# THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, APRIL 11, 1915.

because an editor wanted some college stories and paid me a good price to write these."

Profitable Vocations for Boys, by E. W. Weaver and J. Frank Byler. \$1. 282 paged The A. & S. Barnes Co., New York City.

School, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Weaver was formerly director of the Vocational Guidance and Indus-trial Education Bureau of the Buffalo, N. Y., Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Byler is principal of the George Brooks

This book, well written and instruc-



King Albert's Book, by various distinguished writers. Cloth. \$1.50, and full leather, \$5, Illustrated. Hearst's International Library Co., New York City.

Co., New York CHS. Quite an important publication and one of the hanner books of the year. Exquisitely illustrated and clearly printed, this book of 158 pages con-tains loving greetings in prose, poetry and music from 239 of most distin-guished men and women of the world, who have united in collaboration upon a book of tribute to King Albert of Beigium and the Belgian people—an offering which has well been named "King Albert's Book." It is stated that all proceeds from the sale of the book in this country and abroad will be

book in this country and about the Belgian re-lief fund. Many of these written messages arouse one to cheers, and the sublim-ity of others cause dim vision. The only disappointing and non-inspiring message is that, unfortunately, from the great Rudyard Kipling, a poem entitled. "The Outlaws." It is copy-righted. It is unworthy of Kipling's

righted. It is unworthy of reprints a genius and the man who once wrote the "Recessional." This spiendidly written appreciation is entitled "Reveille," by John Gala-worthy, the famous English dramatist, novelist and essayist:

novelist and essayist: In my dream I saw a fertile plain, rich with the hues of Autumn. Tranquil it was, and warm. Men and women, children and the beasts worked and played and wandered there in peace.... While I mused on this the sky began to darken. A muttering of distant winds and waters came traveling. The chil-dren stopped their play, the beasts raised their heads; men and women halted and cried to each other: "The river—the river is rising! If it

halted and cried to each other: "The river-the river is rising! If it floods we are lost! Our beasts will drown; we, even we, shall drown! The river!" And women stood like things of stone, listening; and men shook their fists at the black sky and at that trav-eling mutter of the winds and waters; and the beasts sniffed at the darkening als

and the beasts sniffed at the darkening Then, clear, I heard a voice call: "Brothers! The dyke is breaking! The river comes! Link arms brothers: with the dyke of our bodies we will save our home! Sisters, behind us, link arms! Close in the crevices, childreni The river." And all that multitude whom I had seen treading quietly the grass and fallen leaves with prosper-ous feet, came hurrying, their eyes no longer fixed on the rich plain, but lifted in trouble and defiance, star-ing at that rushing blackness. And the Voice called: "Hasten brothers! The dyke is broken! The river floods." And they answerd: "Brother, we come."

come." Thousands and thousands they pressed, shoulder to shoulder—men, women and children, and the beasts lying down behind, till the living dyke was formed. And that blackness came on, nearer, nearer, till, like the whites of glaring eyes, the wave creats glinted in the dark rushing flood. And the sound of the raging waters was as a roar from a million harsh mouths. But the Voice called: "Hold, brothers, hold!"

hold!

hold!" And from the living dyke came an-wer: "Brother, we hold." Then the sky blackened to night. And the terrible dark water broke on that dyke of life; and from all the thin living wall rose such ory of atruggle as never was heard. But abaye it ever the Valce called?

thin living wall rose such ory of atruggle as never was heard. But above it ever the Voice called! "Hold! My brave ones, hold!" And ever the answer came from those drowning mouths, of men and women, of little children and the very beasts: "Brother, we kold!" But the black flood rolled over and on. There, down in its dark tumuit, beneath its cruel tumuit, I saw men still with arms inked; women on their knees, cling-to earth; little children drifting-dead, all dead; and the beasts dead. And their eyes were still open facing that earth. And above them the savage water roared. But clear and high I beard the Voice call: "Brothers! Hold! Death is not! We hold!" . . . Then came oblivion.

