeting with the Woman's Cooperative league at the clubhouse, East Tenth and Weidler formerly the Third Oregon, met Thursstreets. All members and friends are day and organized an auxiliary with nvited to bring their lunch and sew the following officers: President, Mrs. with the club on Wednesday and Eugene C. Libby; first vice president, Thursday of each week. There is a Mrs. F. H. Pageler; second vice presibig work being done. The clubhouse dent, Mrs. Eva Davis; secretary, Mrs. is well equipped, light and warm, and Hallie Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. E. C. there is work for every woman. Hours Collins. Meetings will be held every on sewing days are from 10 to 5.

Raphael was the subject for study. by the Montessori association, last Monday evening, at the home of the ing club held its weekly meeting at the The business session will be from 2 president, Mrs. C. H. Farington, 483 club room. The morning was devoted until 3. At 3 o'clock a musical pro-East Twenty fifth street, north. Each to dressmaking. At 2 o'clock the club gram will be given by the Treble member present, responded to roll-call was called to order by the President, Clef club, Rose Coursen Reed, direcwith a reproduction of one of Ralph-ael's paintings, and Mrs. Willis Har-ness session, millinery was studed ney, the blind soprano; Miss Astrid greages gave a review of the life of under the supervision of Miss Parsons. Roal, soprano; Mrs. Donald Lamond. Raphael and of Italy in the early Membership cards for the ensuing term contracto, and Miss Nina Dressel, Renaissance period, and briefly des- will be issued upon payment of dues, contracto. This musicale is for club

tea to be given at the Multnomah hotel cribed some of his work. Mrs. Alice "Child Nature and Child Nurture," tearoom, December 3, with Mrs. Edward Weister brought a number of clear was read by Mrs. Fielding. The R. Root as chairman of the committee copies of Raphael's well-known pic- program ended with a general disin charge. The MacDowell club will tures. Miss Bernice Mathisen, talent- cussion of current events, led by the tion and will be voted upon at the furnish an excellent musical program ed young vioninist, furnished beautiful hostess, and a piano duet by Mrs. eral signboards for advertising sale; next meeting. The chapter voted to and other clubs and prominent women music for the evening, Miss Helen Tupper and Mrs. Booth. Those pres-

tertained the past week by Mrs. G. M. The next meeting will be held on Glines at her home 942 East Everett December 4 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Boyer led the community sing- street. After a short business meeting, Conn. etc., they meet every Tuesday in the ing, consisting mostly of patriotic the poets Shelley and Keats were taken Olds, Wortman & King auditorium and old songs. F. H. Whitfield gave to do Red Cross sewing. All friends a "home talk," along patriotic lines, an interpretative study of the dual trict have determined to do their bit of the chapter are invited to join and the children seemed eager to hear character of Shelley's work; as a poet in the way of Thanksgiving enterthem in this work.

of the work that should be and is of Bevolt and a creator of Nature tainment for the soldiers. A large being done. Mrs. Alta Lewis Stevens Poetry, in the latter aspect contrasting number have already secured the The Auxillary to the Oregon Field gave a talk, on the nature study the leactions of Shelley in the contem- promise of soldier guests for dinner Artillery, consisting of Batteries A and work being done in the schools for plation and interpretation of nature and those who have not done so yet, being done in the schools for plation and interpretation of nature and those who have not done so yet, being done in the schools for plation and interpretation of nature and those who have not done so yet, some splendid advice to parents as to the some splend of her trip as delegate to the conven- ing. After adjournment at 4 o'clock, hospitality extended by Portland womtion, which she said was delightful as the club was addressed by Mr. H. B. en, will probably go without anything well as educational, and closed with Beckett, who gave a brief graceful extra in the way of a Thanksgiving argument why the Y. M. C. A. drive dinner. In addition to family dinner should merit support. Mrs. L. P. the Woodlawn women have planned a Glines was a guest and assisted the community dance, to be given at the hostess during the social hour.

> Dickson, 493 East Thirty-sixth street, be served and Miss Blanche Hellyer November 20. The club has lately elected to do Red Portland for the day are invited to Cross sewing at the meetings, but of a share Woodlawn hospitality that evekind it is hoped which will neither ning. The committee in charge conprove disconcerting to those appearing sists of Mrs. Thaxter Reed, Mrs. Alon the programs, nor which will need fred Parkhurst, Mrs. Charlees Fristo make the workers inattentive listen- bie, Mrs. C. B. Hellyer and Mrs. W. ers.

