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These two wonderlands have been reproduced in charming illustrations by the Union Pacific and bound in book form with adequate description. Both can be easily obtained and will prove extremely entertaining as well as instructive. Write for copies to Wm. McMurray, General Passenger Agent, Pittcock Block, Portland, Oregon, who will forward them freely to any address upon receipt of request.

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Baths, sinks, tubs, boilers, boilers, pipe, valves and fittings. Prices reasonable. Standard Plumbing & Heating Co., East 6th and Morrison Sts., Portland, Ore.

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ABOVE is pictured the splendid new quarters now occupied by myself and large staff of experienced retail specialists.  
These offices, located directly opposite the Court House, in the center of Portland, are among the most modern and best equipped medical offices in the West.  
If you are suffering with Piles or other rectal disease come to me for examination and for my non-surgical, painless treatment. My new method is GUARANTEED to cure your Piles or your hemorrhoids today for my free illustrated book.

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**Natives in Nigeria Get Riches From Evil Spirit**  
"Life in Southern Nigeria," by P. Amaury Talbot, tells an entrancing story of the magic, beliefs and curious customs of the strange people who live in this land on the shore of the Gulf of Guinea.  
Much of the information was gathered from Chief Daniel Henshaw, the native political agent for the district, who for more than 20 years has been a faithful servant of the government, and whose life would form a thrilling record of adventure and hair-breadth escapes.  
Riches are obtained by magic. The native goes to some lone spot and calls on an evil spirit, and on its appearance states his desire for wealth.  
"In return," it is added, "the spirit will ask in how few years you are ready to become his man. You, on the contrary, bargain for how many years you may live to enjoy a certain sum."  
"A devil has never been known to break his part of the compact; but a man so bound dies on the day ar-

## Happenings of Importance to Folks of the Northwest

**\$50,000,000 Loan Turned Down By Senate**

Washington, D. C.—The senate, despite President Coolidge's endorsement, refused Thursday 41 to 32, to authorize the proposed loan of \$50,000,000 to farmers of the spring wheat belt to finance their start in the poultry, swine and livestock industries.

In disposing of the proposal, carried in the Norbeck-Burnett bill as the first of several special agrarian relief measures, the senate divided along geographical rather than party lines. The result showed 23 democrats and 18 republicans opposing, and 29 republicans, 10 democrats and two farmer-labor members supporting the bill.

Leaders of the farm bloc insisted that the result of the fight for the Norbeck-Burnett bill did not indicate the senate's sentiment toward remaining relief bills. Many opposing votes, they asserted, were based on the opinion, expressed by Senator Glass, democrat, Virginia, and others, that it was "an attempt to put the United States treasury in the mercantile business," and further on the objection that it was designed to assist a sharply delimited area.

Olympia, Wash. — Motor vehicle license collections for February totaled \$509,211.35, bringing the total collection for the new license year so far up to \$3,225,487.50. According to the report of State Treasurer Babcock, this is within \$670,110 of the total collections for 1923 of \$3,895,597.77.

During February King county contributed \$122,032, bringing its total to \$938,587; Pierce county added \$29,311 to its score, making a total of \$344,894, and Spokane paid in \$117,040, reaching the mark of \$298,030. One county has already exceeded its total record for last year, Cowlitz county stacking up \$48,094, as against \$40,934 last year, all told, and dealers' licenses have already passed the old mark, with \$63,007 as against \$62,422.

Clark county scores \$38,515; Lewis, \$102,459; Thurston, \$79,888; Grays Harbor, \$139,793; Pacific, \$29,712; Snohomish, \$177,243; Skagit, \$86,782; Whatcom, \$127,106.

**Brown's Majority 4998.**  
Seattle, Wash.—Official returns announced Thursday in municipal election held here Tuesday showed that Edwin J. Brown, mayor, lacked only two votes of getting a majority of 5000 over Alfred H. Lundin in the mayoralty contest. All officials elected in cities, towns and districts will assume office June 2.

John E. Carroll, high man for the council to which he was re-elected for a three-year term, reported that he did not spend a cent in the campaign.