WILLIAM E. MOINTOSH

REFORM IS A GOOD THING,-

En Recto actions Horold E Porter (Holworthy Hall) Author of "Pepper Deing Stories of Horvord Mato by W Burden Stage

would have been changed past redemp-

vain-glorious, possessed of business instinct, James is exceedingly well drawn in this clever novel, reminding one of Dicken's style. James rises above caste in caste-ruled England. He entered the em-ployment of a firm of wholesale chem-ists, but found the pay, etc., to be too uninviting for a man of his genius. With the help of a school friend and the latter's sister, James started the business of making and selling patent medicines and cure-alls. He failed at first, but like grim death, he worked night and day, and then gold flowed toward him. He grabbed it. The audacity of the story is of the nearby breathless sort, with an odd love story. would have been changed past redamp-tion, and the earth might have been subject to a brutal and intolerable dom-inance. We have witnessed in our own generation one of the classical contests of the world; and the tale will go down to remote posterity—a tale of deep in-famy and lofty honor—relating how at this time the owners of evil were frusthis time the powers of evil were frus-trated, and how the holiest cause emerged, stricken but victorious-tri-umphing as always through grievous pain.

By Paderewski:

There is no country where the trag-edy of Holgium created more sorrow and indignation than in Poland. No-where did the unshakable heroism of love story.

The War Book of the German General Staff, by J. H. Morgan. \$1. McBride, Nast & Co., New York City.

the Belgians and their glorious King inspire more sincere admiration, more profound reverence. And yet of these sentiments no tangible proof has been given; no Polish voice has been heard. Though over 1,250,000 of her sons are by J. H. Morgan. 31. McBride, Nast 4 Co., New York City. War, as conducted by General Grant and General Lee in this country from 1861 to 1865, was far more humans and on a different basis than what our author says is advised by the Ger-man General Staff in our own era. This little book of 199 pages is writ-ten by a young Englishman, who is a professor of constitutional law at Uni-tes by a young Englishman, who is a tes professor of constitutional law at Uni-versity College, London, and a late scholar of Balliol College, Oxford. It is stated that the text of our author's book is "a literal and integral transla-tion of the 'Kriegsbranch im Land-rucge,' issued and reissued by the Ger-many, and takes precedence over all other publications whether military or legal, alike over the works of Bern-hardi, the soldier, and of Holtzendorff, tha jurist. The Hague conventions are treated by the authors as little more than mere 'scraps of paper.' The only laws recognized by the Gerenal Staff are the military usages laid down in a 'calculating egotism' and injudicious '' in the German imagination the '' in the German imagination the '' in the German is never closed.

# MEN MENTIONED IN NEWS OF WORLD SNAPPED BY PRESS PHOTOGRAPHER

Andrew J. Peters Investigating for Government Sinking of William P. Frye-General Michel, Recently Retired, Called to Service for France-Lieutenant Weddigen, of German Navy, Honored for Undersea Exploits.



Robert M\_Sweitzer

lung test. Here Pepper is "Trick Pepper. The best tale in the book is the last one, "McHenry Weighs Anchor." Pep-per, about to graduate, findis that he is about \$600 in debt and that he must raise this money before he can grad-uate. His father refuses to advance any money. So Pepper becomes a financier and makes \$2000 in two months' time with a desl in collar but-ions. It's a joy to read this refresh-EW YORK, April 10 .-- (Special.)-Andrew J. Peters, Assistant Sec-retary of the Treasury, is conducting the inquiry of that department into the sinking of the William P. Frye. Mr. Peters was a member of Congress from Massachusetts, but resigned in August, 1914, to accept his present place.

. . . General Michel, who has just been General Michel, who has just been assigned to an important command in the French army, has been through a number of experiences since the war began. He was Governor-General of Paris, but was displaced for General Gallideni, and was made second to that commander. Then he was placed on the retired list. Now he has been bits from the retired to the active shifted from the retired to the active Hst.

tive, is what has been wanted for a long time. It deals with the weighty . . . Lieutenant Otto Weddigen, of the German navy, is in line for further honors. He has already been decorated with the Iron Cross for the work done by his submarine, the U-9, in sinking three Engliah ships. He was trans-ferred to the command of the larger submatine, U-29, and this has been mak-ing a great record on the Scottish coast sinking British merchant vessels. long time. It deals with the weighty problem: What shall be done with the boy Immediately after he leaves school, when he must choose a trade or oc-cupation? Does it pay to trust to blind ehance, in such a matter? No. The time now is when the boy at school, as a prospective worker, may be enabled to choose his occupation wisely. to prepare thoroughly for it, and to advance himself rapidly. It is stated that the crowning work of an educational system will be vo-

of an educational system will be of an educational system will be vo-cational guidance, and that one of the greatest handicaps to all classes today is that 20 per cent of the people have entered their present employment blindly and by chance, irrespective of their stream of the prospective of their fitness or opportunities. This book shows what to do. It is one of good counsel for both teacher and parent.