An exhibit of work done at home during the past summer vacation will be gave a "Back to the Home" exhibit given by the children of Ockley Green Thursday under the leadership of the school in the assembly hall, next Fri- Parent-Teacher association, Articles day afternoon and evening. A splendid of sewing, cooking and vegetables program consisting of musical numbers were among the many things diswill be given by the children, showing played. Special features were a bed the progress made during the summer room and dining room set made by in their music lessons at home. There the older boys, under the supervision will be a popcorn sale instead of the of W. Milne, manual training teacher, will be cordially received. usual candy sale. Also many of the and a number of Belgian exhibits, such as cakes, candy, home dressed by the pupils of Miss Crisgrown vegetables, etc., will be sold by sey's room. These last named articharge of the program: Miss Jessie Cross fund. Sands, Miss Ethel Slusser, Mrs. Virginia Hood and Miss Anne McGivern.

The wives of the men in the National do knitting for the soldiers, especially of these men are serving in the 10th bed shirts, one dozen shoulder wraps, meeting at 1:30. and 20th Engineers. Mrs. Graves, who six pairs bed socks, one dozen trianguwould be furnished to the women-ofthe-forest for the knitting. Mrs. C. S. Bush and Mrs. J. L. Whitin have charge of organizing the Portland women. The women will devote their time to sweaters and whistlets, and as the forest service has several thousand employees, those of them in the military ser vice will not freeze.

The Progressive Woman's league held its regular meeting at Hotel Portland, Tuesday evening. A fine musical program was furnished by members of the league. Others who contributed were Miss Gwendlyn Valentine and delivered by J. Paget and A. C. Clarke. Mrs. Alice M. McNaught, president of the league, gave an interesting report of the federation convention. The league's Red Cross auxiliary members next Monday, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and will be glad to have any club or

society affiliate with them on that day. A meeting of the wives, mothers, sisters and women friends of the members of Company F, 162d infantry, Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the committee

room of Meier & Frank's. The Lipman, Wolfe & Co. Richet sew- meet Friday in the Multnomah hotel.

which is five cents per month. Much good work is being accomplished.

Clinton-Kelly Parent-Teacher circle met Wednesday afternoon, with a large ttendance. An interesting talk on school revenues was given by C. A. Rice. Rev. W. C. Kantner made a stirring plea for contributions to the Y. M. C. A. fund. Mrs. L. W. Owens gave the address of the day on "Pictures' from Real Life." The children from Miss C. Shonkwiler's room sang several

goldfish, having the largest attendance of mothers and friends. led by Mr. Denton, opened the pro-Girls' Glee club and the Boys' Glee club, in sailor costumes. Two more giving. numbers by the orchestra were then heard by a delighted and enthusiastic audience, Little Grace Babcock gave a force of amateur saleswomen has two readings, "A Pillow Fight" and "Race Prejudice," the latter a clever care of the rush of business that is bit of Italian dialect. More muste by the orchestra and glee clubs was followed by a brief talk by the principal, F. A. Ball, and a few remarks by Superintendent L. R. Alderman and Mr. Plummer. Bishop W. Sumner, who was the main speakdents and parents on educational to the public for this occasion only problems. Dr. Summers was summoned from the audience for a short talk. All joined in singing "The Star ing was thrown open to visitors, he thronged the halls, inspected the with the teachers, who received in supply. their recitation rooms.

November meeting of the chairmen of the federation and plans things. were made to assist in the sale of Red Cross seals in December. Four from Amity, where Mayor Watt has social evening, with the husbands generous contribution. present, is planned for December 8 at and characters was greatly enjoyed little cake; nothing that Mr. Hoover by all. Mrs. I. N. Kunkel gave an interesting sketch of the life and Edison. A chapter entitled "How to Deal With the Child's Fears," from Caples playing her accompaniments. ent were the Mesdames Conn, Baldwin, Fodrea, Kunkel, Fielding, Stopp, The Tuesday Afternoon club was en- Tupper, Morrison, Walker and Booth.

Woodlawn school house. The club will meet with Mrs. W. A. be orchestral music, refreshments will Take Richmond car, will sing. All soldiers who came to W. Williams, chairman.

The children of Kennedy school dolls

meets every Monday and Friday afteris in Washington to start the organiza- lar bandages and twent-two body bandtion there, announced that the yarn ages. Some of the High school girls will assist this month.

