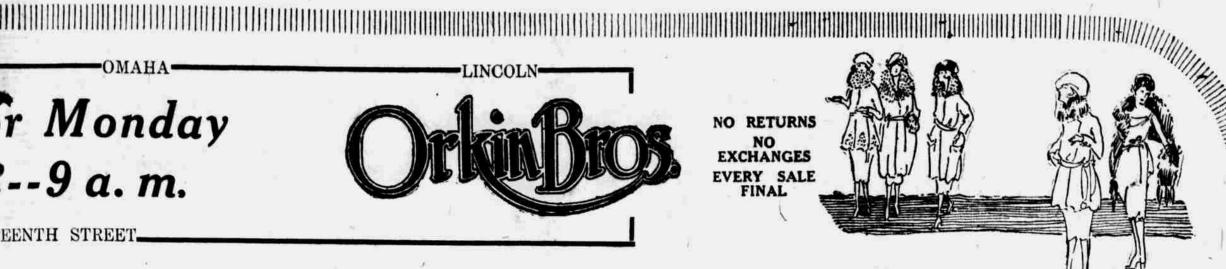
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## AndMotion **Pictures**

Since the governor has been callng the recent conferences of workers of all organizations who are interested in the regulation of moving chairman, who made up her sumpictures, inquiries have been heard on all sides as to the why and wherefore of the present proposi-

Many remember that during the Lincoln meeting of the State Fed-eration of Women's Clubs in 1918 the subject was thoroughly discussed and that many club women were greatly interested in the passage of a censorship bill in the legislature of that year. We have asked a well-known club woman who has been in touch with the civic work of the federation for a number of years for a statement of the part that the federated clubs have played in the events which have led up to the present concerted action regarding moving picture regulation, with the following results:

Women's clubs held its twenty-third annual convention at Lincoln in November, 1918, the legislative depart-ment recommended that the conment recommended that the con-vention consider and approve the following resolutions: following resolutions:

be petitioned to enact at its next regular meeting a law regulating the censorship and exhibition of motion pictures in Nebraska. Second—That the state legislature

a law; this commission has had pre-pared a comprehensive code of laws relating to children, which will be

Stoner of Osceola chairman of the department of legislation for the Nebraska federation. These two women were in charge of the work of presenting the sponsored bills and social betterment.

Club Women all the towns where there is a woman's club in order to ascertain

In the last week in May each club president was requested to send two observers to each picture house in the town on the same night. The observers were to sit in opposite sides of the theater and mark the schedules provided for them and turn them in to the president without consulting each other or comparing notes. The schedules were sent by the club presidents to the civics

mary from the data thus obtained.
Although the survey was not complete it was taken from all the different parts of the state and from the average size town picture show, and gave a very fair idea of conditions throughout the state. This survey brought out the fact that more than half were called good, one third depicted immorality, 20 tended to create contempt for law. 35 per cent tended to contribute to delinquency, and 20 per cent showed drinking or barroom scenes. Eightytwo out of 130 managers declared themselves willing to co-operate for better pictures.

After making a study of some of the causes of failure two years ago, and thoughtful comparison with the work that had been done in other When the Nebraska Federation of states, Mrs. Millar arrived at the control to be attractive to the public thought and that the milder way of First-That the state legislature the acrid characteristics that pertain who should examine all films, en-dorse those that are fit for presentabe petitioned to enact a law estab-lishing a child welfare commission nate the objectionable ones, without giving them the notoriety that ac-The resolutions were unanimously and enthusiastically adopted, and as is well known, the bill providing for the child welfare commission became should be provided for libraries,

relating to children, which will be presented to the coming legislature for consideration.

At that time Mrs. A. H. Brooke of Hastings was chairman of the department of civics and Miss Lillian giving deep thought to this subject and that it will be brought before the coming legislature backed by a

of presenting the sponsored bills and getting them through.

Although the bill for censorship was defeated in 1918 the club women did not pause longer than to take breath for a new attack. Public attention to the necessity of regulation was aroused by the work done two years ago and ever since then the great need has been becoming more and more apparent, and the demand has been growing more inciple involved than in the details of The Child Welfare commission has more and more apparent, and the each is more interested in the prin-demand has been growing more in-ciple involved than in the details of its particular project. After mature deliberation, wise council and musistant. When the present administration came into office in October, 1919, Mrs. Charles A. Millar of North Bend was appointed chairman able that the bill will be presented able that the bill will be presented. of the department of civics with in- asking for a board of inspectors of structions to make the regulation five, men and women, to inspect and of moving pictures the salient point either endorse or reject all moving picture films.

of her program.

Mrs. Millar took up the work whole-heartedly. As a preliminary she caused a survey to be made in

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