By Vella Winner SEREAFTER when the thousands of

ceive an order to forget the old way of doing things and learn a new system,

they will echo the words of an ancient text, "Not my way, but thine," and fol-

low the government rules. Saturday afternoon several hundred of these sol-

ers of mercy crowded the auditorium

of Mejer & Frank's and listened and ap-

in effect that Red Cross hospital gar-

war work. The members, who number

Lipman & Wolfe's Red Cross headquar-

ters for work. A Halloween party is

being planned for the evening of October

31 at East Side Business Men's club.

At a recent meeting of the auxiliary

King company and especially to Mr.

Dinsmore for the honor to this aux-

iliary of being chosen to act as hostess

at the reception given in the auditorium

of Olds, Wortman & King's store Fri-

day. September 20, from 3 to 5 o'clock,

which made it possible for all relatives

and friends of Batteries A and B, 147th

field artillery, to meet and ask ques-

field artillery who are back from the

front and in whose honor the reception

was given. They are Sergeant Gunnard

York who enlisted in Portland, making

his home with his sister, Mrs. Percy

E. Smith, 1351 East Eighteenth street,

and Fred Gordon of Battery B, 41 Ella

Bears." "March of the Grasshoppers."

work, with the following officers:

expected to bring their lunch.

Fourteenth streets.

black stockings. Lady visitors are wel-

come. The gymnasium is on Alder

club. The members present agreed

Hawthorne car to Eighteenth street.

The auxiliary of 363d field hospital

30, 8:30 p. m. in story hour room, Cen-

any will meet Monday, September

were her own compositions.

enjoyed.

"On the Lake." "Dolly's Wedding Morn"

218, meet every Tuesday and Friday at

Woman's Club Holds First Meeting Friday

THE opening meeting for the season of the Portland Woman's club was held at the Hotel Multnomah with a arge attendance, the president, Mrs. C. Simmons, presiding and in an informal address outlining the club's pro-

gram for the year, as follows: While I am sure I express the sentiment of every member of our organization when I say that we must unite and bend every effort to war work this year, yet we must in order to keep our minds properly balanced, keep our club life and intellectual persuits as normal as possible. We have numerous chairmen for patriotic divisions of the work.

'Mrs. C. E. Runyon heads the sphagnum moss work; Mrs. A. G. Dayton is chairman for the canning kitchen; M. H. Lamond heads the committee making refugee and baby garments; Mrs. John Van Zante heads the surgical dressings committee. All other committees have been appointed, their names appear in the year book and they are already at work.

Mrs. Simmons presented a plan for the club to adopt a ward in the hospital in Vancouver and after considerable discussion the matter was reterred to Mrs. Van Zante and Mrs. Nase.

The program opened with a group of songs charmingly done by Miss Helen days Drain with Miss Julia Pratt at the piano. Mrs. Helen Ekin Starrett, a much loved member of the club, then gave her delightful paper on "The Glory of the Comnplace," being a pen picture of Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago, in which joys and sorrows, its successes and its failures, its comedies and its tragedies are graphically depicted.

The Council of Jewish Women will hold its first meeting Wednesday afternoon, October 2, in the B'nai B'rith building. Thirteenth and Mill streets. at 2 o'clock. Although there have been no meetings, the women of the council have continued their war work all summer. They have worked in the Kanning Kitchen, at Lipman, Wolfe & Co.'s and in the Worcester building. The Red Cross unit has met every Tuesday from 10 to 4 at the Neighborhood house, Second and Wood streets. Much serving has been accomplished. All women are invited to meet and sew with them. The council has purchased four bonds of the fourth Liberty loan. At this first meeting Mrs. Ben Selling will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Loyd Frank, Mrs. samuel Nemiro, Mrs. Marcus Fried, Roscoe Nelson, Mrs. Isadore Koshland and Mrs. Max Loswenson. The program promises to be one of real interest to everyone. There will be vocal solos by Private Floyd Spencer of Vancouver barracks. He is a dramatic tenor and plays his own accompaniments. Miss Edna Graves, supervisor of domestic science in the Portland public schools, will deliver an address on "The Kitchen in War Times." A full attendance is expected.

On September 19 the Llewellyn Parent-Teacher association was addressed by Mrs. Vincent Cook in the interest of the burth Liberty loan. Following her appeal it was decided to raise money for bond by holding a series of social affairs. The first took place Friday evening. September 20, netting the association \$22 from the sale of refreshments. lumley, representative of the government, also spoke. She called attention to the urgent need for enlightenment in matters pertaining to social hygiene. The government advocates that women and girls over 10 years of age be instructed along these lines by an authorized physician. Meetings will be held i neach community in Llewellyn listrict for this purpose on Tuesday, be held in each community in Llewellyn association has canned 100 quarts of omatoes for the winter hot lunches.

The Woman's auxiliary, Railway Mail association, held its first meeting of the year Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Stimpson, 729 East Yamhill street. Mrs. H. C. Pettit presided. Following committee reports the club voted to buy a \$50 Liberty bond and also at central library. Story hour room. voted to send in \$1 in Thrift Stamps to pay toward a \$100 bond for the na- ing and made plans for the season, tional suxiliary. As a means of adding which will consist of war work entirely. to the bond funds refreshments have Reports of all committees were satisbeen discontinued, the hostesses giving factory. The Red Cross auxiliary will the estimated cost. Roll call was answered by the 15 members present by every Monday from one to five. giving \$1 into the treasury and telling low she had earned it. The reading of "Franz" by Mrs. R. J. Woodward and President, Mrs. Alice McNaught, for the the plano solo by little Miss Elizabeth Stimpson were greatly appreciated. The purchasing of Liberty bonds. next meeting will be at the home of

street the last Thursday in October.

