Pendleton Organizes D. A. R. Club

By Vella Winner

ON THURSDAY, December 13, at the
county library in Pendleton was organized the Umatilla chapter of the
Daughters of the American Revolution.
The organizing members were Mrs.
Emma Bonney, Mrs. Sara Clotier, Miss. Margaret Colesworthy, Mrs. Margaret H. Cohn, Mrs. Annie M. Heard, Mrs. Bessie Horne, Mrs. Heien R. Judd, Mrs. Miss Neva Lane, Miss Mary J. S. Lane, Miss Neva Lane, Miss Margaret Rich-ardson, Miss Virginia C. Todd, Miss Fannie C. Todd, Mrs. Mary C. Vincent. Mrs. Mary J. S. Lane, having for some time been acting as organizing regent, was empowered to appoint the following officers: Vice regent, Mrs. Helen R. Judd; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Anna Heard; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary C. Vincent; registrar, Mrs. Bessie Horne; treasurer, Miss Virginia Todd. Mrs. Mary J. S. Lane, the regent of Umatilla chapter, is a descendant of a long and distinguished line of colonial and revolutionary ancestors. She claims John and Priscilla Alden as her Mayflower ancestors and during the Revolutionary war three of her ancestors say

The chapter will at once interest it-self in pairiotic affairs and with the new members who will soon have their papers accepted it will become a large and important factor in the city and

Daughters American Revolution.

In Permanent

diers and sailors of Oregon, and their

dependents, is now permanently located

rooms: Powers Furniture company,

Jenning & Sons, Olds, Wortman & King,

Sherman, Clay & Co., Ellers Music House, Morrison Electric company, Max

Smith, Portland Railway, Light & Power

company.

The auxiliary will keep open house on

The ladies have already accomplished

and have made head bandages for hos-

The members of the auxiliary are tak-

president; Mrs. E. M. Holden, first vice

president: Mrs. J. E. Gorman, second

vice president; Mrs. H. P. Lee, record-

The Oak Grove Housewives' club met

with Mrs. Simmons in Portland Thurs-

day evening. Mrs. Evans, the president,

gave a talk on the Belgian relief fund,

also on the Red Cross drive, urging the

next meeting will be held with Mrs.

The auxiliary of field hospital com

members to respond to the call.

many good things. The first work done

Auxiliary Is

tric stove, power and lights.

the auxiliary

pital supplies, etc.

January 15.

King.

Interesting and instructive topics were presented Tuesday afternoon by the members of the Litherarian society of Marshfield, when they met at the home of Mrs. Hiram Gould. The first to be taken up and discussed was "The Rocks of John Day Valley," the second which proved equally as interesting as the first was "An Indian Legend." This week all members of the club excepting one were in attendance. The meeting was adjourned with roll call, the members including Mrs. M. R. Smith, Mrs. Edith Keegan, Mrs. William Brainerd, Mrs. and Mrs. Gould responding with quotations from Oregon writers. The next meeting of the society will be some time in January but the exact date has not yet been fully decided.

The Portland Woman's Social Science club will give a card party at the home of Mrs. Margaret Dilg, 333 Forty-second street, southeast, at 2 p. m. on Thursday, December 27, for the benefit of the loan scholarship fund of the federated clubs of Oregon. There will be both bridge and rive hundred tables. The club has rive hundred tables. The club has new Year's day, extending the invita-changed its day of Red Cross sewing tion to the enlisted men and friends of from the second and fourth Tuesdays to every Wednesday of the month. It will continue to meet in the Meier & Frank work room. It is desired that all Frank work room. It is desired that all was to supply Chaplain Gilbert with members and their friends who can 2000 song leaflets, to be used at the spare the time lend their assistance. The Sunday services, and since then have club expects to form a Red Cross unit.

