

SOCIETY

SONG.

Must talk,
in the bough,
baking griddle-cakes,
new how,
in the cabin lane,
wang, and hum,
shuffling, keeping time,
log fire thru.

hollierin',
ada all full—
many little heads
black wool!

in the cornfield,
ay in the comb,
all the little pickaninies
and far from home.

in the canefield,
on all a-blow—
black Mammy dreaming,
ams of long ago.
—Orpha M. Gardner, Spokane.

POMEGRANATE BLOSSOMS

the pomegranate blossoms
let against the brown wall,
the red-sung in the furrow
y fall to the eye.

ugh," they say, "laugh
be eager and gay,"
e always weeps."
the private pray."

Pomegranate blossoms
let against the brown wall;
a keen joy from the heart,
they must fall.
—Bertha M. E. Knipe, Phoenix.

IN OLD MONTEREY.

Carolina,
wall I remember,
t night in old Monterey.

r eyes,
e twin jewels of night,
e deep and held a mystery,
mine were bright and shallow
you read them and smiled.

years have passed, Carolina,
we are dimmed
time;
still I remember
t night in old Monterey,
my eyes brighten
emory.

D. Maliland Bushby, Flagstaff,
Ariz.
ll poems from The Lariat.)

BUSINESS WOMEN EDITING MAGAZINE

The Oregon Business Woman, the official publication of the Oregon Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, made its debut this past week, when copies were sent to members in the thirteen federated clubs, as well as to members of the national federation throughout the United States. The sixteen pages comprising the magazine are brim full of news items regarding the clubs and their members, their activities and accomplishments, feature articles of interest to business women, and serve as a medium to bind the clubs closer together.

The editor is Miss Mayme Zeigelman, first vice president of the state federation, who is assisted by associate editors, one from each club in the federation: Miss Margaret Hubler, Astoria; Mrs. Bertha H. Maloney, Coos Bay; Miss Merle Hollister, Corvallis; Mrs. Bertha Smith, Coquille; Miss Dora Sexton, The Dalles; Miss Mozelle Hair, Eugene; Mrs. Susie Lynn, Hood River; Mrs. Zella Jones, Klamath Falls; Miss Pauline Grieves, Medford; Mrs. Pearl Baldwin, Portland; Miss Grace Taylor, Roseburg; Miss Auroline McMullan, Silverton, and Miss Rosalia Keber, Salem.

The cover shows an attractive Oregon scene, entitled "Guardians of the Columbia." One of the fore pages contains a message of greeting from Mrs. Louise Hacker Turner, state president. "Our State Federation," by Miss Margaret Fleming, first president of the Portland club, a very active worker in the state federation since its organization on February 23, 1921, tells of the growth and history of the organization. The editorial page has two very good articles, "Our Magazine" and "Oregon," by Miss Martha M. Gasch, state correspondent. A list of current books which are very much worth while is given by Miss Vivian Cooley, in the book review section, entitled "Books and the Busy Woman."

The president of each club extends a message of greeting at the beginning of the club notes for her club, followed by items regarding the happenings in the club and personals about the members. This section occupies a greater part of the magazine, many interesting accomplishments being recorded. A picture of Miss Rosa B. Parrot, to-

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gether with an article paying tribute to her as the first president of their club, heads the Roseburg notes. Salem honors Mrs. M. E. Brewer, an active member of that club, who named the magazine, submitting the winning title in a contest conducted by the state federation.

The Oregon Business Woman through its columns records the noteworthy achievements of the clubs in the state federation. It has a definite message for the individual, tells of the strength in co-operation, of the high standards and true ideals of the members, of the splendid friendships formed, of the dedication of service and tal-

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