The Tuesday Afternoon club will resume activity October 1. On that day October 2. This will be the first meetit will celebrate President's day. A luncheon, to inaugurate the year's work, will be given at the home of Mrs. William Cavanagh, 968 East Couch street, at 12:30 o'clock. Members will please come prepared to give an excerpt from one of the authors studied the past year. Corriente club met with Miss Mildred Simpson at 1 p. m. Tuesday. Purchase of Liberty bonds and Red Cross work were given due consideration. Mrs. Rhoda Depenning gave current events. Mrs. J. F. Kinder gave reading from Riley. Splendid report of State Federation convention was given by Mrs. Bertha Hill and Mrs. Myrtle Kinder. Mrs. W. R. Ladd and Mrs. Ethel Bulli-

Mrs. C. E. Rhodes, 1166 East Belmont

vant became members of the club. The Coterie will meet at the home of Mrs. F. O. Miller Wednesday morning city are entitled to send the mother of at 11 o'clock. After the program and a boy in service to this meeting and all lunch the members will spend the afternoon at the Irvington club house, preparing bandages. Mrs. Watters will give a reading. Mrs. Colista M. Dowling has prepared a paper on the "Re-distribution of Labor After the War."



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Council of Portland Parent-Teacher Association—First Friday, room A. Central library, committee meeting at 1:30 p. m. Business meeting at 5:30 p. m. President, Mrs. William N. Akers, 6009 Forty-sixth street southeast. Sellwood 2630.

Alnaworth — Second Wenesday at 3 p. m. President, Mrs. Helen Ekin Starrett, 720 Sherwood drive. Marshall 2583. Alameda Park.—Third Monday at 3 president, Mrs. A. M. Shanno, 587 President, Twenty-fourth street north. East 5262. Albina Homestead—Second Friday at m. President, Mrs. George Randell, irand avenue north. Woodlawn 1587.

Arista Second Friday at 2:45 p.m. President, Mrs. Myra Zehrung, 7105 Forty-eighth trenue southeast. Tabor 683. Beaumont—Third Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. President, Mrs. E. J. Newcomber, 740 East Forty-first street north. Tabor 5381. Buckman—Third Wednesday at 3 p. President, Mrs. K. A. Holloway, 6 1/2. Eleventh street north. East 6108. Capito Hill — Every Thursday 19 a. m. resident, Mrs. Sidney G. Lathrop, Capitol Hill

Dr. Marshall 4851. Glinton Kelly—Second Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. President, Mrs. P. E. Alger, 833 East Thirty-second street south. Sellwood 7. Couch—Last Friday at 2 p. m. President rs. W. L. Block, 666 Hoyt street. Broadway

Oreston-Third Tuesday of each school month, President, Mrs. F. A. Percy, 751 East Burnside street. East 8560. Ellet—Second Thursday at 3 p. m. Presi-ent, Mrs. Frank New, 304 Cook street. East Falling—Last Wednesday at 2:30 p. President, Mrs. T. Narod, 249 Mead stre Marshall 2644. Fernwood—Second Friday at 3 p. m. President, Mrs. W. R. Sawyer, 394 East Thirty-sixth street north. Tabor 3099.

Franklin High—Second and fourth Tuesdays at 8 p. m. President, Mrs. George G. Root, 6228 Twenty-ninth avenue southeast. Tabor 9475. Futton Park—Third Wednesday at 3 p. m. resident, Miss Jane Caples, 1690 Kelly street. Glencos Second Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. President, Mrs. W. H. Buxton, 544 East Ash

Mawthorne—Second Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. President, Mrs. W. Howard Knapp, 658 Ladd street. Sellwood 1751. Highland—Second Friday at 3 p. gn. President, Mrs. T. E. Dowling, 1019 East Sixth street north. Woodlawn 668.

Tuesday. The program follows:

the church.

Afternoon

convention; lunch hour.

sing "No Night There."

keeper for the convention.

pital at Vancouver.'

Adojurnment.

Devotions, by Mrs. Laura Dotson;

organization of the convention; con-

firming committees; reports of local

Music for the convention will be in

charge of Mrs. C. W. Barzee. At 7:30

o'clock Tuesday evening an address will

ing Shore," and Mrs. M. Alice Hanson will

An address will be given by J. P.

Bragg, a Y. M. C. A. worker from

Washington; topic, "A Day in the Hos-

Report of the resolutions committee.