**Freedom of City Asked for Dog.**  
Salem, Or.—Pupils in the primary grades of the Silverton schools Tuesday voted that "Bob," beautiful Collie dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Brazier, should have the freedom of the streets of that city. The request, in the form of a resolution, will now go before the city council there for consideration.

The vote was taken by the children following a public ceremony at which the dog was presented with a silver medal purchased by the Oregon Humane society. Robert Goetz, superintendent of the Silverton schools, presided at the ceremonies, while the dog and its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Brazier, occupied a conspicuous place on the platform.

Colonel E. Hofer, president of the Oregon Humane society, gave the principal address. He scored the ordinances in effect in many cities in Oregon which bar dogs from the streets, and providing that they must be in custody of their owners or guardian at all times. Formal presentation of the medal was made by members of the Salem Women's club.

"Bob" came into prominence recently, when he walked into his owner's restaurant at Silverton after being lost in Iowa more than six months ago. His toenails were worn off as a result of his long walk, and it was estimated that he covered more than 3000 miles on his return trip to Oregon. The animal was lost while Mr. and Mrs. Brazier were en route to Indiana by automobile to visit relatives.

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47th and E. Davis, Portland, Ore.  
We have the finest variety of Breeding Stock at reasonable prices; also Baby Chickens, for sale.  
Tanned Imperial Leghorns  
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McConnell's Strain Black Minorcas.  
White Leghorns, Black Minorcas.  
Faint Strain White Leghorns.  
White Pekin Ducks and Drakes.

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We have hundreds of plans at \$10.00 and up. Send us a check for the home you want and we will mail similar specimen plans. No obligation except to return plans if not suitable.  
**O. M. AKERS**  
Designing and Drafting, 611-12 Couch Building, Portland, Oregon.

**Portland to Hold Rose Festival.**  
Portland will have a Rose Festival this year.

This was decided definitely Thursday at a general business men's meeting at the chamber of commerce rooms.  
No details as to the program or the actual financing were settled, but a committee was named to appoint a group representing all of the civic interests, which will handle the 1924 fete.

**Farmer Sees Red Fox Rob Mail Box of Meat**  
Winsted, Conn.—A rural mail box on Route No. 3, in an isolated section, has been robbed several times this winter of packages of meat, which were carried away by an animal whose footprints were seen in the snow. Fred Helmer, who went without his meat more than once because of the thefts, kept watch the other day from a secluded distant point after the rural mail carrier had placed a package of

## Why She Liked Rainy Days

**By JANE OSBORN**  
(Copyright 1924, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Sue Stowe was a matchmaking sister. For some reason she seemed to favor her brother Martin should be left blooming alone on the family tree, a withered and crabbled dried apple of an old bachelor, so she began when she was eighteen, and he was twenty-two bringing home every girl she knew who was, according to her own opinion, the kind of girl that Martin liked to think of as a potential sister-in-law.

Her possible sisters-in-law were numerous and varied. But to Martin there was a monotony about them—that is until he met Edith Nicholas. Edith was different. By this time Martin was twenty-five and Sue was a senior in college. Edith, also a senior in college, came home with Sue on a holiday and for four or five days the progress of the friendship between Edith and Martin seemed to be following the line of a glorious crescendo that would broaden out into a real and glowing love. Sue always liked to think of love in this way—as something glorious and ennobling that transfigured those it rested upon. She was quite convinced that when Martin did become actually engaged to Edith he'd give up some of his "horrid little" tricks, like dumping his pipe into the open fireplace, regardless of whether or not there was a fire on the hearth—entering the house by way of the kitchen entry and carrying on long and hilarious conversations there with the old Irish cook, who retained her County Cork brogue in spite of her twenty years in the Stowe kitchen.

All was going beautifully as far as the friendship between Martin and Edith was concerned and Sue was watching for indications of the budding of real love. But the powers that rule the weather had other ideas. Martin and Sue and Edith had planted a little tea room where they might sit and watch the setting sun and drink tea. Sue did hope that Martin wouldn't ask for ice cream—it was so crude to eat ice cream when convention dictated tea.

But it began to rain by two o'clock, and by half-past three, when they had planned to set out, there was a steady downpour.

"We just can't go," Sue told her brother when he came into the living room through the kitchen entrance.

"Good," said Martin. "I left the office early just to go. The rain won't kill you. It's good for you."

