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still worse exposition of barbarism.
criminals must be executed, we
should follow the example of Ne-
vada and use lethal gas. If there
were no possibility of a pardon for
crime with a death penalty, per-
haps there would be less objection
to life imprisonment. But hang-
ing—ugh! It was invented 200
years ago when punishment was
intended to be gruesome and a hor-
rible example and before any
"civilized" methods of execution
were known. We would like to see
the legislature revise the Oregon
law. A man was hanged in Kansas
the other day—the first in a gen-
eration. The Kansas law provides
that when the death sentence is im-
posed it shall not be put into effect
until ordered by the governor. No
governor in all that time had ever
ordered it.

POLLY AND HER PALS



He Who Hesitates Is Lost



"JUDY"

By WINNIFRED VAN DUZER
A week aboard the S. S. Mohawk
has changed Judith Archer from
a serious-minded, unromantic
school teacher into a care-free
pleasure-loving young woman.
She receives the attentions of Kit
Camp, the ship's radio operator,
and Tris Millet, fascinating figure
of mystery, while her mother is
attracted by a Mr. Tennant. Short-
ly after reading of the robbery of
the famous Ballard emerald, Judy
sees Tris talking with a scarf-faced
man, whom he previously denied
knowing. Judith questioned the man
and his work. Tris becomes vague.
That night, while they are stroll-
ing on deck, a man attacks Tris.
Tris tells Judy he was mistaken
for someone else. Kit's expression
when he sees Judy with Tris,
makes Judy uncomfortable. The
easy assurance of Kit annoys Judy
and she refuses to go ashore with
him.

didn't imagine you so serious."
"You didn't credit me with deep
thought, my dear?"
Red dyed her cheeks when he
gave her an intimate, glowing grin.
He seemed such a kid—big, over-
grown boy—yet he could be so
tranquil. He seemed to rest even
while he was moving; she never
had known anyone so poised.
She wondered if it might be
maddening sometimes that settled
quiet.
She wanted to see one of the
great churches and he took her
to Notre Dame. They entered the
bush there, stood in the shadow,
just before the beauty of the
paintings, the high altar reared in
the far distance.
She felt the peace. A high and
holy peace which bore her up as
on mounting wings above the
little struggles and resentments
and fears which tore at her spirit.
Tears came springing to her eyes;
lights wavered in a shining mist.
Then Kit's arm went around her
firmly with the touch of under-
standing. She felt the peace in
him, the deep repose which had
puzzled her. "He is wonderful,"
she thought. "Wonderful."
Candles sent out little, darting
gleams before a shrine near by
and Judy turned toward this. A
thrust of a foot stepped into the
arms were crossed and his head
was down on his arms. He did
not move by so much as a breath,
kneeling there as if lost in pray-
er, something heart-breakingly
humble about his stooping shoulders.

Ashland Stands Pat

FOLLOWING is an editorial re-
ported from the Ashland Tid-
ings. A man evidently seeking to
sell a piece of property has per-
sonally endeavored to induce Ash-
land into the field in competition
with Roseburg for the national
soldiers' home. Ashland will con-
tinue to support Roseburg as will
be seen from reading the editorial
printed below which appeared in
the Ashland paper yesterday:

Plastic Men of Hollywood

They are men of great violence
and much daring, those masculine
notables of Hollywood. They
are well and reasonably conclude. They
engage in argument over the quality
of the sin or the nature of a
crime. Behold. They fall to bicker-
ing. They quarrel. The lie is
given. The blow follows. In less
than no time at all they are being
pulled apart, yet raging, by the ef-
forts of other celebrities of the
cinema. What is the damage? It
is seven dollars' worth, or some
such matter, of china. And cheap
enough, messire; yes, moderate in
all truth, the entertainment con-
sidered.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MELBURY
IT'S too bad that some manufac-
turer shouldn't bring out a car
with five steering wheels so that
the whole family can drive it at
once.

Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE
DEAR NANCY LEE:
Another worried pair! We are
two girls of twenty-one years of
age and are duly seeking your ad-
vice.