Confirmation of county superintend-

Mrs. M. Alice Hanson will be time-

The Progressive Women's league met

Tuesday evening for the regular meet-

continue to meet at Lipman & Wolfe's

A special meeting was called for

The next meeting of the Metz-

ger Women's club will be held at

the home of Mrs. Delmas at Pine Knot

station, on next Wednesday afternoon,

ing of the club after the summer vaca-

tion, and the officers hope for a full

business to be taken up. The annual

election of officers will be held and the

reports of the delegates to the recent

heard. All women of the community,

whether members of the club or not, are

The War Auxiliaries central commit-

the courthouse to 416 Spalding building,

where meetings will be held every Mon-

day from 1 to 4 p. m. The regular

business session will be held at 2

o'clock and the remainder of the time

will be given over to making surgical

dressings. All war auxiliaries in the

members are urgently requested to be

The Council of Portland Parent-

Teacher Associations will hold its regu-

lar monthly meeting Friday at 1:30 in

portance of the Boy Scout Movement in

War Times." At 2:30 p. m. C. F. Tier

will speak on "The American Brand of

A special meeting of the auxiliary to

the Sixty-fifth artillery will be held Mon-

day evening in room 201 Courthouse. A

full attendance of the members is de-

sired, as preliminary arrangements are

The regular meeting of the Willamette

Red Cross auxiliary will be held Mon-

rouse. There is great need for addi-

tional workers, and every woman of the

neighborhood who can give all or a part

of the day to this work is urged to

The Fortrightly club will hold its first

meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Frank Piimpton, 652 Weidler

street, Monday at 2 p. m., when plans for the winter's work will be made.

Auxiliary of Company F. 162d U. S.

Infantry, has changed its place of meet-

ing to the 14th. floor of the Meier &

Frank company's building on Tuesdays, at 2 p. m

day all day at the Ockley Green school-

to be made for the dance to be given Oc-

tee will meet at 10 a. m.

tober 26 at the Armory.

The social service commit-

asked to be present.

present.

federation I convention will be

unions and county superintendents.

Holman—Third Tuesday at 3 p. m. Presi-ent, Mrs. J. Sherman Taylor, 1041 Third treets Main 5213. Kerns—Third Tuesday at 3 p. m. President Mra. H. Osman, Davis street between Twenty seventh and Twenty-eighth streets. Lents—Third Friday et 2:80 p. m. President, Mrs. O. A. Hass, 5833 Ninety-second street southeast. Tabor 3336.

Linton—Second Friday at 2:30 p. m President, Mrs. Nelson. Columbia 1164. Liewellyn—Third Wednesday at 2:30 p. m President, Mrs. Loxley Griffin, 1444 East Thi tieth street. Sellwood 1344. Montavilla—First Tuesday at 3 p. m. President, Mrs. R. C. Wright, 1870 East Alder street. Mount Tabor Second Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. President, Mrs. J. A. Eastman, 1512 East Ash street. Tabor 894.

Richmond—Second Friday at 2:45 p. m. resident, Mrs. William Bates, 394 East Thirty-venth street. Tabor 787. Russellyllis—Third Thursday at 3 p. m. President, Mrs. H. E. Lewis, East Ninety-sixth and Burnside streets. Tabor 204. Sellwood—Fourth Wednesday at 3 p. President, Mrs. C. A. Miller, 1562 East teenth street. Sellwood 593.

on the part of a knitter. Shattuck—First Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. President, Mrs. J. F. Kelly, 615 Fifth street. Marshall 3447. Shaver—Second Thursday at 8 p. m. Presi-ent, Mrs. A. Wilkinson, 714 Missouri street. Stephens—Third Thursday at 3 p. sn. President, Mrs. H. F. Wheeler, 427 East Tenth treet north. East 2161:

St. Johns—Second Thursday at 3 p. m. President, Mrs. J. M. Shaw, 802 North Ivanhoe street. Columbia 57. Sunnyside—First Thursday at 2:30 President, Mrs. William Fehrenbacher, Belmont street. Tabor 3234. Terwilliger—Second Tuesday at 3 p. m. resident, Mrs. Joseph Lewis, 158 Flower street, Thompson—Second Thursday at 2:30 p. m. President, Mrs. William Macleod, 798 Ganten-bein avenue. Woodlawn 3979. Vernon—First Tuesday at 3 p. m. President, Mrs. O. E. Wise, 979 East Twenty-fourth street. Woodlawn 3392.

Woodlawn—Second Tuesday at 3 p. m. President, Mrs. M. E. Neale, 1390 Eighth street north. Woodmere—Second Thursday at 3 p. m. President, Mrs. W. N. Abel, 6505 Seventy-eventh street southeast. Tabor 4003. Woodstock—Third Friday at 3 p. m. President, Mrs. D. B. Kelly, 1184 Everard street. Sellwood 823.

W.C.T.U.Holds | College Women Convention Open Season Next Saturday Next Tuesday

COUNTY convention of the Woman's THE Association of Collegiate Alumnae will hold its opening meeting for Christian Temperance Union will be the season Saturday at the University held in the Methodist Church South. club at 1 o'clock, when a buffet lunch-Tuesday and Wednesday, October 1 and eon will be served followed by an in-2. First session will open at 1 o'clocs teresting program. Mrs. Helen Ekin Starrett will speak on "Woman's Part in the War." Miss Kate Whealdon, a Y. W. C. A. worker in India, who is returning to that country soon after a visit with Portland relatives and friends, will tell of the response of the women of India to the call of the war. Mrs. Forrest