Robert M. Sweitzer has beaten Carter Harrison for the Democratic nomina-tion for Mayor of Chicago. The nomi-mation and election of Carter Harrison and his father, the original Carter Harrison is father, the original Carter Harrison matters of form in Chicago, but the younger Harrison incurred the enmity of Roger Sullivan and the big boas helped to best him in the primaries.

Ind parentIntegrate to be det film in the primaries. In a series of allowing body against photographic photogr

Gen Michel William Farmin





# Over." "The Bromides." Social cerv-ice," "Tather Also Ban" and "McHenry Weighs Anchor." The first story shows Pepper as a philanthropist. Pepper observes a classmate, Phil Smith, trying to work his way through college by scribing, tutoring, etc. Smith is a great base-ball player, but does not play ball at Harvard, because he does not have the necessary money to keep up with the ball devotees. Pepper thinks out an advertising scheme to bring money to Smith, and the trick is done. In "The Depth of Pepper McHenry" we read of the sudden desire of Pep-per to be an athlete, a football player. He weighed 130 pounds, but in the strength test only "did" 540, too light for football. Suddenly Pepper was observed to train, to win the necessary 700 at the strength test. He worked hard and, to everyone's amazement, won 702. His friends at once backed him for the position of quarterback on the sophomore team. By bluff and work on the football field and by se-cret and difficult-to-detect "faking." Pepper emerged as a football here. How did a young man of his light physique perform the necessary trick? After-ward, in a heart-to-heart talk with a young man cousin, from Dartmouth, Pepper confessed that he had "doc-tored" the machine used in registering the back test, also the machine for the lung test, Here Pepper is "Trick" Pepper. The best tale in the book is the last BUT FIRST REFORM YOURSELF

Then came oblivion. Then once more I dreamed it was Then once more I dreamed it was light. The plain was free of darkness. free of waters. The river, shrunk and muddled, flowed again within its banks. And dawn was breaking; but the stars were still alight.

banks. And dawn was breaking; but the stars were still alight. At first it seemed to me that only trees stood on that plain; but then, in the ground mist fast clearing I saw the forms of men and women, children, beasts; and I moved among them, look-ing at their faces whose sycs were and the dependence, and treat faces whose sycs were mission of her despest sympathy and ad-mission of her despest sympathy and adbeauts, and their faces—not those broad and prosperous faces whose eyes were miration. banded with invisibility, but grave with suffering, carved and strong. And all their eyes, lifted to the sky, were ahining. banning. The Principles of Fruit Growing, by L. H. Balley, \$1.75. Illustrated, The MacMillan Co., New York City, lan Co., New York City.

rose and heaven brightened to full

rose and heaven brightened to full morning. And, amazed, I saw that the stars had not gone in, but shone there in the blue crystals of immortality. And above the plain, clad in the bues of Spring, I heard the Voice call: "Brothers! Behold! The stars are lit

forevar!"

By Mawrice Hewlett, English novelist and poet: O men of mickle heart and little speech

stubborn countrymen of heath and plain,"

again

liberty. . . .

by Sarah Hernhardt: Long live King Albert! Spotless hero! Martyr to his plighted faith! He went forth, followed by all his little people—the little people that are so great—to meet the innumerable hosts of the Barbarians. Refusing all sifts

of the Baroarians. Refusing all gifts, rejecting all promises, daunticss in the face of threats, for days and nights he held the German freebooters in check. Never will France forget her debt of grati-tude! But the hour of triumph ap-proaches; and Victory, who holds the contage of Instice in her glorious hands. all gifts, rejecting all ales of Justice in her glorious hands. will give King Albert and his valiant people a large share of German territory.

Thus Germans under the rule of Belgium will at last man. will at last learn something of

Ey Sir Oliver Lodge: The world is the richer for the ex-perience of the past few months, and Belgium has inscribed its name on an eternal roll of honor-the roll of those who have died in holding a pass against

overwhelming odds. Humanity blesses the heroic struggle of the Belgian nation; for others. without their aid the face of Europe

By John Redmond, Irish leader:

a 'calculating egotism and injunctions 'form of reprisals.' "In the German imagination the Temple of Janus is never closed. Peace is but a suspension of the state of war, instead of war being a rude interruption of a state of peace. The temperament of the German is saturat-ed with this belligerent emotion, and every one who is not with him is openings in the shell. Eggs preserved in a liquid at home by the housewife can be kept for months and then when schke. Von der Golts, Bernhardi and other exponents of German policy to-day. The teaching of Clausewitz that war is a continuation of policy has sunk