The activities of the Congregational will meet at 1:30. the women who give at least two days Emmons. a week to this great work. On Tuesday, the women gather under the ausare giving their time, whether members of the church or not.

The Peninsula Mothers' and Teachers' club met Tuesday at the school large attendance is desired. house. A Red Cross auxiliary is to The Shakespeare Study club will Mrs. James A. Shaw. Addresses were be established and the work done in meet to sew for the Red Cross, Wedprogram consisted of a plane solo will sew and knit at Meier & Frank's, Industry league. Light refreshments address by A. G. Clarke of the Home nished were served.

Lavender club, branch No. 1, Friday, at which time Mrs. L. W. Owen gave the club several selections and was made an honorary formerly the Third Oregon, met Thurs- member of the club. The next meeting will be held November 23 at the home of Mrs. M. F. King, 937 East Thirty-first street north. Broadway car to end of line.

### CLUB NOTES

The Portland Woman's club will

# Has Sale for

Shonkwiler's room sang several
Her room was awarded the having the largest attendance
Thanksgiving sale has already, a week before opening, outgrown the shop! Such tremendous donations A rousing good time was enjoyed at have already been promised that the the Franklin high school last Tues- three floors of the shop will not be day evening in the gymnasium, which able to accommodate them all and J. proved almost too small for this oc- | C. Ainsworth has given for the day casion, when the parents and friends of the sale the use of the Lumber-"rallied round the children" in the mens National Bank building on Fifth big community rally. The Franklin and Stark streets. Here will be offered high school is justifiably proud of for sale the cases of grapefruit and its excellent music department under oranges the sacks of potatoes, the the direction of Mr. E. Walsh and boxes of apples, the turkeys and chick-Carl Denton. The school orchestra, ens and ducks, the pies and plum puddings and jellies and pickles, which gram, followed by numbers by the Oregon ranchers, merchants and housewives have vied with each other in

Business in the regular shop, 106 Fifth street, will go on as usual, for expected in the special sale extension at the bank building.

It is expected that many Portlanders who are not blessed with a hunter in the family will appear at the sale between 9 a. m. and 10 p. m. on Tuesday. November 27, to claim their share er for the evening, addressed the stu- of the wild duck which will be offered Several of Portland's most successful sportsmen have promised their entire bags for the week end preceding the Spangled Banner" and then the build- sale: and Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie has volunteered to enlist the interest of the Deer Island and other clubs, so it is library and class rooms and visited hoped that there will be an ample

Turkeys have proved slightly difficult of acquirement and more donations of this bird will be welcome. Many Neighborhood Study club was held have already been donated, however, last Tuesday afternoon at the home the Prineville committee alone, under of Mrs. L. H. Booth, 689 Club avenue. the chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas During the business meeting, notices Sharp, having promised 10, in addition were read from various committee to a dozen chickens and other good

An interesting donation is expected new members were officially added appointed an enthusiastic committee to the club-Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Conn. to aid the shop. The Red Cross aux-Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Walker. A liliary there has already sent in a

There will be Thanksgiving pies and the home of Mrs. A. H. Tupper. The plum puddings and mince meat at the program for the day opened with an sale, and many other dainties made admirable review of Romain Rolland's by those of Oregon's housewives who 'Jean Christoffe" by Mrs. Conn, whose are most noted for their culinary skill; clear presentation of the novel's style but there will be no candy and very himself could take exception to.

The shop wishes to acknowledge the kindness of the following firms who have made contributions during the past week: Jaeger Brothers, mended jewelry; Pacific Paper Co., gave stock for 225 streetcar signs; Bushong & Co., printed streetcar signs; Mr. Griffin of Foster & Kleiser Sign Co., gave sev-Miller & Rass, gave dozens of new hat frames and of feathers and fancies Enke, cleaned garments; J. G. Mack Co., loaned chairs, gave an ivory white bureau; Jensen Co., gave hats and trimmings; Allen Co., gave a hat; Blumauer & Frank, gave 15 fumigating candles: Hirsch-Weis Manufacturing Co., gave and made up material for banner across Fifth street; Zancker Sign Co., painted banner; Honeyman Hardware Co., gave wire for hanging

will hold its monthly luncheon, Thursday, in the gold room of Multnomah women the news from the front and in Wedemeyer will sing patriotic songs. 12. Mrs. D. M. Watson will be chairman. The Broadway W. C. T. U. is antici-