The Charles Dickens c' met at the ited and bought \$500 worth of drugs, home of Mrs. Thomas Ryan, 308 Glenn avenue, Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. J. P. Howe, Miss Eliz-sheets. pillow slips, towels, 25,000 dish present were Mrs. J. P. Howe, Miss Eliz-sheets. pillow slips, towels, 25,000 dish aboth Howe, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. R. towels, made and equipped 1000 house-Miller, Mrs. Lura Emery, Mrs. C. T. wives, 175 cook aprons, paid \$3000 for an Hoge, Mrs. Amy von Rheim, and Mrs. ambulance, packed over one thousand Long. Miss Elizabeth have as-the hostess in serving refresh- and sallors July 4 on Multnomah field, home of Mrs. J. B. Bridgeport, 349 East | sweaters, wristlets, helmets and socks, the following year: Forty-eighth street, January 3. Buckman Parent-Teacher association

held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon. A program of pleasing Christmas recitations and songs was given by the pupils, followed by a very employed during the day the oppor-interesting talk by Mr. Cleveland of tunity of doing their bit by sewing and Benson Polytechnic. At the business ses- knitting. sion plans were made for sending New where needed. A plea was made to ad- officers are: Mrs. George M. Nolan, here to meatless Tuesdays and wheatless Wednesdays. No refreshments have been served by the circle since signing the Hoover conservation cards.

election of officers Tuesday at Masonic bers, assistant treasurer. hall with the following results: President, Mrs. W. J. McGinniss; vice president, Miss Clariss Churchill; recording secretary. Mrs. H. J. Hildebrandt; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wellman Lyman; financial secretary, Mrs. A. E. Klink; treasurer, Mrs. W. F. Rosewell; mistress at arms, Mrs. George Steel, A joint installation with Letter Carriers will be held January 4 with Mrs. Rose Kelly, installing officer and Mrs. Grace pany C will not meet until after the holition ceremonies will be followed by a ary 7.

The Mayflower club held a large and enthusiastic meeting Monday evening in the blue room of Hotel Portland. Mrs. C. B. Simmons spoke on the Red Cross membership drive, and a number of the members took out memberships at the close of the meeting. A. R. Gephart, secretary of the public welfare bureau, told of some of Portland's needs along philanthropic lines. There were about

The Woman's Cooperative league will have a large knitting class under Mrs. F. J. Haines after the first of the year. All interested in this work will find much pleasure in joining this class. A wool bed cover, crocheted by Miss A. Anderson, a member of the league, will be on exhibition at Lipman, Wolfe & Co.'s store during holiday week. Up to date there has been \$29 collected by the aux-

iliary for Red Cross memberships.

The Monday Musical club held s meeting Monday afternoon in the white and gold parlor of Hotel Portland. The program was given by members and was made up entirely of works by American

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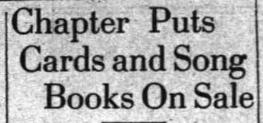
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commercial endeavors, entered into the spirit of the festive occasion in a manner which reflected credit upon the organization.

In keeping with the patriotic war feeling the association presented each carrier with a thrift card and a war savings stamp, as an inducement to enlist the interest of the members in the war savings plan.

An interesting program was rendered, refreshments were served and following the entertainment dancing began and continued until midnight.

Featured on the program were the Em into tablet form. Each tablet contains



MULTNOMAH chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, have placed their patriotic song cards and the Wartime Cook Books on sale in several of the leading shops and all proceeds go in full to their Red Cross fund. The songs are entitled: "Hail to Our Noble Fathers" and "Flag of the Free." The music for the former, and printed with it, was composed by Lindsley W. Ross and it is said by critics to be good and well suited to the subject. For the second, Mrs. John Waldron of Milwaukie has written a tune which it is hoped may be heard ere long. The poems were written, by the long. The poems were written by the "poet-laureate" of the chapter, Mrs. H. H. Parker, and it has been said by many of the flag song, "It surely will live."
These two cards are printed in red, white and blue and make very attractive "home grown" Oregon patriotic songs which are now so much in demand for camps, soldiers gift boxes and home concert programs.

