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CLUB WOMEN THRONG CITY

LOCAL CLUB HOSTS TO CONVENTION

Annual Convention Closes Today with the Election of Officers-University Referendum Denounced

With their husbands, the hundred members of the local Woman's clab assembled Monday night at the rooms delegates from organisations throughout the state, who had arrived here during the day for the annual conven-tion of the State Federation. A heavy rain storm prevailed throughout the afternoon and the evening, but the lo-cal committees braved the weather and greeted their guests as they arrived a the station here and were whilled away to the homes of the club mem-bers and other citizens of the city, where they have been entertained dur-ing their four-day stay. Working in the day's downpour until after seven o'clock linemen atretched wires and strung hundreds of bulbs through the business streets of the city in honor of the visiting women. And by the time the crowd was beginning to assemble at the club rooms, the cheerful glow of the illumination was ready to light them on their way. The wiring of the streets was the donation of the local Merchants' Association, while the electrical energy was given by the two local electric light companies; the Hy-dro-Electric Co, and the Hood River Gas & Electric Co.

It was an impressive assemblage at the rooms of the club. The earlier part of the evening was given to the intraduction of the delegates to the officers of the State Federation and to the offi-gers and committee members of the Mrs. Millikin is an an enthusiastic cenlocal club, who stood in the receiving tral Oregon booster and told of the op-line. The meeting was called to order portunities for the newcomer in the

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"Of Mrs. Stuart, mother of woman's clubs in the Pacific northwest, whose too early decease cut-short her hope of sceing the enfranchmement of women in Oregon and Washington, I am proud to say that the woman's club movement we now celebrate was her inspir-

I met with Mrs. Stuart at the home of Mrs. Clara E. Sylvester in Olympia. Mrs. Sylvester, if I remember righty, did not at once embrace the plan or a woman's club as outlined by Mrs. Stuart.

'For prudential reasons I, as a leading suffragist, stayed away from the preliminary meeting with Mrs. Stuart, in Portland, held at the home of the late Mrs. W. W. Spalding; but I risked attending the first open meeting, at the Hotel Portland, where I had the honor to depend the property of the stayer o to demand the permanent formation of the women's club movement on the basis originated by Mrs. Stuart, and was the first woman in Oregon to sug-gest the creation of the State Federa- on " that meeting.

"After the death of Mrs. Smith the civic next great loss to the Woman's club Chas, H. Castner, chairman of the movement was Mrs. Myrtle Pease Hat- state civic committee, presided. eld, of the Forest Grove Woman's

Mrs. E. E. Gore, of Medford, re ponded for the federation women of the state. An orchestra, composed of Will Chandler, E. A. Kincaid and Hans Hoerlein, furnished music throughout the evening, and Mrs. Raiph Root, ac-companied by Mr. Root and Mrs. Clar-ence E. Coffin, rendered a number of

The rooms of the club were beauti Lillian Brock, Mrs. Hermann O. Kress and Mrs. Robert Perigo served a fruit punch throughout the evening.

With a brilliant sunshine, the day all the brighter after Monday's storm, the delegates to the convention registered Tuesday morning at the Congre-agtional church and began their busi-ness session. The morning was devoted The leading feature of the day's ses-sion was the "Made in Oregon" dinner at the Odd Fellows hall, given by the women of the Unitarian church, The loods were furnished for the most part by the members of the Manufacturers'

Association, and Mrs. Edyth Tozier Weatherred, representing the associa-tion, was toastmistress. Mrs. Sarah A. Evans was challman of the meet-