pating a most interesting meeting next Monday, at 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. . Sarl DuBois, 287 Grand avenue north, at which time they will have as their guests the Albina union. Attorney John McCourt will discuss the enforcement of Oregon's prohibition law, Miss Anne C. Johnson, one of Portland's charming vocalists will be heard in two numbers. At the conclusion of the program, the ladies will sew for the Red Cross. All interested in the work The Portland Woman's Social Sci-

ence club has changed its day of the children exhibiting them, in the cles are to be on display and sold meeting from Wednesday to Tueesevening. The following teachers have at the Auditorium for the allied Red day, and will meet on the first and third Tuesdays in the future, and instead of room H, the club will meet The Milwaukie Red Cross Auxiliary in room A at the public library, at p. m. rcon at 1:30 in the high school build- McCulloch will talk on the war reve-Forest Service are being organized to ing. The meetings are well attended, nue law of 1917. Mr. McCulloch is During the month of October, the fol- well informed on the war tax ques- ganizations will participate. A large for those who left the foresters' organi- lowing garments were turned over to tion. A discussion will follow the sation to enter the army. The majority the Red Cross headquarters: two dozen address. The public is invited, Board

> The next meeting of Multnomah chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Wednesday. November 28, at 2 p. m. The board church organizations center about the T. Tallmadge, 575 East Seventeenth Red Cross work. More interest and street north. There will be a stereoptienthusiasm are shown each week, by con lecture, "India," by Mrs. A. C.

> The next meeting of the Marshalltown Woman's club will be held with pices of the league and on Wednesday Mrs. F. N. Mann, Linnton boulevard, the Ladies' Aid Red Cross unit, Many Wednesday afternoon, Take Linnton bus, which leaves Second and Starl streets at 1:15. Mrs. R. P. Whitehead. the new president, will preside. A

the rooms devoted to the domestic needay at 10 a. m., at the East Side science department of the school. The club house, corner East Tenth and Weidler streets, Ladies will bring by Miss Georgina Feetham and an their lunch and coffee will be fur-

The Mayflower club will meet Monday evening in the blueroom of the Portland hotel. This is one of the clubs that will sell Red Cross Christmas seals and plans will be made for this sale 20 workers being needed to care for the 10 downtown booths.

The Corriente club will meet Tuesay with Miss Fay Killingsworth, 229 Al Take the berta street, at 1 o'clock,

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### What Oregon's Women Clubs Are Doing in Fields

Thanksgiving THE following are brief extracts of the reports of club residents given members. Featured the study of Mexat the convention of the state federaat the convention of the state federation of Women's clubs at Prineville: Eugene Fortnightly Club.-Has civ-

ics, art, child study and literature departments. Is doing Red Cross work. The limited membership of 50 is filled and there is a waiting list. Gave \$100 to scholarship loan fund; \$100 to Army Y. W. C. A.; \$50 to Chamber of Commerce; \$20 to War Relief fund; \$50 to soldlers' mess fund and \$5 each to sick soldiers' fund and for bird house prize

Portland Grade Teachers' Associa-

don.-Has 600 members, largest woman's organization in the state. Made contributions as follows: Third Oregon, \$150; ambulance fund, \$100; American Red Cross, \$100; hospitality to visiting N. E. A. delegates, \$200; relief work, \$75; scholarship loan fund, \$25. Bought \$1000 worth Liberty bonds. Active committees for professional, civic, patriotic, legislative and social work of association. Published a monthly bulletin at a profit of \$500 last year. Patriotic committee made \$400 at bazaar. Assisted materially with Red Cross work.

Portland Woman's Club .- Celebrated twenty-first birthday with a luncheon. Cooperated in Fourth of July celebraion, national rose test garden, free employment bureau of federal labor department, National Education association, Rose Festival, patriotic parade. Has 304 active members. Has \$5000 at interest. Invested \$500 in Liberty bonds. Sold Red Cross seals. Mrs. J D. Spencer conducted series of practical economy meetings.

La Grande Neighborhood Club,-Secured surgical attention for child. Contributed \$75 to scholarship loan fund; \$43.10 to Armenian relief fund; sold \$100 worth Red Cross seals. Cleared \$143.80 at an entertainment. Iome economics committee gave three food demonstrations. Led in the campaign for a Red Cross chapter and donated \$65 to it. Secured subscriptions for Red Cross approximating \$5000. Gained 66 new members.