Around... The County

By R. R. WOOD
There is a group of old timers
living along Elk creek, west of
Drain, who have had much to do
with the early
"history of Douglas
county. These
people are sons
and daughters of
men and women
who came to this
section of Oregon
when it was an
unconquered
wilderness. When
the reader re-
calls that the
first wagon train
crossed the Rock-
ies in 1843, and
later in the fall
of that year
wended its way
down the western
slopes of the
Cascades into
the Oregon coun-
try, cattle worn
and poor, wagons
creaking and the
pioneers eagerly
looking for a place
to settle, it can be
vaguely under-
stood just how far
from civilization
they were. It was
only five
or six years later
that some of
these people who
settled in south-
ern Oregon found
their way into
the Umpqua basin,
and here they
lived and died.
But some of the
children of those
first pioneers
are now occupying
the very home-
steads that were
located in the
fifties or late forties.
The children
of the fifties are
now grandfathers
and grandmothers
of today, but
they have that same
spirit of pioneer
hospitality that
distinguished
those men and
women of the
forties and fifties
who cut their way
through the moun-
tains to the land
of promise and
prosperity—the
Oregon country.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)
to the affairs of Oregon, which is
right here at home, we find in the
voters' pamphlet a measure en-
titled "Legislators' Compensation
Constitutional Amendment."
It proposes to fix the pay of the
members of the legislature at \$500
for the term of two years for which
they are elected, with a travel al-
lowance of \$5 for each 20 miles in
going and returning from Salem
by the most usual route. Presid-
ing officers—that is, the president
of the senate and the speaker of
the house—are to receive 50 per
cent above this sum.

Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND
ALL the cavities of the body
are lined with a delicate mem-
brane. There is one mem-
brane called the peritoneum, which lines
the abdominal and pelvic cavities.
In these cavities are located the
stomach, pancreas, liver, spleen,
bladder, kidneys, intestines, and
reproductive organs. Inflammation
of the peritoneum is called
"peritonitis."
This inflammation may be of a
general character and involve a
large area. This is a serious con-
dition. If the trouble may be con-
fined to only a small portion of the
membrane lining. In that event
there is less pain, tenderness and
tenderness of the muscles.
The prominent symptoms of peri-
tonitis are severe pains in the ab-
domen brought on at the slightest
touch. The patient can get relief
only by lying on his back, or prop-
ped up with legs drawn up. This
position relieves the pulling of the
muscles of the sensitive abdomen.
The breathing is shallow because
of the tenderness. There is rapid
pulse and a fever.

Legionnaires Plan for Armistice Day

A discussion of plans for the an-
nual Armistice day celebration for-
mured last night's meeting of En-
glish post of the American Legion
A. B. (Skip) Cary, who was nam-
ed general chairman, reported that
preliminary plans had been start-
ed, and called for a meeting of the
entire committee today. The Le-
gion hopes to present a very good
program this year.

Psychology Class is Arranged Here

Arrangements have been com-
pleted by the extension division of
the University of Oregon for hold-
ing an evening course in psychol-
ogy here during the coming twelve
weeks. Miss Celia V. Hager will
direct the class. Miss Hager is
nationally known for her work in
psychology. The course will be
an abnormal and behavior psy-
chology, which deals with such
things as hysteria, dreams, spiri-
tism, hypnotism and complexes.
Some attention will be given to the
subject of psychoanalysis.

Domestic Efficiency

Putting
glue in the cocktails so that the
guests can't drink them so fast.

Mental Giants

The henpecked
husband who always buys a suit
with two pair of pants so that he
can have one pair for himself.

Our Own Vaudeville

Circus
Manager: Will you have one of
these cigarettes?
Sword: Swallower; No thanks,
they irritate my throat.

Mrs. Myrtle P. Wilson Visits

ONCE more has this writer's
office been visited by a candi-
date for the office of governor of
the state of Oregon. The visitor
was Mrs. Myrtle P. Wilson. Mrs.
Wilson, you remember, did not
succeed in having her name placed
on the official ballot. What the
trouble was is not just clear but
apparently she did not reach the
office of the secretary of state in
time to file her petition to be plac-
ed on the ballot as an independent
candidate.

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Barbarous Executions

(Corvallis Gazette-Times)
TWO negroes were executed in
Chicago last Friday by means
of electric chair. One of them was
ill and half paralyzed and had to
be carried to the electric chair.
What a shocking exhibition of our
boasted civilization. Hanging is a

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By Order of the Board of Health
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Oregon Gas Corp., 215 Cass.

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