The Daughters are urging their friends to purchase the cook books for holiday gifts and to use the card postals to Christmas and New Year greetings. The book contains over 30 spien-Mrs. Mary J. S. Lane, regent of did substitution recipes for which well known Portland women stand sponsor. newly organized Umatilla Chapter,

At the late bazaar the Daughters sold knitting needles for which George H. Himes kindly contributed historic wood, and for those fortunate enough to have secured these souvenirs of early Oregon days he furnishes this exact data: That of the yew was taken from a tree which grew at the site of the or-ganization of the first civil government on the Pacific coast, 1843, at Champoeg; Quarters Now the pear wood came from one of the first "shipments" of fruit trees brought to Oregon in a prairie schooner in 1847, and planted at Salem; and the locust THE Oregon Army and Navy auxiliary, organized April 1 for the purpose of assisting in all possible ways the soldiers and sallors of Organized April 2 for the purpose of diers and sallors of Organized Residual at Salem; and the locust was grown from seeds sent from England in a ship of supplies for the Hudson Bay company at Fort Vancouver, established by Dr. McJ. Organized Residual Salem; and the locust was grown from seeds sent from England in a ship of supplies for the Hudson Bay company at Fort Vancouver, established by Dr. McJ. Organized Residual Salem; and the locust was grown from seeds sent from England in a ship of supplies for the Hudson Bay company at Fort Vancouver, established by Dr. McJ. Organized Residual Salem; and the locust was grown from seeds sent from England in a ship of supplies for the Hudson Bay company at Fort Vancouver, established by Dr. McJ. Organized Residual Salem; and the locust was grown from seeds sent from England in a ship of supplies for the Hudson Bay company at Fort Vancouver, established by Dr. McJ. Organized Residual Salem; and the locust was grown from seeds sent from England in a ship of supplies for the Hudson Bay company at Fort Vancouver, established by Dr. McJ. Organized Residual Salem; and the locust was grown from seeds sent from England in the locust was grown from the locust Theodore O. Gladding, himself a pioneer, did his "bit" by making these needles Jennie Faryer, Mrs. A. B. Woodworth at 411 Morrison street, Mr. Shemanski without expense to the Daughters, and of the Eastern Outfitting company hav- his presence in their booth working at lng given the rooms free of rent; the his lathe and garbed in colonial costume was an added attraction. was an added attraction

It is of especial note that the D. A. R The following business houses have generously contributed in furnishing the the city that participated in the Allied Bazaar that returned a cash profit to the management.

At the meeting of the Consumer's league publicity committee, some porions of the annual report of Miss Julia C. Lathrop, chief of the federal children's bureau, were considered. Miss Lathrop reports that the number of omen in industry has increased since the United States went to war, and that there is also an increase in the proportions of married women to single women In a study made in eight cities of the United States it was shown that the infant death rate was more than twice as great in families where the mother had been forced into industry by insufficient income as compared with the family where the mother remained at home, thus indicating clearly that permanent success in reducing infant mortality will

The next meeting will be at the have knitted \$200 worth of wool into tials for the department's program for preside. All men and girls invited. 1. Public protection of maternity and infancy. (Last year 15,000 mothers and

come by care of the mother.

A rummage sale will be held about 300,000 children under five years of age

died. Most of the deaths were pre-The rooms will be kept open evenings to give the girls and teachers who are 2. Mothers' care for older children Essentials: Adequate incomes, allow-ances for soldiers' families; mothers ensions for civilians; special provision for extraordinary needs as far as re Year boxes to a number of boys in ing a personal interest in the boys by quired to enable mothers of older chil-service and Christmas baskets to homes writing letters and sending gifts. The dren to afford the home comfort and protection which are the best safeguard against delinquency.

3. Enforcement of all child labor laws and full schooling for all children of ing secretary; Mrs. Neil Eaton, correschool age. Standards should be main-The ladies' auxiliary of the Letter sponding secretary; Miss Blanche G. tained in spite of war pressure.