Edith smiled as winsomely as possible.

"Oh, I just can't endure to get my feet wet and I think it's so dismal being out in the rain." She had rather wanted to have Martin remark that her feet weren't much to get wet or something to that effect. But, instead, he looked at her as he might have looked at his own sister.

"You can wear rubbers and a rain coat, can't you?" he asked. "We'll be dry in the car—you'll only have to make a dash for the tea house."

"Oh, let's just stay here where it's sunny and comfy, and have a hand of dummy bridge," suggested Edith.

"A man doesn't like to play bridge in the afternoon," he said. "I'll be running on back to the office and get some more work done." And before Sue could make her protestations of feigning he had disappeared again through the kitchen passageway.

It must have been cleverly arranged by fate, for just as Martin Stowe was going down the street he encountered Mardy Hale. Mardy Hale was walking and she looked very gay and debonair in spite of the downpour. She wore a navy blue raincoat and a rainbow hat with a bit of a red quill, and she carried a dainty blue umbrella with a red handle. Martin even noticed that her rubber sandals fitted her oxford feet perfectly. The rain had brought out the delicate rose tints in her face and the mist had made her blue eyes bluer than the breast of a blue jay.

Martin recalled that on other rainy days he had seen this same girl walking as now, perfectly dressed for the inclement weather and apparently not the least bit inclined to give up her usual occupations because of the rain. So somehow a very peculiar thing happened. In the niche in his mind where Martin had for a few days been keeping a rather hazy image of Edith with the lily-like blue eyes and ash blonde hair the vision of this rainy-day girl now appeared.

When Martin returned home for dinner instead of experiencing the thrill that he had the night before just to sit next to Edith he glanced at her critically, as he might have at his own sister. He thought her eyes were dull and her face pale for

lack of outdoor air. She had probably stayed home all day because she didn't want to go out in the rain.  
It was not difficult to arrange an introduction to the rainy-day girl. It happened one rainy morning on the street corner when a neighbor, Mrs. Hawkins, who knew them both, presented Martin to Mardy Hale.  
Martin called on his rainy-day girl, choosing a rainy day for his call. He found her about to go out and at her suggestion started out on a walk through the spring mist with her. It was just a pleasant sort of drizzle, all warm and humid, that brought up all sorts of fragrances from the earth and trees and hedges.  
When he suggested that she permit him to take her out to the river road tea house some afternoon in his car she suggested that they go the next rainy day.  
"There is never a crowd on rainy days—and I like it."  
Martin was delighted. He thought resentfully of the time he had spent with Edith—Edith whom he had come very near to liking—Edith whom he had nearly kissed. How much sweeter would be the kiss of his rainy-day girl—and how wonderful to have the first kiss all misty with rain. Perhaps on their way home he could get her to take a little stroll down by the river and there under the protection of some tree or other he could have that kiss—all cool and fragrant and rain covered.  
Mardy Hale agreed to the walk by the river and just as Martin had piloted her under the protection of a grandfatherly old elm tree and was about to start the preliminaries of the kiss the pattering of rain became louder and just as he had put his arm around her trim little rain-coated shoulders and was about to snatch the kiss he coveted the rain descended so forcefully that she left leaves and branches did not hold it back. The kiss that Martin had thought of as being humid was actually very, very much saturated with rain and there were huge drops of rain glistening on Mardy's nose and fresh pink cheeks as she looked up at him and smiled.  
"I wouldn't have let you do that—if it hadn't been raining," she said. "But somehow it seems different out here—Mardy hadn't a very definite idea of what she meant nor had Martin, but both were delighted with the little speech. To make the kiss quite all right Martin asked Mardy to marry him, and before they had got back into his waiting car on the river road Mardy had said she would.  
"I hope we shall have a rainy day for the wedding," said Martin, a week before Mardy was to become Mrs. Stowe.  
"It won't so much matter now," laughed Mardy. "I have a charming going-away frock. You know, Martin, I really think I ought to confess. The reason I always went out in the rain is because all last winter and spring I didn't have anything decent to wear except my rainy-day outfit. So whenever I went anywhere I chose a rainy day." She saw the look of disappointment in Martin's face. "But, of course, I like rain," she flibbed. As a matter of fact she disliked going out in the rain as much as Edith.

