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### BUREAU OF PROPERTY CONTROL CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON

## JOURNAL VOUCHER FOUNTAINS, STATUES, & MEMORIALS

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	Mrs. Ellen J. Eivers Tree Plaqu	le
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THIS TREE PLANTED IN MEMORY OF

MRS. ELLEN J. EIVERS

OREGON'S FIRST DEPT. PRESIDENT

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

#### HISTORICAL DATA

The plaque pays well deserved tribute to a woman active for many years in the American Legion Auxiliary of Oregon. Mrs. Eivers served as the first state president of the American Legion Auxiliary of Oregon and also served as national committee woman from Oregon. She also was an enthusiastic worker in the Americanization Council and Women's Research Club. According to an obituary article appearing in the Oregonian, July 12, 1929, Mrs. Eivers was born in Limerick, Tipperary county, Ireland, December 18, 1863 and was the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Burns. She was married to a William A. Eivers in Liverpool, England in 1882 and came direct to Portland in 1884 where she was one of the first nurses at the old St. Vincent's Hospital. She later opened the Rose City Sanitarium, which she operated for 15 years. Later she was appointed nurse of the emergency hospital at the police station, serving in that capacity for 11 years.

She was known as 'Mother" Eivers to thousands of all kinds of people of Portland and devoted a great deal of her time to helping a lot of disabled veterans and was influential in promotion their interests.

Another of Mrs. Eivers accomplishments was serving as post state president of the auxiliary of the ancient order of Hibernians and last but not least Mrs. Eivers was the mother of 11 children.

#### REMARKS

No ordinance or resolution was found accepting the plaque at the time of this inventory.

Research Sources: Microfilm copy of obituary article from the Multnomah County Central Library.

\*\* NOTE: On March 10, 1971, Ordinance No. 132294 was passed accepting the "Mrs. Ellen J. Eivers Tree Plaque".

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### MRS. ELLEN J. EIVERS TREE PLAQUE

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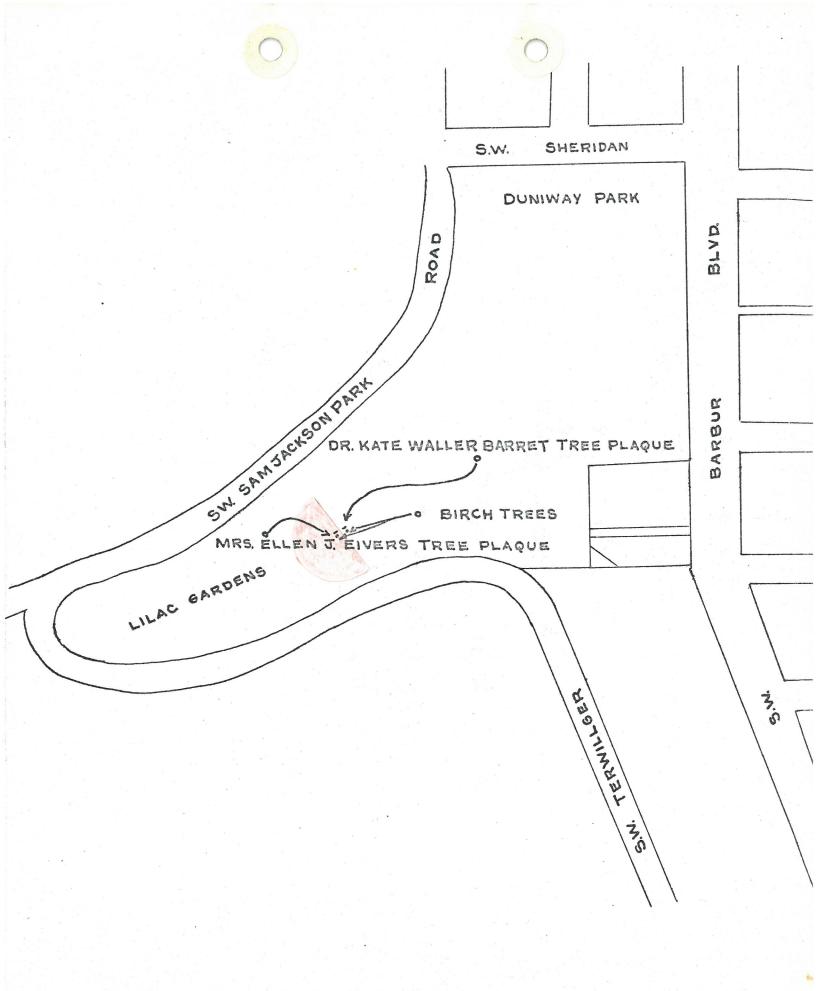
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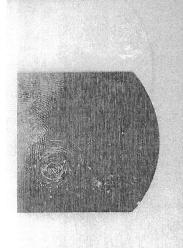
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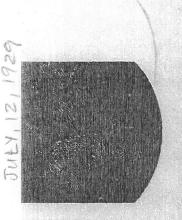
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Portland Woman active in ASSETTANTANTON

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Mrs. Ellen Elvers, for many years active worker in the American gion auxiliary of Oregon, died last night after a short



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Professor Steenbock enjoys the distinction of being the only man out side the profession invited to address the 80th annual assemblage of medicos. He discovered irradiation of foods four years ago and turned down an offer of nearly a million dollar for rights to his discovery with nonchalant "I cannot be bothered." But to prevent misuse of knowledge of the discovery of "sunshine vir food" the biochemist spiked the fake "irradiated ice cream," "irradiated cold cream," "irradiated chewingum" and similar ideas by havin his discovery patented, but he re

in the development of the cheese in dustry in Canada in the early '90. He held patents on three invention which were applied successfully it that business. He was a resident of Oregon for nearly 20 years.

He is survived by his widow, Elia abeth Casswell, and 11 children, Mr. M. L. Smith, Mrs. George Coope Mrs. F. M. Day, Mrs. M. A. Ternant and Bert Casswell of this city and of Mrs. A. E. Slack of Alberts Canada; Mrs. Lewis Kelliher of Tacona, Mrs. Olive M. Rannie of Varcouver, B. C.; J. O. B. Casswell of San Francisco, Alfred Casswell of Los Angeles, and Edwin Casswell.

RESIGNATION FOLLOWED BY Unanimous re-election.

Woodmen Give Dramatic Expr sion of Confidence in Their Executive and Aidea.

SEATTLE Wash, July 11-(AP)Moved by recent suits entered against
the lodge in Nebraska and criticisms
directed against the administration
by the courts. W. A. Fraser
(maha sovereign commander, toda)
resigned his office in the Woodmen
of the World and the Pacific Wood
men Life association.

The act precipitated a demonstration that ended in all other offices
of the order following suit, and
brought about the manimous election
of the entire group to a four-year
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was shown into an uproar SEATTLE, Wash., July 11.-(AP)