Carriers' association held its regular Boardman, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Cham
4. Recreation for children and youth. abundant, decent, protected from any orm of exploitation.

There has been a very considerable in-crease in the number of women and children employed in Portland. Women are entering unusual trades, children are being encouraged to work by a considerable raise in the wages paid them Some high school boys are working the night shift, 4:30 p. m. to 1:20 a. m., as well as attending school. In view of the facts and in agree-

GROUP OF LITTLE FOLKS WHO RADIATE HEALTH AND HAPPINESS







at 13 months; Johnnie Lewis Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil M. Cox,

Morton, who scored 981/2 per cent at 21/2 years; Robert L. Milliren, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milliren, who scored 991/2 per cent at 14 months;

Owen Bottler, who scored 971/2 at 41/2 years, and Grace Bottler, who

Center, left to right-Osmon Elton Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J.

who scored 99 at 7 months.

cial investigation that detrimental work may be kept at a minimum. A Christmas program will be given by the girls of the Gearhart club Sunday

afternoon at 4:30 in the Y. W. C. A auditorium: "The Story of the Other Wise Man," Olga Hallingby; Christmas music, bogs from Trinity Episcopal choir, Miss Orma Burdick.

During the social hour at the close of this service the following numbers will be played on the Victrola : From "The "I Know That My Reedeemer Liveth," "He Shall Feed His Flock," 'Hallelujah Chorus," "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted"; from "hlijah," "If With All Our Hearts," "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht" (Schumann-Heink); "No Candle Was There and No Fire." Miss Agathe Grondahl. president of the club.

University Park W. C. T. U. met Thursday with Mrs. Thomas C. Shearer. The meeting was well attended. The re port by Mrs. Minnie Powell, superintendent of the work for soldiers and sailors, showed the following materials finished for the month: Two pillows, 36 handkerchiefs, 200 gun wipes, 3 pairs bed socks, 13 many tailed bandages, 2 mop cloths, 9 pounds gun wipes. 3 pounds white rags for hapital supplies, 15 dish towels, 1 linen square. Mrs. Elizabeth Dalgleish, state superintendent of soldiers' and sailors' work, was present and gave a very interesting talk.

Miss Emma Griebel, popular teacher in the Lincoln high school, has devised a new game of unusual educational and entertaining value. It is a card game cntitled, "Know Oregon," and consists of 50 cards, each containing two questions and two answers on the geography of Oregon. The game is to be played somewhat like authors, the player getting the most cards winning the game. The game is now on sale in local shops. The election of officers for the Woman's Cooperative league, Red Cross auxiliary, for 1918, held Thursday, resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Lee Arnett; vice president, Mrs. Anton Glebisch; secretary, Mrs. R. A. Bennett; treasurer, Mrs. D. D. Sweet; chairman for pajamas and trousers, Mrs. F. Bell;

ence Wheeler; chairman of knitting, Mrs. F. J. Haines. The Self Culture club will entertain Friday, December 28, 8 p. m., at the home of its president, Mrs. R. R. Rohr, 606 East Main street, in honor of Miss L. Balis, Miss Ruth Edwards and Miss Beulah Rohr, teachers, who spend the holidays in Portland, An excellent program has been prepared.

A full attendance is desired.

chairman for regular coats, Mrs. Clar-

Multnomah chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, will meet Friday, in room A, Central library. The Allied Bassar committee will meet at 1 o'clock.

The board meeting at 1:30 and the reg-ular chapter meeting 2 o'clock.

The regular meeting 2 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Portland
Rallroad Women's club scheduled for
Friday, December 28, at Central library. will be postponed on account of holiday

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Friday evening was the occasion of the first meeting of about 40 girls from Meier & Frank's store who were guests Meler & Frank's store who were guests of the association at supper in the tearroom, and later were shown over the building, and stayed to enjoy the program arranged by the Gearhart club in the auditorium. The program included a Christmas play and musical numbers by members of the club, and was well attended. The association contemplates forming a club for as many of the younger girls from Meier & Frank's who forming a club for as many of the younger girls from Meier & Frank's who care to take advantage of the help and good fellowship which the local Y. W. C. A. has to offer.