S. Fisher, president of the association.

will preside and will outline the work of be given by Bishop Sumner. Devotions the year. will be led by Mrs. Earl DuBois, and Membership in the association is open the music will be given by the choir of to all women who have attended accredited colleges conferring an A. B. degree, Wednesday morning convention will full membership being open to graduates open at 9:30. The program includes: and local membership being open to Devotions, by Mrs. Lucy King; rethose who have completed one year's ports of officers; election of officers; work. The association is anxious to enelection of delegates-at-large to the state list on its roll all Portland college women and further information will gladly be iven by any of the following of the membership committee: Mrs. Wil-Devotions, by Mrs. Edith Whiteside. liam Belcher, Mrs. Louis McArthur, Mrs. Memorial services, conducted by Mrs. Joseph E. Withrow, Mrs. Harold M. Saw-Jane M. Donaldson. At this service yer, Mrs. George N. Woodley or the pres-Mrs. Effie Lucia will song "The Shin-

ident, Mrs. Fisher. The officers and committee chairmen for the year are as follows: President, Mrs. Forrest S. Fisher; first vice president, Mrs. E. P. Geary; second vice president, Mrs. William Henry Thomas; secretary, Mrs. Joseph E. Withrow: treasurer, Mrs. William Lee Cooper; councillor, Mrs. George H. Marsh; member at large, Miss Anna Hitchcock; program, Mrs. Helen Ekin Starrett; membership, Mrs. William Belcher; scholarship, Mrs. William G. Eliot Jr.; educational and school affairs, Mrs. A. M. Shannon; speakers' bureau, Miss Harriet Wood; social, Mrs. E. H. McCollister; dramatic, Miss Aileen Brong; war service, magazines, Miss Rockwood; soldiers' hospitals, Mrs. R. L. Sheppard; soldiers' recreation, Miss Constance King; press, Mrs. A. W. Cooper; telephone, Mrs. William H. McVay; art, Mrs. J. C. Elliott King; music, Miss

Thursday evening, September 26, by the Frances Gill. The Chapman cshool house will be purpose of making plans relative to the rection of Mrs. J. W. Fowler and she the club in anything it might undertake drives. will be assisted by Mrs. W. E. Van for the benefit of the district. Miss The Dalles Sorosis Club-Secured attendance, as there are many items of Duzen and by two nurses.

The regular meeting of the Clinton Kelly Red Cross auxiliary No. 2 will be held in the domestic science room of the Clinton Kelly school every Wednesday from 9:30 to 4:30. Coffee will be served at noon. Ladies in the immediate vicinity are earnestly requested to attend. Sewing for the Belgian children ee has changed its meeting place from is the work at present.

The Alberta Woman's Improvement club will hold an open meeting in the Vernon schoolhouse, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Lucia Faxon Additon will speak on "Industrial Relations and

the War." Mrs. J. W. Holmes of 687 Liberty street will give a silver tea for the benefit of the Ladies Aid Society of the Woodlawn Methodist Episcopal church,

Thursday from 2 to 5 p. m. The Montavilla Parent-Teacher as sociation will meet Tuesday at 2:30. room A. Central library. At 2 p. m. There will be no speaker, but there is J. E. Brockway, Boy Scout executive considerable business to attend to, infor Portland, will speak on "The Im- cluding the election of a new president. The auxiliary to base hospital No. 46 will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in room 201 courthouse. Full attend-

MEET TOMORROW

ance requested.

11 a. m.—MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB CHO-RUS in studio of director, Rose Coursen-Reed, Eilers building. 2 p. m.—GRACE MEMORIAL RED CROSS

p. m.—GRACE MEMORIAL RED CROSS AUXILIARY, at Grace Memorial church.

30 a. m.—EAST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH RED CROSS AUXILIARY, at the church.

30 p. m.—PLEASANT HOME RED CROSS AUXILIARY, at the church.

30 p. m.—PLEASANT HOME RED CROSS AUXILIARY, at 824 East Pine street.

31 p. m.—UNITARIAN CHURCH RED CROSS AUXILIARY, at the chapel.

32 a. m.—UNIVERSITY PARK RED CROSS AUXILIARY. at Portsmouth school house.

33 p. m.—AUXILIARY TO BATTERIES A CAND H, 147TH FIELD ARTHLERY, at proom 520 Courthouse.

34 p. m.—AUXILIARY TO EIGHTH COAST COLUMBIA, formerly Eighth company, coast artillery, room H, Central library.

35 p. m.—AUXILIARY TO FIELD HOSPITAL COMPANY C, story hour room, Central library.

tral library. Members please attend. Homry. 30 p. m.—ARMY AND NAVY LEAGUE, at The Woman's Civic Welfare club will 412 Morrison street.