Dallas Woman's Club.-Has civics iterary, music and young woman's departments. Regular meetings by literary and music sections. Civics section realized \$25 from silver teas. Cared for public library grounds, planted vacant lots, purchased shrubs for library, assisted in cleanup. Young woman's section made \$76 from the sale of a cook book. Gave a concert clearing \$100.

Corvallis Woman's Club.-Has 209 members, has departments of home economics and sociology. Had charge of registration of women, sold Liberty onds. Took possession of new club house. To pay for club house women pledged \$5 each; some gave it outwashed dishes and some picked hops. to soldiers.

Portland Woman's Civic Welfare opened for canning and drying fruits hospital fund. Have pledged support and vegetables under able supervision. | to county hospital.

members. Featured the study of Mex-ico. Did considerable philanthropic work. Contributed to relief of soldiers families, leper hospital. Oregon Feder ation hospital fund, president's fund,

scholarship loan fund. Heading a movement for playgrounds for children of Overlook district. Bailway Mail Auxiliary. Motto is: 'United in service." Sold \$32.97. Sent delegates to Home Makers congress at

corvallis. Assisted at N. E. A. Woman's New Thought Club.— Studies along psychological and metaphysical lines. Members have assisted with Red Cross and Liberty loan work. The Dalles Historical Club.-Cooperated with Sorosis club in tendering

a reception to Mrs. Alexander Thomp-

son on her return from the legislature

Also cooperated with Sorosis in a \$6.70 subscription to the Armenian Relief Pendleton Thursday Afternoon Club. -Meet in newly fitted club room in Umatilla county library. Sold \$102.68 worth of Red Cross Seals. Contributed money from annual banquet to Red Cross. Contributed \$10 to the

scholarship loan fund. Sheridan Civic Improvement Club, irected a cleanup campaign. Netted \$85 at a Saint Patrick's carnival Sent delegates to state and county feder-Contributed to scholarship loan fund and soldiers' hospital fund. Spent \$150 for books for library.

Brooklyn Mothers' and Teachers'. Studied home economics. Contributed \$16 to scholarship loan fund; \$5 to Rose Festival association and \$20 to soldiers' relief fund. Have an active Red Cross unit.

Hood Biver Woman's Club .- Contributed \$75 to scholarship loan fund. Presented plaque to high school. Have entertained teachers of the county. women of the valley and husbands of

Portland Alameda Tuesday Club .-Bought \$250 worth Liberty bonds. Worked for Red Cross. Will give big charity ball in November to assist work of Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy in France.

Cornelius Civic Improvement Club .-Sold Red Cross Has 40 members. seals. Contributed \$10 to scholarship oan fund. Gave a linen shower to the primary teacher. Participated in the Fourth of July parade. Madras Sahallee Club. - Studying

ting better movies, assisted at Chau- stamping and counting letters and auqua. Gave reception for school teachers. State Woman's Press Club,-Has 30 nembers. Cooperated with council of defense, with good literature commit-

Redmond Juniper Literary Club .-Club.-Work for conservation of food Studies current events. Gave money supply by urging that schoolhouses be usually spent in May day luncheon to

#### Baby Home Tag | Needlework Day Sale to Be Next Saturday Donations

SAVE the bables every child has NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that as usual, preceding the parents the demands on the people during luncheon. With these thoughts in mind, a the past

variably respond to the needs of the Portland branch of the Needlework hotel. Rev. John H. Boyd will give a helpless, having learned of the great Guild of America reach the 3000 mark patriotic talk. Captain Carter, the need of the Baby Home, have arranged and the quality was better than ever British recruiting officer, will tell the for a tag sale Saturday of this week. before. An interesting and encourag-At present each of the 67 little cots ing feature of the work for this year what way he thinks they can be of the at the Baby Home has an occupant, was the decrease in the number of apmost service to their government. Otto some of them tiny mites of humanity peals from private cases, showing inonly a few days old, and others rang- dustrial conditions to be better than in Mrs. Donald Spencer will sing the ing up to 4 years. Many of these past years. The membership fee to "Marseillaise." A large attendance is have no home other than that offered this organization is two new garments expected. Luncheon will be served at by the Baby Home. The parents of or pieces of household linen each year some are unknown; others have par- and these are distributed among the Teacher Association are requested to ents who are mentally or physically local philanthropic institutions and to unfit to care for their little ones. The war has already added to the burden fiting from this year's contributions full attendance is desired, as there are of the home, and it will without doubt add further to it; hence the need of

additional cots up to 100. The excellent management of the home and the low death rate among the children has long been common knowledge. However, money is re-\$1500 is an immediate necessity to add and equip the needed cots, to purchase food and clothing for the children and to do some necessary painting inside of the house in order that it may be clean and sanitary in every way.

