

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

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WINIFRED SACJVILLE STONER has been brought to New York by her mother to serve as a shining example for a lecture.

Winifred, at twelve, is not only a happy, romping and pretty youngster, but—she speaks, reads and writes eight languages with ease and freedom.

Besides a few minor details of that rather highbrow sort, Winifred can swim, row, cook and do any quantity of outdoor and indoor things with her capable young hands.

Is Winifred a prodigy? Yes. And no. That is to say, measured by the achievements of the average child of her years, her abilities are certainly prodigious.

But measured, says her mother, by the capabilities of the average child, Winifred is merely the equal of any child in a comfortable home.

Most children are not expected to learn anything between birth and six years. Their eager little minds are always being held back, kept from learning things they want to know, given no opportunities for learning things beyond their own experience, until the magic day when they are permitted to enter the schoolroom.

The mind, these wise ones say, is like an iceberg. There's one little tiny bit visible above the water. That is the "objective consciousness," the part you use consciously when you are awake.

Up in the little, tiny objective mind are the abilities we have made for ourselves by our foolish little efforts at education. Way down in the big, deep part are the great strong powers of the mind and will and muscle that we mostly leave neglected.

But it's too long a story for a short space. Few mothers have the time to spend in training their children which Mrs. Stoner was able to give.

But nearly all mothers begin to see that there is a great waste of human power in our ways of education. Every mother could do just one or two little things to help her child along.

THE EXCUSE FOR TOLERATION of the tipping system has commonly been that waiters, porters and other servants are paid such low wages that they must have liberal tips in order to live.

Pullman sleeping car porters testifying before the Industrial Relations committee the past week, reported very liberal wages as the result of the tipping system.

The average man employed in Pullman car porter work throughout the country could not probably earn \$117 a month in other employment.

If the tipping system were held down to a reasonable level, it would not always increase the cost of travel. If all the customers of the average hotel should at once stop tipping, the hotel managers would have to increase wages.

But the tipping system annoys the public with growing size of tips, feeling that they are victims of a graft, yet bothered by the fear of being unfair to work people.

The tipping system thrusts on the traveller services which he would prefer to perform for himself. If he walks with a light grip a few blocks to the station, he is made to feel that he is a "tightwad" for not scattering his quarters.

IT IS GENERALLY BELIEVED that more automobiles will be used this season than ever before. Many people feel that it is a sign of social insignificance not to own a machine.

lions of good people in this country who own no automobiles. Have they wholly failed in life?

There are of course many people perfectly able to buy motorcars, who do not care for them. The meditative paces of the old family horse suit them better.

Still automobiles are the twentieth century's most popular toy. In nine out of ten cases, failure to own one results from a feeling of inability to afford it.

To the philosopher, the possession of two good muscular legs, able to walk considerable distances without fatigue, is a very good substitute. It is a compensation which many people do not understand.

The use of motor cars is weakening muscular power for a great many persons. As the fascinating ease of motion gets its grip over them, it is a great temptation to jump into them for a half mile shopping trip or errand about town.

Man is a walking animal. His organs depend for their stimulus on muscular activity. The results of losing the habit of walking under the be- guilements of a fascinating plaything, seem ominous.

THE TRADING STAMP LAW which becomes effective May 22 should be one of the most beneficial measures for Oregon merchandising that has been passed in recent years.

There is no real reason why any store should adopt trading systems to draw trade. Those merchants who have installed this gift-giving system have done so merely to check the schemes of competitors.

Dealers who cannot see the saving and economy of dropping the trading stamp should reflect upon the added cost when the bill becomes a law.

Fifty naturalized Chinamen at Edmonton, Canada, want to enlist in the territorial army. Being turned down by the local battalion because it was already full, they have appealed to General Sam Hughes.

THE SALT OF THE EARTH

Miss Shirlee Swallow, of the Oregon City high school, won first prize in the annual oratorical contest of the Clackamas County School League held at Milwaukie recently.

Of Fields, who laid the first Atlantic cable, Saxe tells us the people said, "He might as well go hang himself with his Atlantic cable."

The world has struggled for centuries to produce great men, and the struggle has not been in vain. In the nation, the state, the community and the home, strong capable men and women who can do things are being sought for; and nearly always when a hand is needed to guide us through difficulties, there is some one ready to offer it.

Perhaps greatest of all are the literary leaders. They have added so much to our lives of love, and strength, and beauty, and good cheer.