2 p. m.—AUXILIARY TO COMPANY H.
162D INFANTRY, at 520 Courthouse.
10 s. m.—WOODLAWN PARENT-TEACHER
RED CROSS AUXILIARY, at the school meet Thursday at 2 o'clock at Central consist of reports of the State Federa-

Common Sense Far Reaching Urged by Red | Activities Cross Worker Are Pursued

A DDITIONAL reviews of activities of Oregon women's clubs as presented Portland women enlisted under the at the recent Portland meeting of the banners of the American Red Cross re-State Federation follow:

Corriente Club-Studied immigration and Americanization; did Red Cross work at each of 16 meetings, also work at Red Cross headquarters every week made eight layettes for Belgian babies donated 100 dish towels; had charge of five booths for sale of Red Cross Christmas seals; made 36 garments for plauded Madam Lydia Coates, when she. the Garment guild; contributed \$2.50 as spokesman for the Portland Chapter to Baby Home and \$10 to scholarship of the American Red Cross, told them loan fund; in last Liberty loan drive loan fund; in last Liberty loan drive club members sold \$7450 worth of ments are to be worn by real men; that bonds; sold \$2000 worth War Savings Red Cross surgical dressings are to be stamps.

used on the wounds of soldiers and not for ornamental purposes and that Red Club-Sent 115 Christmas boxes to sol-Cross socks are to be worn by men diers; distributed 10 boxes of apples to great that a knot on the heel or toe of soldiers at depot; served 6346 meals to structor in government for the year to soldiers passing through town; mainsock becomes a matter of disloyalty tained Red Cross salvage bureau, all is at Washington in government service. funds being used in sustaining the Red Cross canteen at the depot; to date the talk. Madam Coates said: "No woman has a right to remain away from \$186 has been realized from this enterthe Red Cross Auxiliary meetings be- prise. Contributions for the year incause she can no longer work at home. cluded: Patriotic war fund, \$300; Normal school campaign, \$100; Chautauqua Women of the Red Cross are as much club, \$35; Chautauqua park, \$12.85; under orders as the soldiers of the beautifying depot grounds, \$5; for gifts trenches. It isn't our way that matters, for soldiers, \$42.90. but the government's way. The present

Independence Civic League-Contribwar is not of the soldier and sailor uted to Army and Navy emergency alone, but of the whole people, and the morale of the civilians behind the lines fund, \$25; scholarship loan fund, \$10; is quickly reflected at the front. If the smaller contributions were made to people through hunger, lack of cloth-ing, improper food and shelter falter, school, to Oregon soldiers' fund, to presithe soldier will not fight so effectively. dent's traveling fund; postcards were Therefore what the Red Cross is doing sold for the crippled children's fund; for civilians in France. Italy and Bel- \$800 worth of Liberty bonds were sold: glum is being done for the fighting man. sent tea towels to the soldiers; erested "If there were no limit to the amount Belgian baby milk bottle; purchased of raw material available in the coun- community service flag; Parent-Teacher try and the shipping space which might department operated successful soup be used to transport the completed ar- kitchen; studied Russia.

be used to transport the completed at ticles to the point of need, the policy of almost unlimited production might be women and their activities; gave lunch-women and their activities. justified. But there is a limit to re- eon in honor of Mrs. Castner; special best estimate of the most urgent need. No woman who has given time and effort has given uselessly. Every article will be used at the proper time and in chased flag for Liberty hall; sent 20 of the graduating class. boxes apples to soldiers; organized The auxiliary to Batteries A and H, 147th field artillery, is active in all good home economics department.

tertained for Mrs. Thomas Marshall, by Lieutenant Vincient do Wierzbicki. wife of the vice president; assisted in during this past week. The emotional Red Cross drives, also those of Y. M. to former and \$50 to the latter; con- by the school. tributed \$15 to Knights of Columbus A general competitive campaign for American hospital relief; sold \$180 in James John high school. H. F. Price, resolutions were passed expressing ap- worth Red Cross Christmas seals; con- head of the mathematics department, is preciation to the Olds, Wortman & tributed \$50 to scholarship loan fund and \$30 to Salvation Army; sold \$15,000 worth Liberty bonds.

Jefferson Woman's Club - Studied current events; worked at the Red Cross and other patriotic activities. each member contributing a penny at chase flowers for the sick; a cooked food sale netted \$9.56; contributed to tions of the three boys of the 147th various funds as follows: Soldiers' hospital fund. \$5; soldiers' Christmas pack-Chicago Woman's Shelter, \$2.50; Fed-Adler, Battery A; Sergeant Reginald eration postcards, \$5; president's fund, Murphy, Battery A, formerly of New \$1.50; scholarship loan, \$9.65.

Portland Brooklyn Mothers' and The Multnomah chapter of the Daugh- Belgian people, canning kitchen; con- department of music. All the affairs ters of the American Revolution met at tributed to Red Cross, Oregon Soldiers' the student body are carried by a comthe charming home of Mrs. Boudinot hospital fund, scholarship loan and Ar- mission form of government modeled Seeley on the Patton road Wednesday menian fund; had speakers on child after the city commission. Strict rules merce to procure funds for the Athletic tivities showed that the members had clubs.

Lebanon Woman's Club-Is 100 per forced. accomplished a good deal during the summer. They also pledged themselves cent Red Cross members; assisted in all voluntary subscriptions to purchase \$100 bond of fourth Liberty bond issue. \$15 worth Red Cross seals; gave Christ-A fine musical program was given by the Misses Calbreath. Two songs, the guards; presented flag to the city; pre-"Hindu Song" by Bemberg, and "Sunsented flag to Home Guard; realized shine" by Grieg were sung by Miss Eve- \$153 on concert for Red Cross; prelene Calbreath, accompanied by Miss sented speakers from Oregon Agricultural college and University of Oregon.