The tag day is being sponsored by the Woman's Cooperative league, of which Mrs. G. J. Frankel is president. Mrs. Edna H. Bell heads the general committee on arrangements. Already the Parent-Teacher council and the Portland Woman's club have joined in the activities to make the tag day a success, and a number of other ornumber of young women have volunteered their services to sell the tags including the young women who are out of employment on account of the strike at the telephone office. Every body is asked to have a dime ready on Saturday and to thus do their bit in helping this worthy institution. The public is asked to visit the

home, 1064 Woodward avenue, at any time, and observe the good work that it is doing. Contributions of night gowns for children from 4 months to 4 years, cereals, apples and oranges A meeting of the committee in

charge of the tag day and of any who are willing to assist in this work is called for Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at Central library.

#### WAR WORK

The auxiliary to Company H, Third

Oregon infantry, will give a dance Monday evening, November 26, at W. O. W. hall, East Sixth and Alder streets. The proceeds will go toward a Christmas fund for the boys. The auxiliary has already sent money East to provide a happy Thanksgivng for the boys. There will, be a Christmas sale present.

and entertainment at St. Matthews mission, corner Corbett and Bancroft streets, Tuesday, November 27, the proceeds to be divided between the mission and the Red Cross.

large attendance be present. Auxiliary to Company F, Eighteenth dental inspection.

engineers (railway), will meet Monday at 2 o'clock to complete arrangements for the benefit tea.

tral library, at 8:30,

# Guild Gets

number of Portland women, who in- ever before, the contributions to the private cases. The institutions beneare as follows: Albertina Kerr Nursery. Boys' and Girls' Aid society, Cath- before the circle. olic Women's league, Children's home, Fruit and Flower Mission Day nursery Good Camaritan hospital, House of the Good Tiepherd, Louise home, Multnomah county hospital, People's Instiquired to meet all of these needs, and tute, Richmond Baby home, Salvation Charles A. Rice, assistant superintend-Army Rescue home, Scadding house, St. Josephs Home for the Aged, St. tional Guidance."

> association, Volunteers of America, Woodmere Old People's Home, At the annual exhibition held last week at the Unitarian church, it was found that Mrs. W. L. Brewster's section of the branch again carried off the honors for the largest number of garments. Large numbers were also contributed by the sections headed by Mrs. C. Lewis Mead, Mrs. William C. WHILE AT WAR Alvord and Mrs. Rufus Holman. Mrs. Holman personally contributed a beautiful layette which she designated is to go to a soldier's baby. The newly formed Beaumont section did itself proud with a contribution of 157 garments. Little Madeline Rinehart having read about the guild, brought to the exhibit two mufflers, which she asked to be sent to some old people, thereby making her a member.

Vincent Taylor mission, Visiting Nurse

#### P-T NOTES

The Glenhaven Parent-Teacher as sociation requests a full attendance at the business meeting Tuesday at o'clock. The question of the hot lunch is one of the several import ant matters to be discussed.

The Woodlawn Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday at 2:45. Reports will be given by the delegates to the Eugene convention. Mrs. M. S. Myers will speak on food conservation. Miss Bessie Lyons will give violin numbers. Each member is requested to bring five friefids with her.

The executive board of the Franklin High Parent-Teacher association a thing on my will meet in Principal Ball's office stomach and my Tuesday at 2:30. All officers and head and back committee chairmen are asked to be Kern's Parent-Teacher association

will meet Tuesday at 3 p. m. in Assembly hall. There will be club and wand drills, and music by the pupils. Mr. Cleveland, from Benson Polytech-A social meeting of the Eighth Com- nic, will speak, All friends in the pany Coast Artillery Auxiliary will be community are invited. A large symheld at the residence of Mrs. George L. nasium class for women has been Williams, 248 Eleventh street, at 2 formed. A Red Cross unit, under the p. m. Monday. It is requested that a able supervision of Mrs. J. S. Hutchinson, is being organized and a committee appointed to arrange for free

Pupils of Llewellyn school are showng much interest in the Parent-Teacher association luncheon, sched-The auxiliary to Company C, One uled for Wednesday at 12 o'clock.