We must remember, however, that not all of the world's leaders have been successful, but it would be difficult to draw a distinct line to distinguish them. They may be divided into general classes, one being called the salt which has lost its savor, and the other that which has retained its strength.

All these men have long been in the sight of the public. We must not forget that there are others whose names we do not know, and may never know, but who are just plain good men and women, always at work, and always giving to earth more than they take from it.

So many have helped us that we can not begin to consider them all, so we may look at only a few who have given us courage and inspiration—the strengthening salt of the earth.

Dr. Van Brakle, chairman of the civic welfare committee, reported on the progress made on the plans for the annual Booster Day and Rose Show. He said that the celebration would probably be held about the middle of May.

There are those who have sacrificed personal interests and desires through devotion to their country, that they might bring out victoriously a cause which they thoroughly believed to be right.

The talk by H. Leighton Kelly, which was scheduled for Tuesday, will be given next Tuesday. Mr. Kelly has selected "Fisheries" for his subject.

Two other groups of enterprising and energetic men are the explorers and the inventors. Both of these have done much in broadening the working field of humanity. Think of the narrowness of the old world of five hundred years ago, compared to the world of today!

NORFOLK, Va., April 12.—With the United States naval tug Patuxent standing guard, the German converted cruiser Kron Prinz Wilhelm was taking on supplies at her dock at Newport News today, where she ran in yesterday after more than eight months of commerce raiding.

Recently Professor Bell has made possible a trans-continental telephone line, and the tones of the Liberty Bell, which hangs in Philadelphia, were heard in San Francisco. It required only one-fiftieth of a second for the

Malheur county lets contract for \$23,000 steel bridge. Are You Rheumatized?—Try Sloan's. If you want quick and real relief from Rheumatism, do what so many thousand other people are doing—whenever an attack comes on, bathe the sore muscle or joint with Sloan's Liniment.

More Wise Than Otherwise

Extract of an adaption by Marshall N. Dana before the Franklin club, March 19, 1915.

Some of us Oregon City people get up at the alarm of a Connecticut clock, button our Chicago suspenders to our Philadelphia pants, wash our faces with Cincinnati soap in a Pennsylvania basin; sit down to a Grand Rapids table; eat Nebraska bacon and Chinese eggs; spread our toast with Australian butter or eat rolls made of Wisconsin flour and Kansas lard; walk out of a

DEED TO OREGON CITY LOCKS IS FINALLY FILED

SECRETARY GARRISON FORMALLY APPROVES INSTRUMENT TRANSFERRING CANAL.

PLANS FOR IMPROVING WORKS HERE WILL BE SOUGHT SOON

Arrangements Will Now Be Made for Paying of \$375,000 to Electric Company—Much Left With McKinstry.

The government Monday accepted the deed to the Oregon City locks and arrangements are now being made for an early transfer of the property from private to public control.

Secretary of War Garrison, acting upon the recommendations of the chief of engineers and the attorney general, has formally approved the deed.

Colonel McKinstry probably will be advised by letter to close the purchase, take over the canal and locks and arrange to open the Willamette river to free navigation.

Colonel McKinstry will also be asked to submit for approval plans for improving the locks in accordance with the general plan which he has already outlined. When the detailed plans are approved by the Washington office they will be advertised, and if favorable bids are received the work will be done by contract under Colonel McKinstry's supervision.

The total cost of purchasing and improving the locks is \$475,000, of which amount \$300,000 was appropriated by the state of Oregon.

SULLIVAN DESCRIBES EVENTS FOR MAY 6

PRESIDENT OF THE COMMERCIAL CLUB TALKS BEFORE LIVE WIRES TUESDAY.

The tentative plans for The Dalles-Celilo canal-Oregon City locks celebration to be held in this city in connection with a score of other towns in the northwest early in May were outlined at a meeting of the Live Wires Tuesday noon.

Representatives from valley towns will meet here on the morning of May 6. After a program and a lunch at noon, the party of visitors with members of the local Commercial club will go to Portland where they will take part in the celebration in that city.

T. L. Charman, who with C. S. Noble visited Victoria to inspect pavements laid by W. H. Worwick, described his impression of the pavement which had been accepted for Main street. Mr. Charman and Mr. Sullivan figured that the cost to each lot along Main street would be about \$153 which they considered a low figure.

Dr. Van Brakle, chairman of the civic welfare committee, reported that the cooperation of the Woman's club had been secured and that the committee would ask for aid from the city council.

The talk by H. Leighton Kelly, which was scheduled for Tuesday, will be given next Tuesday. Mr. Kelly has selected "Fisheries" for his subject.