On Thursday evening the J. U. G. club met at the Y. W. C. A. for its regular weekly frolic. The evening was spent

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The executive board of the Y. W. C. A. will hold its regular meeting in the board room of the association building at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning. Old Soldier Wants Group of attractive children whose sturdy qualities are established by of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Curtis and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stoner, who scored 901/2 per cent at 9 months; Margaret Oakland, Cal., Dec. 22.-John Rober Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Davis, who scored 991/2 per cent Taylor, 76 years old, member of the old

mas games and music and each kiddle

through the Civil war and a victim of paralysis, is so anxious to become a citizen of the United States before he dies that he was recently carried to the county clerk's office in an ambulance. Taylor is a native of England. Spe-"I want to be an American citizen

Twenty-seventh New York regiment

during my few remaining - years on earth," he said. Taylor was standard bearer of his regiment when it was reviewed by President Lincoln.

Enlist in Army

San Francisco, Dec. 22.-It's up Uncle Sam. If the reply is favorable to him, Charles Banks, 20 years old, weighing 94 pounds and 4 feet 11 inches tall, he accepted by the recruiting station here.

Charles breezed into the Market street station here and announced that he the hearty approbation of Cardinal Far-wanted to be a soldier. The officer gave ley. him the "once over" and remarked: can't take you." Banks persisted.

"I'll wire to Washington and see if can take you in," he said, finally. And now the midget, is anxiously give the men who are seen to be fightawaiting word from the seat of the gov-

When to Leave Beaten Paths Of Convention

WHEN men and women depart from the beaten paths of custom and tradition they subject themselves to criticism. If their departure stands this test they become leaders and others follow. They are placed in a class with advanced and progressive mn and women—but if their positions become such that they cannot bear analysis they become untenable.

Many who call themselves advanced men and women merely seek notoriety and publicity. They crave the lime-light more than the distinction of holding the positions assigned to leaders and real progressives. The promise upon which they take their stand is unsound and falling in analysis, crumbles before honest criticism.

Women who attempt to assume advanced positions in thought and action are subjected to more criticism than men who entertain the same andbitions. This is an inherent human trait, born and nourished by centuries of belief that women should keep their talents buried and their ights for use in the kitchen and nursery. It is not just, but it is a condition. This is changing as women advance and their usefulness enlarges. But it is a condition and not merely & theory with which women must coll

In view of this situation, women must exercise special care and thought in assuming advanced posttions. They cannot take a step with-out carefully measuring it. One false movement and there is a strong possibility that their chance to reach a position with advanced men and women has been lost.

There are certain traditions and customs which were instituted for the protection of the human race. Violation immediately brings both men and women before the public eye. Unless they prove their position to be based upon logic and in accordance with the best interests of society and the individual, it will not be an enviable one to hold.

It has been said that it takes a crank to move the world, but the crank must be of sound construction or the world will not move.

We find women as leaders in all walks of life. Now and then a woman ooms into prominence through some step she takes and is suddenly dropped into oblivion and buried in a grave of criticism. Her house is built upon the sand and the step that gave her momentary prominence is not well enough founded to withstand the winds of criticism and honest analysis. Women are the custodians of the na-

tion's moral and social standards. Upon these depend the welfare of the na-tion. If the feminine hand becomes lax, it is hacked with the ax of public criticism. But when a woman elevates hese standards, she takes her position with advanced men and women and the shafts of the critics fail to reach her. If she mothers advanced ideals that last through the final analysis, she is grouped with the progressive and her position is assured.

Past generations produced great To Become Citizen by adopting at and any other. at variance with custom and tradition. But they are advancing over the stepping stones upon which the betterment of society and the individual can be solidly founded. They are the leaders -the advanced women under whose leadership many follow without encountering pitfalls.