# Women's Clubs To Help Sale Of Xmas Seals

This is the slower to This is the slogan for the 1917 sale of Red Cross Christmas seals conducted by the Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. The people of Oregon are urged to help in the three fold work of this association and in the part which the American Red Cross plays in its work, the study, prevention and cure of the dreaded white plague, which has beome rampant in war stricken districts of the world. While the sale is conducted by the Anti-Tuberculosis association, it has the closest cooperation of the American Red Cross which fur nishes the seals. The Christmas seal forms a link between this great organization for the relief of suffering and one of the country's greatest agencles for the prevention of suffering the National Association for the Study

and Prevention of Tuberculosis. The success of the association's war campaign against the increase of tuberculosis due to military conditions. will go far toward preventing much general suffering which the Red Cross would otherwise be later called upon to relieve. To insure this success, means to greatly increase funds. Upon the sale of Red Cross seals this depends. The association hopes to raise by the sale of the little Christmas stickers, \$3,000,000.

Oregon's sale last year amounted to \$6000, by far the largest in the history of the state, although the seals have been sold here for a number of years. Under the direct supervision of Mrs. Saidle Orr Dunbar, the executive secretary of the Oregon association, an intensive campaign was made throughout the state and this will be made even more thorough and vigorous this year, while the city of Portland will in no way be neglected, and the hope of the association is that \$10,000 will be raised in this state alone.

Inquiries for literature are already coming into the office from the coun try districts and the rural schools, and a large number of letters and a great volume of printed matter is being sent out. Mrs. Dunbar, whose office is at 503 Corbett building, will welcome vol unteer assistance in getting out this preliminary matter and any woman or girl who will give several hours a American literature. Assisted in get- day occasionally to folding, signing, packages of seals will be doing her bit of patriotic work.

The women's clubs are responding enthusiastically in the matter of taking right, others gave parties, others tee, in sale of Liberty bonds, and in the 10 downtown booths for one day, baked bread and canned fruit, others the movement for God Mother service Already many have asked for the same days and these things are being ad-justed as fast as possible. The Grade Teachers' association, the largest woman's organization in the state, has taken a day, as has also the Council of Jewish Women, the second largest organization in the state. Many of the smaller clubs will take days when they will be responsible for the sale,

> of parents attending has been promised a cake by the committee in charge. Patrons will be invited to visit the class rooms after the luncheon, until 2 o'clock, when the regular school assembly will be held. A patriotic program will be a feature of this occasion The children's bot lunch will be served

> The Buckman Parent-Teacher Association will hold its next meeting, Wednesday, at three o'clock. After a short program by the pupils, Miss Edna Groves will give an interesting talk on 'Food Conservation." It is suggested that the women come provided with note books and pencils, as she will give some valuable recipes and items of interest. A cordial welcome is extended

Members of the Ockley Green Parentmeet in the school assembly hall, next Tuesday afternoon, at three o'clock. A important business matters to come

The November meeting of the Alameda Park Parent-Teacher association will be held at the school building, Monday, November 19, at 2:30 p. m. ent, will talk on the subject, "Voca-

. . . Kennedy Parent-Teacher association will give a silver tea at the residence of Mrs. F. E. Schwan, 1295 East Thirtieth street north, Tuesday, from 2 to 5 p. m. All persons interested are in-

#### WOMEN SUFFER AT HOME Eugene, Oregon-'I certainly owe a



times they have saved my - life. One time I had trouble with my lungs and the doctor said that I could not get well, I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it cured me. During another illness the doctors said there was no chance for my recovery. I

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took two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and got well. Again doctors said that the only thing to save my life was an operation, and at once, too, I again took the 'Favorite Prescription' and the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and they brought me through just fine-well, and without

an operation, so I cannot speak too highly of these wonderful remedies." -Mrs. Alma Jarvis, 402 W. 2d st. Roseburg, Oregon,-'During expectancy I was so poorly I could not keep stomach and my

ached terribly all the time and I was so nervous. A friend told me about Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripbottles and never had any trouble afterward. The first dose helped me. My baby was a nice, healthy

child, I think the Prescription simply great. I am glad 851 Mosher street.

"Favorite Prescription" and "Golden Medical Discovery" are both put up in figuid and tablets. If not obtainable at Strenuous efforts are being made to dealers, send 10 cents to Doctor Pierce, secure a large attendance of parents, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, No Y., and be

as the room having the highest per cent will mail trial package of either tablete