SECOND RAIDER IS AT NEWPORT NEWS

NORFOLK, Va., April 12.—With the United States naval tug Patuxent standing guard, the German converted cruiser Kron Prinz Wilhelm was taking on supplies at her dock at Newport News today, where she ran in yesterday after more than eight months of commerce raiding.

The Kron Prinz Wilhelm will not intern. This was the positive assertion of her commander, Captain Paul Therfeldt. He insisted that the cruiser would dash to sea as soon as fresh supplies are on board and necessary repairs have been made.

Malheur county lets contract for \$23,000 steel bridge.

Are You Rheumatized?—Try Sloan's. If you want quick and real relief from Rheumatism, do what so many thousand other people are doing—whenever an attack comes on, bathe the sore muscle or joint with Sloan's Liniment. No need to rub it in—just apply the Liniment to the surface. It is wonderfully penetrating. It goes right to the seat of trouble and draws the pain almost immediately. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25c of any drugist and have it in the house—against Colds, Sore and Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Rheatics and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief. (Adv.)

The Early Fly

The early fly's the one to swat. It comes before the weather's hot, And sits around and flies its legs, And lays at least ten million eggs, And every egg will bring a fly To drive us crazy by and by.

Oh, every fly that skips our swatters Will have five million son and daughter. And countless first and second cousins, And aunts and uncles, scores and dozens, And fifty-seven billion nieces, So knock the blame thing all to pieces.

And every niece and every aunt— Unless we swat them so they can't— Will lay enough dodgasted eggs To fill up ten five-gallon kegs, And all these eggs are summer hies, Will bring forth twenty million flies.

And thus it goes, an endless chain, So all our swatting is in vain, Unless we do that swatting soon, In Maytime and in early June.

So, men and brothers, let us rise, Gird up our loins and swat the flies! And sisters, leave your cosy bowers Where you have wasted golden hours; With ardor in your souls and eyes, Roll up your sleeves and swat the flies. —Walt Mason.

WOMEN OFF TODAY ON PEACE MISSION

"LET OUR CALL BE NOT IN VAIN," IS APPEAL FROM THE NETHERLANDS.

NEW YORK, April 12.—The American delegation to the Women's International Peace congress which gathers at The Hague, in Holland, two weeks hence, will embark tomorrow on the steamer Ryndam, at Hoboken, N. J. Under the leadership of Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, who will preside at the gathering of women from all sections of the world, the American women are sending a large delegation.

"Let our call to you be not in vain," was the appeal which the women of the Netherlands sent to America and to all other civilized countries. The appeal to America will not be in vain, for they are not only cooperating with the movement, but have become the leaders in this world-movement of women.

The trip of the American women to Europe marks an advance of Womanhood that is second only to their freedom from slavery. As civilization's flame-bearers, the thinking women of the world have seen this great opportunity to assert the rights of women in the catastrophe which is stranding the very foundations of progress. Down through the ages women have suffered in silence the recurring brutalities of men whom war and rapine reduced to the primal condition of ravening beasts. They have reared patiently their children only to see millions of them sacrificed by the will of tyrants on battlefields the world over.

NEW NATIONAL UNION FORMED AT WHEELING

WHEELING, W. Va., April 13.—The secession movement among the members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, which is the result of a referendum vote to accept a wage reduction, will be fully organized before the end of this week, and at a meeting next Sunday it is expected the organization of a new union will be adopted by vote. The new union will be known as the United Iron and Steel Workers of America.

The new organization has adopted in its declaration of principles the placing of absolute control in the hands of the members. There will be an advisory board, but no executive board, and every important proposition will be decided by a referendum vote.

At the meeting held on April 4, it was claimed that lodges at Granite City, Ill., Middletown, O., Newport, Ky., and North St. Louis, Mo., would join the new union, which is now firmly entrenched in Wheeling, Martin's Ferry and Pottsville, W. Va.

EDITOR OF KANSAS CITY STAR IS DEAD

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 13.—William R. Nelson, owner of the Kansas City Star, died at his home here early today after an extended illness. Colonel Nelson was 74 years old. He was the sole owner and editor of the newspaper, which he had built up, and up to a month ago was active in the management of the Star, despite his illness.

After the last Republican national convention, when the Progressive party was organized, Colonel Nelson was the first noted editor in the country to come out in support of Colonel Roosevelt.

He built his own paper mill, and the Star, of which he was sole owner, is reputed to be the finest newspaper plant in America and possibly in the world. The fortune of Colonel Nelson is estimated at millions. Eugene Field, who was conducting a humorous column in the Kansas City Times, then a rival of the Star, dubbed Nelson "Colonel." He was not a military officer, but the title given him by Field stuck.