Before introducing the first participant on the program, Mrs. Weatherred told of the aim of the Manufacturers' Association. "It is our purpose to educate the people of the state of Oregon and teach them how to buy at home. We all should patronize our intensive Farning Keeps Three Men Busy home industries for least extreme in nome industries; for local patronage is

ocal patriotism. The strong sentiment of the members of the Woman's clubs of the state for better roads and a greater State University, was expressed by Mrs. Weathererd and others, who responded to toasts. The chief addresses at the banquet were those delivered by Mrs. Ida M. Miliken, of Prineville, and Mrs. Abagail Scott Duniway. Mrs. Duniway responded to the toast, "Better Roads

for Oregon "When I looked at the menu," said Mrs. Duniway, "I was reminded of the old Oregon Trail, when we traveled for days shoe-mouth deep in the dust and with trees tied to the ends of our wagons as we dropped down some pre-cipitous place to hold back the burden

interest of women for good roads, they asked me, 'Do you want the women to work the roads?' Why, bless your heart, the women can work for the roads, by legislation, by their banquets and by their love for good roads. "Good Roads and the state University have been two of my hobbies, and I hope you women take such an inter-est in the University that you will be able to vote, play, work and do every-

thing in your power to better it."

Mrs. Ida M. Milliken, of Prineville, responded to, "The Heart of Oregon."

She represented the most recently affiliated club. "We call our country the heart of Oregon," she said, "and you heart of Oregon," she said, "and you know the heart is the most vital spot." ine. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, president of the federation. Rev. W. B. Young, pastor of Asbury Methodist church pronounced an invocation, and Mayor E. O. Blanchar extended to the women a welcome from the city.

"We are proud to welcome you delegates from Oregon's Woman's clubs," said Mr. Blanchar. We are proud of Mrs. Chas. H. Castner, who respond-

they have accomplished. We note the attitude they have taken in civic improvement, and we appeal to you to enter into the movement that we have started toward better roads."

"Good Roads" became in a way a slogan of the evening, and addresses that efforts of the women might lend to the movement that has been set under way.

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A solo was rendered by Mrs. Mos.

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The chief address of the evening was delivered by Mrs. Apigail Scots Dunisway, who was introduced by Mrs. Evas as "The Mother of Oregon." Mrs. Dunisway's address was of a retrospect ive nature. "I believe in immortality." she said, "as do all those of whom I am going to speak, and I do not feel it smiss to refer in a mortuary of the community."

Convention Taesday afternoon and their expressions of sentiment may be taken as a criterion, the death knell was sounded for the referendum against the appropriation bill for the University of Oregon. An ovation was given Miss Catherine Carson, of Salem, and Miss Elessor McClaine, of Sliverton, students of the University, who though not delegates to the covention, came to represent the women of the University. onvention Tuesday afternoon and their whom I am going to speak, and I do not feel it smiss to refer in a mortuary way to the noble women who have risen to their goals and have passed on ahead into the mystic beyond." Mrs. Dunitito the mystic beyond. "And to appeal to your pride as represent the women of the University, feel about the referendum," said Miss McClaine, "and to appeal to your pride as represent the women of the University. Water is chesp and abundant, and the scalar of the university.

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After an address by Milton Miller, who told of the great needs of the University for new buildings, the number of students having increased to such an extent until at the present time there is scarcely a room that is not used by more than one instructor, some of the instructors having no regular rooms of their own, the convention of women adopted a resolution denouncing the referendum against the appropriations. Because of this action there was a feeling of satisfaction among the delegates as they left the Congregational church late in the afternoon, affer their day's work. "We feel that we have accomplished a noteworthy task," says Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, "and that the women of the state's different organiz-

Prof. W. F. Ogburn, of Reed College, was unable to be present at the civic discussions of the club Tuesday after-However, his illustrated paper gest the creation of the State Federa- on "City Planning" was read by his tion of Women's clubs, which I did at assistant, Harry Wemberg. All phases of civic problems were taken up at the civic conference, over which Mrs. state civic committee, presided. Tuesday afternoon's work closed with

report of Mrs. Frederick Eggert, of Portland, chairman of the board of trustees of the Scholarship Loan fnud. "During the past six years we have apended the sum of \$4900," she said, in aiding girls and young women of the state in securing better educations.