**Chinese Movies Ancient**  
The prince of Wales, addressing a convention of motion picture producers, called attention to the fact that the Chinese over 3,000 years ago had motion pictures and exhibited them at entertainments, says the Detroit News. The Chinese had two forms of motion pictures. In one the pictures were painted on long rolls of paper similar to the photographic films of today and these were slowly drawn out in a lantern-like box where they were viewed through a slit or eye port.  
A commoner type and one of probably much greater antiquity was made by arranging a number of pictures on square or oblong wooden or pasteboard disks, stringing these on two endless ropes or twine and moving them round two end cylinders. The disks were often placed one on the other four or five deep.  
Optical illusions similar to those made in the modern projection theater were obtained by Chinese showmen long before the Christian era by carefully regulating the speed of the motion pictures and the lighting of the theaters.  
Voltaire's Scheme.  
In France it is said that when Voltaire, who was of a frail appearance, reached the age of forty he had accumulated a fortune of \$400,000, but that this money was not earned from the sale of his books. The story is that he made most of it by lending money to needy noblemen. It would appear that the astute philosopher would lend an heir to an estate a 1-1/2 per cent sum on condition that the heir should pay him 10 per cent interest on the amount as long as both of them lived. The heir would be neither required nor allowed to pay off the principal; and the agreement ended only when Voltaire died.

**Winnipeg Indians Were Fond of Fancy Clothes**  
As clothing the early Winnipeggers wore a breechcloth, moccasins, leggings and robes of dressed skins. Simple fabrics of bark fiber and rushes were probably also worn. The advent of the French trader added to their dress, but at all times we find both men and women combing their hair straight back, parted in the middle and tied behind their heads in braids, later decorated by ribbons, writes the Wisconsin Magazine.  
Thomas Anderson, who spent a winter trading with them on the Rock river in 1802, said that they were the most filthy, most obstinate and bravest people of any Indian tribe. When the French came they added blankets to their garb, white for winter and bright colors for the summer.  
In the governor's reception room in the state capitol at Madison the surrender of the noted Chief Red Bird, which ended the Winnipeg war in 1825, is cleverly depicted. Red Bird, the prisoner, is pictured as having one side of his face painted red, the other

## Wheat Tariff Rate Increased 12 Cents.

Washington, D. C.—An increase of 12 cents a bushel in the tariff rate on wheat was ordered last week by President Coolidge. The new rates will be effective in 30 days.  
Acting under the flexible provision of the tariff act and on the basis of the tariff commission's recent inquiry, the president at the same time ordered an increase of 26 cents a hundred pounds in the duty on wheat flour and a decrease of 50 per cent in the ad valorem rate on mill feeds.  
The new rate on wheat will be 42 cents a bushel as compared with the present rate of 30 cents; the new rate on flour will be \$1.04 a hundred pounds, as compared with 75 cents, and the rate on mill feeds will be 7 1/2 per cent ad valorem as against 15 per cent.

The increases will become effective in time to be applied to the flood of Canadian wheat that will descend on the United States about the middle of April each year with the opening of navigation on the Great Lakes.  
The advance in rates was sought to aid particularly the hard wheat growers of the northwest, but the resultant increase in the price of spring wheat is expected to be reflected in the market quotations on winter wheat raised in the middle western and other states.

**Railway Denies Charge.**  
Washington, D. C.—Representatives of the Northern Pacific Railway company denied before the house public lands committee Thursday charges that the company sought to obtain title through erroneous claims to 3,000,000 acres of national forest land.  
Alexander Britton, counsel for the railroad, asserted that although the land grant act had given approximately 44,000,000 acres to the road, less than 4,000,000 acres were received prior to completion of the transcontinental line and that other land was available only as a basis upon which to issue bonds.

Congress, he said, intended the land to assist in financing the road's structure and the railroad's purpose was the "strictest construction" on the act which recognized its rights.  
**Hoof and Mouth Disease Better.**  
Oakland, Cal.—Improved conditions in the epidemic of hoof and mouth disease among livestock of the San Francisco bay district Friday made possible plans for lifting the provisional quarantine on nine California counties. Four counties will remain under strict quarantine and 10 others under provisional quarantine for some weeks yet, officials said.