NEWARK, N. J., April 13.—Because of the cruelty and misconduct of his father Harry Rosen secured a court order by which he today becomes known as Harry Bjerman. He has chosen the maiden name of his mother who secured a divorce in Russia alleging gross misconduct of the elder Rosen.

EXPERTS BELIEVE BIG RUSH AGAINST GERMANS IS NEAR

BRITISH MILITARY WRITERS OF OPINION SIGNAL FOR ATTACK BEEN GIVEN.

Berlin Claims Assaults by Strong French Force is Repulsed—Two Lines Exchange Hand Grenades.

LONDON, April 13.—Field Marshal Sir John French's message to his countrymen at home that "I know when the time comes for us to make our great move we can break through the Germans," and the British eyewitness' statement that there are plain signs of "the gradual weakening of the German resistance," are accepted in London as an intimation that the present pressure on the western front shortly will develop into events of vaster scope. It is thus expected that the next three months will be especially memorable in this war.

Military writers are of the opinion that the reported French successes between the Meuse and the Moselle—an important region stretching between the rival fortresses of Verdun and Metz—have given a promising opening for the spring campaign. They regard it as the signal for the general offensive movement which has been awaiting the arrival of adequate accumulations of men, equipment and supplies.

Official communications from both Paris and Berlin indicate that the German lines are holding. The Berlin announcement speaks of several French infantry attacks with strong forces, which are said to have been repelled. Small gains by the Germans in the forest of Le Pretre are asserted. The French war office refers only briefly to this fighting, saying that at several points the attackers made their way to the fire entanglements of the Germans.

The official report issued by the French war office at Paris tonight said: "The day was calm along the whole front. We maintained and consolidated our positions at the different points where we had made progress during the last eight days.

"Our aviators successfully bombarded military hangars at Vignellus, in the Woivre, and dispersed, not far from Vignellus, a battalion on the march."

The French official report, issued earlier in the day, said: "Between the sea and the Aisne there is nothing to report except a few artillery duels.

"To the east of Berry-au-Bac we gained possession of a German trench. "In the Arzonne, there were mining operations and engagements of bomb and grenade throwing between our men and the enemy's trenches.

"Between the Meuse and the Moselle our forces succeeded at several points in coming in contact with the wire entanglements of the enemy's defenses."

PRIEST PLEADS FOR LIBERTY IN MEXICO

MURDER IS ONLY "MINOR FAULT" OF REVOLUTION. HE SAYS.

PITTSBURGH, April 13.—Rev. Francis C. Kelley, of Chicago, president of the Catholic Church Extension society, today discussed "Mexico and the American Church" before an important gathering of clergymen here. The occasion was the dedication of the synod hall and chancery building of the diocese of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Kelley said that present day difficulties in Mexico were the result largely of three serious questions—the rights of conscience, land and education.

"The church has avoided interference in political affairs," said Dr. Kelley, "and churchmen are notoriously timid, even about their own defense. The church accepted Juarez, Diaz and Madero. She will accept whatever legitimate ruler comes out of the present chaos.

"The story of the present revolution in Mexico is far worse than the story of the first revolution in France. It is horrible in the extreme. Murder has been one of the minor faults, relatively speaking. Though attempts were made to deny outrages against the sisters, they are now admitted, but the worst of this story has never been told.

"One hundred and fifty sister once left Mexico City for Vera Cruz during the American occupation. The train arrived empty. They were taken off by the revolutionists on the way."

NEW TRIAL FOR JOHNSON.

KEOKUK, Ia., April 12.—Charles W. Johnson, who was convicted under the federal white slave law of taking his wife from Iowa to Illinois for immoral purposes, has been granted a new trial, which is expected to be reached tomorrow in the federal district court. Johnson has been confined for two years at Leavenworth, and finally succeeded in securing a new trial.

Corvallis women will build a clubhouse.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Pair Bay mares, about 2600 lbs., white spots in foreheads, largest has long hair on legs, one white hack foot; smaller one has dark spot on side. A. C. Park, Bull Run, Oregon.

MARK TWAIN

was once asked, "Of all your books, which do you consider the best?"

He promptly replied, "My bank book."

The man or woman, boy or girl, who earns some, spends less, and has a savings pass book on this bank, is on the road to success. Have you one?

THE BANK OF OREGON CITY 33 YEARS IN BUSINESS