Woodburn Woman's Club—Gave a ly under the supervision of Coach Helen Calbreath. Miss Eveline Calbreath also played a group of tone pictures for young people, including the "Three reception for school teachers; held reg- George F. Sanders. ular study meetings; conducted story Sanders as captain and eight letter men hour for children; gave tea netting \$50; and the "Dance of the Bugaboos." These sent barrel of fruit to Albertina Kerr fine team. The boys are getting plenty A pleasant time was spent at Ockley Green school September 20, when the War Savings Stamps; contributed \$20 to John. Parent-Teacher club entertained with a the Red Cross, \$10 to the scholarship reception for the new principal, W. A. loan fund, \$10 to library fund, \$5 to Stamp drive has been planned with his talk very much.

Dickson. The assembly hall was made president's fund. bright and cheerful by decorations of Fossil Welfare Club-Prepared 100 has a quota averaging about \$50. Many dahlias in various hues and autumn boxes of lunches for soldiers, each cost- rooms have pledged their quota and open Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 2:30 leaves. The meeting was presided over ing from \$1.50 to \$2; made three outp. m., for the weighing and measuring of by the president, Mrs. George W. fits for French babies; spent \$34 for the rooms going "over the top," and for all children of that district between the Penketh, who gave a brief address and yarn; did Red Cross work; made and the best room for the season. Represenages of six months and six years. This welcomed the new executive on behalf sent five Serbian blankets; contributed tatives from each room have received is a request from the government and of the parents of the community. Mr. \$30 to Armenian relief; assisted in Lib- their instructions and have proceeded it is hoped all mothers will comply with Dickson responded pleasingly and ex- erty bonds, War Savings stamps, Red to secure pledges from the students. this request. The work is under the di- pressed a willingness to cooperate with Cross, Salvation Army, Y. M. C. A.

> Zulah Ardrof favored with a vocal solo, medical attention for little cripple, who Mrs. Marie Johns a reading and Miss is now restored to health; sold \$200 Paddy French a piano selection. All worth of Red Cross Christmas seals; many members went into the country numbers were well received. Refreshments were served and a social hour to help save the cherry crop, one of campaign. these being the recording secretary of the Federation, Mrs. Alexander Thomp-The North Portland branch library son; participated in all the patriotic Red Cross unit met on Tuesday, Sepwork and the many drives.

tember 24, and organized for the year's Portland Council of Jewish Women-G. L. Lacy, president; Mrs. C. E. Pay- Maintains neighborhood house in South ton, vice president; Miss Ruth Crocker, Portland: been in active and patriotic work, both national and local; turned secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Snow, supervisor of knitting. This unit, or out garments and surgical dressings by thousands; assisted in Americanizing ganized in February, has sent to the foreign born people; soon to make Red Cross 174 pairs of socks, 60 sweatsurvey to induce all adults who do not ers and seven pairs of wristlets. Meetspeak and read English to attend ings will be held every Tuesday for work from 10:30 to 4 at the North Portnight school. Sheridan Woman's Literary Clubland branch library. The members are

Studied Pan-American countries; contributed to scholarship loan fund, nurses' fund, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A.; stamp drives.

cards: Cross, this sum being made by the women serving on the election boards; gave a reception for school teachers; street between East Thirteenth and nembers doing Red Cross work.

The Woman's New Thought club Club put on one of the finest programs Wednesday held a business meeting at at the Gladstone Chautauqua; gave a the home of Mrs. Beede at which time dinner party to soldiers; sent them comarrangements were completed for the fort kits; have assisted in the various purchase of the Liberty bond, this bedrives. ing the third to be purchased by this Astoria Reading Club-Had course in

meet on each Friday at Lipman & Wolfe's and work on surgical bandages All members take notice. Next meeting of club will be on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sails, 605 East Main street.

> speakers were guests at the club lunchons and spoke on questions of general interest. Portland Woman's Civic Welfare Club -Has devoted all time to war work.

Reed Acquires **New Members** For Faculty

THE Reed college faculty will include several people new to Portland when the coffege opens Tuesday. Dr. Samuel C. Kohs has been elected assistant professor of psychology. Mr. Kohs received the degree of B. S. from the College of the City of New York in 1912. For the past year he has been engaged with Dr. Terman in arranging phychological tests which are now being applied to every man drafted or enlisted in the army. Mr. Kohs will give courses in elementary psychology, in statistics and in the psychology of rehabilitation.

Dr. Laura Emma Lockwood, who has been associate professor of English at Wellesley college for the past 10 years, has obtained leave of absence for the Ashiand Weman's Civic Improvement year and will be with the English de partment at Reed.

Charles McKinley has been elected infill the place of Prof. R. D. Leigh, who Mr. McKinley will American history and politics, and will conduct a large part of the course in the issues and aims of the war which is required of all the student soldiers. The largely increased enrollment French courses has necessitated the ad-

dition of another instructor. To fill this place Miss Marthe Chevret, who has been teaching French in the summer school, has been elected for the coming year. Miss Chevret is a graduate of the University of California and has studied at the University of Sorbonne and the University of Grenoble For several years she has taught French in the Willard high school, Berkeley, California. Miss Ruth Compton has been elected librarian. Miss Compton is a graduate of the University of California and has for several years been an assistant in the university library at Berkeley.