You cannot assume that you are advancing merely because you defy custom, usage and the institutions, that have been constructed by the advanced men and women of earfier generations. Your position, to be sure must be sound enough to ward off every critiical javelin. Do not be afraid to deviate from beaten paths—but be sure you do not get into the mire.

Courses in French Opened for Troops

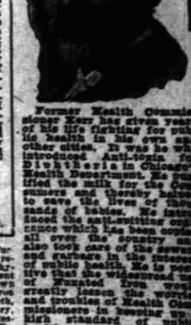
New York, Dec. 22.-Complimentary courses in French for those in the service of the United States army, navy and Red Cross who are preparing to go to France in the near future were opened tonight by the school of sociology of Fordham university. This movement has

Brigadier-General Eli D. Hoyle and Rear Admiral Nathaniel Usher have given their support to the effort. They have expressed their deep gratification that such a movement has been made to ing or aiding the allied combatants an opportunity to obtain so great an asset

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Velva and Howard Emmert

The annual Christmas meeting of The mert children, 11 and 13 years of age, mola Prescription, which changes the fatty tissues and fat-producing foods held at Swiss hall, Third and Jefferson have taken part in many benefit after a streets last Wednesday evening, proved fairs and their talents were displayed general health and digestion permits to be one of the most interesting enyou to eat and live as you like, and tertainments of the kind yet given. These leaves the skin clear and smooth. This bright "young business men." who for the time, laid aside all thoughts of

have taken part in many benefit af-fairs and their talents were displayed Wednesday with unusual cleverness Melvin P. "Ick" Ogden, a well known The Journal Carriers' association, re-dered pleasing selections.

The program follows: Water Olson, violin, solo, assisted by Herr Finck; Fearing & Conner, "In the Clutches of Milk"; Miss Nellie Wehoffer, vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Mildred Wehoffer; Velva and Howard Emmert, comedy sketch; Ick Ogden of the Strand theatr in pianologue; George Graham, violissolo, assisted by Herr Finck.

The affair was in charge of the following committee: Walter Finck, Ralph Robnett, Roy Hill, Harry W. Ely, Wil-

scored 991/2 per cent at 10 months, children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Below-Helen Louise Burman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Burman, who scored 99 per cent. playing indoor baseball in the gymnawhere the panel picture of the ancien ium. Next week's evening meeting will city of Bethiehem is hung the Christgirls expect to produce in the near Christmas trinkets, making a splendid Lightweight Would background for the many holiday parties Lightweight Would King's and devote one evening each week association building On Thursday a tel noon fine Wallameto knitting before the fireplace in the ving room, or in indoor sports in the Coolee and the Wah-Wah Tay-See campbuilding, under the direction of Ethel fire girls will give a Chrismas party for Mitchel, social secretary. the children of the Boys and Girls Aid and the Children's Home on Corbett The big living room at the Y. W. C. A and the auditorium are bright with street. Santa will be there with goodies Christmas holly and in the auditorium for each child and there will be Christ-AD CLUB PLANS 1918 WORK



Frank McCrillis, president, (Grove photo) and Fred L. Kelley, secretary treasurer of Portland Ad elub. (Davis photo.)

With the election of officers the Port-land Ad club is about to inaugurate a year's work, the principal feature of which will be the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's association

which will be the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's association tising convention to be held here next July.

There ought to be connected with the club," said Frank McCellia, newly elected president, "a representative of every advertising firm and every firm that advertises in Portland.

"In our meetings during the coming year we will consider interesting features of advertising, but we also will continue to discuss live and timely elected vice president, Fred Spoeri was elected vice president. Fred L. Kelly,

continue to discuss live and timely elected vice president, Fred L. Kelly, secretary treasurer, and as directors, George C. Bowen, D. C. Freeman, Eric V. Hauser, C. J. Mathis, Charles Rabe continued with a policy of fairness, field, A. G. Ramsay and E. N. Strong.