The restrictions on six counties, however, will be lifted in a few days. In the last 10 days there have been practically no additional cases of the disease reported. Some 3000 infected cattle and hogs remain to be destroyed before the work of stamping out the disease is completed.  
**Labor Meeting Called.**  
A state-wide conference on distribution of harvest workers will be held in Portland on Saturday, March 22.

Growers of fruit, hops, grain and vegetables and all employers of large numbers of short-period workers will receive invitations to take part in the discussion of efficient methods for this distribution. The invitations will be in the name of the seasonal employment commission of the Oregon department of labor, consisting of C. H. Gram, A. W. Jones, C. A. Kells and Louise F. Shields, and in co-operation with the United States employment service, W. H. Fitzgerald, Oregon representative.

**Plan Drive on Crows.**  
Astoria, Or.—Crow legs are the latest natural resources of Clatsop county to attain a definite commercial value and Clatsop county nimrods for the next few weeks will be busily pursuing the elusive marauder.  
In an effort to rid the county of the black flyers who have been destroying nests of game birds, robbing poultry yards and damaging crops, the Astoria Rod and Gun club has offered a prize of \$75 to the person turning in the largest number of crow "supports" in the period between March 14 and April 13. Besides the first prize merchants of the city have contributed to a fund, from which a bounty will be paid for each pair of limbs turned in. The crows may be shot, poisoned or dynamited, the only condition being that the owners of the legs be killed in Clatsop county.

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No details as to the program or the actual financing were settled, but a committee was named to appoint a group representing all of the civic interests, which will handle the 1924 fete.

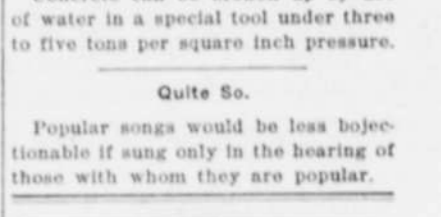
**Farmer Sees Red Fox Rob Mail Box of Meat**  
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## WRIGLEYS

after every meal  
Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion. Relieves that over-acid feeling and acid mouth.  
Its l-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.  
Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.  
Sealed in its Party Package.



Reversing the Order.  
In giving a party for the young folks, it is soon demonstrated that the old folks are to be seen and not heard.  
Water Breaks Concrete.  
Concrete can be broken up by use of water in a special tool under three to five tons per square inch pressure.  
Quite So.  
Popular songs would be less objectionable if sung only in the hearing of those with whom they are popular.



**WELL-MERITED SUCCESS**  
A distinguished citizen, honored politically and professionally, Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears above, made a success few have equalled. His pure herbal remedies which have stood the test for fifty years are still among the "best sellers." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a blood medicine and stomach alterative. It clears the skin, beautifies it, increases the blood supply and the circulation, and pimples and eruptions vanish quickly. Beauty is but skin deep and good blood is beneath both. For your blood to be good, your stomach must be in condition, your liver active. This Discovery of Doctor Pierce's puts you in fine condition, with all the organs active. Ask your nearest druggist for Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, in tablet or liquid form, or send 10 cents for trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y.

**Holland Leads in Cocoa.**  
For 200 years Holland has been a leading factor in the cocoa industry. Today Amsterdam alone has 13 factories engaged in the manufacture of cocoa and chocolate.

**Numerous Laws.**  
"Our laws have become so numerous that it often costs a man a hundred dollars to get a shilling's worth of justice, and misses of it at last."—William Manning, 1798.

**Twelve-Year-Old Patriarch.**  
For the past 400 years the patriarchate of the Nestorians has been a hereditary post. The present patriarch is the youngest religious dignitary in the world, being but twelve years old.

**Thunder Showers Fertilize.**  
Scientists say a thunder shower is an excellent fertilizer. Each quart of rain that falls in a thunderstorm contains about one-eighth grain of ammonia.  
**Big Mill Deal Closed.**  
Everett, Wash.—Four local lumbermen have purchased a large interest in the North Pacific Lumber company mill at Burnett on Burrard Inlet, near Vancouver, B. C. It was announced here. The consideration was said to be \$750,000.

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