sources, both of material and trans-portation, and so not only is it wise but Oregon day, Husband's evening and portation, and so not only is it wise but oregon day. Husband's evening and plans for publishing the "Tumalum" necessary that as rapidly as possible we Red Letter day, when \$104.17 was net- plans for publishing the "Tumalum" put the production on the basis of our ted for the scholarship loan fund; or- quarterly. Heretofore this publication ganized Red Cross auxiliary; contrib- has been issued annually by the senior uted \$420 to the Red Cross; sold \$35 class. The special senior issue at the worth Red Cross Christmas seals; pur- close of each semester will be in charge

One of the most interesting events of the school year, so far, was an address La Grande Neighborhood Club-En- delivered to the James Johns students A. and the Y. W. C. A.; gave \$25 French officer were greatly appreciated

and \$15 to Armenian fund and \$10 to the sale of Thrift Stamps is under way in charge. Each class has its own captain. At the present time the third term class is in the lead, but every captain feels confident that his class will go over the top with 100 per cent in the near future. The girls of each class have com-

pleted their basketball team organizations. Inter-class games in addition to the cross country hiking of the High Klatawa will aid in keeping the girls ages, \$4.50; Armenian relief, \$15.05; of James John physically fit this se-fice mester.

Commissioner of public welfare and week to fill vacancies on the council Lisher, all ex-graduates, visited the Geraldine Ginty, Robert Tucker and Teachers' Club-Maintained a Red Cross which governs the student body. The school Wednesday. auxiliary; sewed for French and Bel- students elected to these positions were gian babies; assisted in food conser-yation drive, also for Red Cross and public welware, and Nana Seely for the on a military career the June class high standards of scholarship, are en-

The Boy Scout movement was presentdrives; held chrysanthemum show; sold ed to the James John students in their Thursday assembly. Merle Harrington, mas party for firemen and home senior, and an experienced scout, gave an interesting talk on the movement, followed by talk by Romain Brand.

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back, Lincoln has reason to expect a nursery; sold \$15 worth Red Cross of practice and will be in shape for the Christmas seals; bought \$100 worth first game of the season with James

> The War Savings Stamps and Thrift George Walker at the head. Each room more. Pennants are issued as prizes to are: Ralph Westering. George Gold-Marie Dressler gave an address Wednesday morning. She was en-thusiastically received by the students

who consider it one of the best and most striking addresses of this term. The magazine drive begins Monday with full expectations for a successful Already several hundred have been received.

The first issue of the Cardinal nearly ready for the press and it is expected that it will be out early next onth. The new editor, with the aid of Louis Rosumny, has organized the work for this term and has plans ready for future issues. The Boy Scouts have played an im

portant part during the patriotic periods this week. Several talks have been given by the Scouts in various rooms. Many boys are wearing their uniforms Muzzy's History, the book which has een_the cause of a lengthy discussion during the past year, has been dropped from the list of text books and has also disappeared from the shelf in the school

eral teachers and preparation for the monthly grade is in progress. A new system of grading has been adopted Excellent has been choosen as the high "Very good," "good" and "fair" are the passing marks. "Poor" indicates failure. No equivalence in figures has been decided upon.

Girls' Polytechnie DURING the patriotic period last Tues-

day morning the girls of the school Wierzbicki of the French army speak on the fourth Liberty loan. The speaker impressed on the minds of the audience the fact that they have a splendid opportunity to become well educated, to be able to work well with mind and hands and they should fully appreciate this chance and make the best possible use of their time. He stated that our foreign sisters have not this chance for education, but are laboring in munition factories to help save their country.

As a result of the talk from Lieuten ant Wierzbicki the pupils of the school are collecting tinfoil, rubber, fruit pits. rags, etc., which are to be used

ON REED COLLEGE FACULTY



Left to right-pr. Samuel C. Kohs, psychology; Miss Marthe Chevret, French; Charle McKinley, government.

meets Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday | was held Wednesday morning. Edward and Friday of each week. The series of Cram was elected associate editor. The The training of Boy Scouts was studied in detail by the pupils of the school Wed-

nesday morning. Thirty-two wholesome lunches were foot. Theodore Deggendorfer, Howard prepared by the third term girls of the Smyth, Fred Formaehln, G. Hayakawa, domestic science department or the Boy Scouts who left for Salem. A meeting was held last Tuesday by are: Ora Catching, Eleanor Cameron, the senior class at which Miss Iverson Vivian Verhage, Marjorie Clark, Alice was elected class advisor.

The value of fruits and vegetables in the diet was discussed by Mrs. Batterson last Friday morning. Mrs. Batterson spoke of the minerals contained in certain fruits and vegetables and their absolute necessity in the diet. Thirty-seven waists have been made by the juniors since the beginning of the

term. The materials used were crepe de chine, madras, tub silk and Georgette The fourth of the series of demon-

strations given in the domestic science department was made by Thelma Gutherie, assisted by Anna Zoller. The subof the demonstration was quick breads made with sour milk. Southern rice cake, Indian brown bread and sour milk biscuits were illustrated. Hazel Ter Meer assistant to Ellen Miller in cafeferia work, found it necessary pictures of war as presented by this to give up her position. Mrs. Gage has taken her place.

The classes in first term domestic sci-

ence department have been learning to cook and serve the fall vegetables now on the market The patriotic period Thursday morning was devoted to the freshmen who read their essays on "My Liberty Loan Bond The following girls were on the program: Frances Trot, Alice O'Neil and Hulda Burger.