Last year our efforts have given 17 young ladies the privileges of higher institutions of learning. We feel proud of our advancement. During the past any sign of a fire many thought that fully decorated in autumn leaves and cut flowers. Miss Hilma Imbolz, Miss with the State Federation, and all of installed and that it was being tried

Elfreida Heller Weinstein and Otto T. Wedemeyer, to the address of Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, state president, who summed up the progress made and congratulated the women on their coelegates. "As we journey on from this con-

TRUCK PATCHES RETURN PROFIT

Intensive Farning Keeps Three Men Busy on Tract West of City-Celery, Peppers and Tomatoes Grown

Located on the old home place of E. L. Smith, a tract of 40 acres of which was purchased by Mr. Franz five years ago, Bruno Franz has one of the most productive truck gardens in the state of Oregon. Mr. Franz, by the produc-tion of his sweet, crisp celery has made that product as famous in a limited way as the Hood River apple is in the world market. In the springtime the Portland housewife calls for the celebrated Koberg asparagus and when autumn comes on, she will have noth-ing else than the Hood River grown

cipitous place to hold back the burden from our over worked oxen. And then I hoped some day to see as a watchword of the women of Oregon, 'Better Roads.'

"When I used to talk to create an implementation of women for good roads, they implement the form of the women for good roads, they implement the form of the women for good roads, they implement the women of the wo "until I have a substantial amount of this product.
Of his 40 acre tract Mr. Franz now

has seven acres in cultivation. "I keep

three men going the year round," he says. From the half acre plasted in the big sweet pappers, he harvests a ton each weet.

"I will get ten tons from the pepper field," he says. "I supply all the Hood River city and valley stores and ship all the remainder to Portland." The peppers are packed in strawberry peppers are packed in strawberry crates, 20 pounds net to the crate. The

half acre of peppers will net Mr. Franz the sum of \$500 this year. It is worth a man's time to visit Mr. Franz's acre of celery where the 65,000 bunches of the deep green plant rear themselves to the height of 18 inches. and so closely together are the leaves that the earth is entirely obscured.

A half of the acre is planted in drills very close together; so close that the light will be kept out by the leaves themselves, and the stalks will soon begin to blanch. In the other half of the field the drills are set more than a

Mrs. Chas. H. Castner, president of the local club, extended the greetings of the organization. "We would like for the weather to be better and for the town to be more on the level, but we are going to do our best to make our hospitality felt among you visitors,

During the past summer Mr. Franz has been selling four tons of tomatoes

water is chesp and abundant, and the soil a deep, rich black loam.
"I started in a very small way five years ago, and prospects looked far away as I tackled the rocks and trees and began my clearing, but if a man works hard enough, he can reach his goals," says Mr. Franz.

On the place are a number of ideal building sites overlooking the Columbia. On one of these Mr. Franz is lanning to erect a handsome bunga-

WORK RUSHED ON **OREGON LUMBER MILL**

The new mill of the Oregon Lumber Co. to take the place of the plant deby fire the past summer, will be ready for work by the middle of November, according to Chas. T. Early, managing director of the lumber company, who has been actively supervising the construction work. The building has been completed, and only the installation of machinery is keeping the crews from rushing the work to completion. "We have six carloads of machinery that should be carioads of machinery that should be here in a few days," says Mr. Early, "and as soon as it arrives the men will quickly put it in place."

The new nill will have about the same capacity as that destroyed, 150,000 feet of lumber per day. It will be driven by clearing as was the old

driven by electricity, as was the old mill, electricians being busy now wir-

ing the plant.
The Oregon Lumber Co. has almost completed its cut of lumber between the East and Middle forks of the Hood river, and their logging road is now being extended toward the headwaters of the West Fork, where an excellent bedy of fir is located.

NEW FIRE BELL SOUNDS WARNING

them have given liberally toward our Scholarship fund."

Out. However, when the bell clanged out a second time, the reflection from the flames could be seen. The fire day evening, the time having been devoted to a musical program rendered by Mrs. Louis A. Henderson, Mrs. E. D. Kanaga, Mrs. Lulu Dahl Miller, number of petty thefts in the neighbor set. number of petty thefts in the neighbor-hood, that the house may have been set by those who planned the robberies.

Cloths saturated with kerosene have been found near the box from which congratulated the women on their co-operative efforts, and to reports from a number of houses near the scene of the fire, while the occupants were

away witnessing the department fight the flames,

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