High School of Commerce

THE official ledger election of the term was postponed until Monday so the teachers could vote on and de- Cowan, Dorothy Chausse, Minnie Stacide who was qualified to run for of-Norman Henderson, who is now on the

commissioner of music were elected this Carl Sihler, Charles Bequette and Jesse mack, "Jerry" Gillis, Alfred Nygard, As a good number of the June class

> on a military career, the June class girls are planning a moonlight hike in their A tag day will soon be held at Com-

afternoon. Reports of summer war ac- welfare; formed two Y. W. C. A. girls' of eligibility for these offices, including association. These tags will admit the bearer to the basketball games this fall, William Shippy is now organizing a glee club which will include nearly all the boys in the school. Night school will be resumed Monday

evening at which nearly all commercial subjects will be taught. Miss Ruth Herns, a former student of Commerce, is now employed as stenographer through her Commerc training at the Albers Brothers Milling company.

Jefferson High

MONDAY the school was visited by Lieutenant Vincent Wierzbicki, a member of the French high commission. He spoke to the school for the fourth Liberty loan, and the students enjoyed

A number of the Jefferson boys will enter the student army training corps the first of the month. Among them stein, Martin Howard, Henry Alexander, Harold Emmons, Robert Krueger, Earl Hammett, Kenneth Smith, Howard Schade, Oliver Carlson, Glen Salisbury, Kenneth Gustin, Stephen Smith, Herbert Davis and Roger Plummer.

The student activity assembly was held Tuesday. The Spectrum was represented by Margaret Scott and Alan Hoffman. Frances McMillan spoke for the Zetagathians, Gene Whitten for the Pia Deltas, Hilda Blair for the musical organizations, Audree Logan for the Live Wires and Sam Strohecker for the athletics. The election of the associate editor

for the Spectrum and of the Live Wires

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demonstrations for next week are as boy Live Wires are: Walter Beckenfollows: Tuesday, mustard picklet, dorf, Ed Peak, E. Buckwalter, Walter Dutch pickles and oil pickles. Wednes- Blaesing, Jack Day, Russell Lawrence, day: Spice celery, cucumber relish and Charles Feeke, Hedley Gloyn, Milford pepper relish. Thursday: Canning of Johnson, Walter French, Worth Caldother fish (not including salmon). Fri- well, Leland Chapin, Lars Bergswick, day: Canning of meats including tongue. Homer Bidwell, Walter Malcolm, Gene Whitten, Holman, Paul De Kenning, Francia Greer, L. Beckendorff, Harold Brown, Clarence Steele, Elizabeth Corn-James Englehart, Clifford Powers and Clarence Smith. Joy, Louise Jones, Ruth Shaw, Viola Shavers, Dorothy Lyon, Aimee Ehlinger, Mildred Whitcomb, Helen Carman, Eleanor Simmons, Virginia Carmen. Helen Brown, Virginia Broughton, Lucy Hoover, Gracie Evans, Miss Dobbins, Henrietta Lawrence, Eleanor Wells. Mildred Hall, Edna Gregory, Sylvia Hobson, Caroline Schott, Atha Rogers, Doris Kellogg, Arline Cameron, Mildred Benoist, Thelma Boyd and Katherine

Franklin High N SPITE of the fact that the war has

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taken many teachers from the school, work is rapidly forging ahead at Franklin. Several Franklin boys are taking intensive courses in French and mathematics, preparatory to entering Oregon Agricultural college for war work this diplomas the same as if they had comfleted their entire course. The boys who will take up this work at college are: Alfred Nygard, Hollister Routledge, Roy Lwarence, Roy Anderson Ezra Trebes, Robert Tucker, Edwin Hobson and Lewis Cowan.

The January '19 class were guests at a party given by the president of their class, Luella Hausler, at her home Friday evening, September 20. Singing, outdoor games and dancing were the main events of the evening. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were: Hollister Routledge, Louis ley, Glenn Staley, Marguerite Wheeler Fred Schweitzer, Marion Hubbard Evangeline Blohm, Carl Kuhl, Marie reporting staff of The Oregon Journal, Aubel, Harry Dobbs, "Bill" MacCor-Mrs. Blanche Thurston, class adviser.

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The woman's evening free gymnasium class, which meets in the Washington gives regular time to Red Cross work; Monthly tests have been given by sevhigh school gymnasium, will organize assisted in soldiers' war library, womits class Tuesday evening, October 8. an's committee Council of Defense, Lib-Former members and women desiring to erty loan, Red Cross and War Savings join are requested to be on the floor by The class is free and all Madras Study Club-Studied Ameri women interested are invited to join. can literature; contributed to presi-dent's fund; sold child welfare post-The regulation costume consists of a middy blouse, black or dark blue bloomcontributed \$30 to the Red ers, tennis shoes, preferably black, and

Portland State Woman's Press Club-

contemporary English literature. Contributed to scholarship loan fund, to president's traveling fund, and gave \$10 to help a tubercular patient. Have Portland President's Cinb - Nine

but when necessity arises will take up civic work.

Portland Alberta Woman's Improvement Club-Principal work was a successful campaign to reinstate the jitney.

Night school opens Monday, September 30. Classes in various kinds of sewing, millinery, cooking, dietetics, home nursing, care of children, costume de-sign and art metal are to be offered.

The housekeepers' class in cooking