There are thousands of people who have heard the call to go back to the day. The teaching of Clausewitz that war is a continuation of policy has sunk deeply into the German mind, with the result that their conception of foreign policy is to provoke a constant appre-hension of war." soil and even a living by growing Often, such people have the fruit.

money to buy fruit land, but know nothing of the principles of fruit-growing, the care of the soil, of the doctrine that the fruit soil requires fertilizers to keep it healthy-ferhension of war." Worse revelations follow. For in-stance, the war book says that it is sometimes expedient that prisoners of war be put to death, and that the pres-ence of women and children is desired during a bombardment. "as it makes the bombardment all the more effec-tive." tilizers that produce the necessary amounts of life-giving nitrogen, phos-

born countrymen of heath plain,\* ye shown these insolent chaser of fruit land to do? Buy, read and digest this friend in

A controversy will now likely spring again That which to Caesar's legions ye could teach. That slow-provok'd is long-provok'd. May seach Crass Caesar learn this of the Keltie grain. Buy, read and digest this friend in printer's ink, the 20th edition. com-pletely revised of Mr. Bailey's "The Principles of Fruit Growing, With Ap-plications to Practice." It is a cor-rect, accepted authority, both for would-be fruitgrowers and for these up as to what instructions the German General Staff has given in war time, and what instructions it has not given.

Pepper, by Holworthy Hall. \$1.80. The Contury Company, New York City. Who is Holworthy Hall? This information concerning his identity is thoughtfully supplied by his enthusiastic publishers, who no doubt wish to recognize the genius who made so many ducats and much glory come to him when he wrote, recently, "Henry of Navarre. Ohlo." grain, Until at last they reckon it in vain To browbeat us who hold the Western reach. For even as you are, we are, ill to rouse, Reoted in custom, order, church and King: King: And as you fight for their sake so shall we, Doggedly inch by inch, and house by house:

house: Seeing for us too there's a dearer thing Than land or blood—and that thing—

by the performance of the section and the section of the section and the section from t

heing James Bowden ought to have been Napoleon Winner. He is an Eng-lishman with the infinite capacity to get ahead, often at the expense of

Talented, vain, brave, cruel, selfish.

British House of Parliament were thus treated many years ago to arrest decay

and preserve them the day they are inid. Do not wash the ergs before packing, for doing so injures their keeping qualities, probably dissolving the mucilaginous coating which nature puts on the ergs to keep out the germs. Do not use dirty, old, cracked or thin-shelled ergs. Cracks are readily de-tected by conting the ergs of shelled eggs. Cracks are readily de-tected by gently tapping the eggs or canding them. Eggs a week old can be used, but it is advisable to use eggs haid the same day. Use perfectly fresh eggs, for eggs that have become

stale cannot be kept under any con ditions and one stale egg may spoll the contents of the vessel. Only put good eggs in the liquid and the result will be that the eggs will be good when taken out.

The best method of determining the condition of the egg is by the process of candling. Place the egg before a bright light and look through it to-ward the light, which will enable one German Tests Cited. German Tests Cited. A number of years ago 20 or more tests were made in Germany of pre-serving eggs, and the most effective methods discovered were coaling the eggs with vaseline, preserving them in lime watar and water glass. The first method suffers a serious drawback in requiring considerable time to properly paint the eggs with vaseline. A dis-agreeable taste is sometimes imparted to the eggs treated with lime water, which renders this method unafte. The heat preservative yet discovered for preserving eggs for household purposes is the water-glass method. Mater glass, it is necessary that the buyer should bave a distinct idea what he wants, as the local druggist may not know just which is the best for preservative purposes. These prepara-tions have been used for years for the rendered fireproof by its use as a var-nish on the woodwork, scenery and ourtains. Stone has been hardened by its use, thus protecting it from the ac-tion of the weather. The stones in the British House of Parliament were thus treated many years ago to arrest decay of the stones. to detect nearly every fault.

## Candling Apparatus Simple,

A good candling apparatus can be your is the third part of the one of the center equal distances from the shell, thus al-lowing the albumen to prevent micro-organisms from reaching the germ spot, for once bacteria are in the yolk they made by using an ordinary box with a lamp placed inside. An opening made are safe.

lamp placed inside. An opening made in a window curtain or a large funnel is sometimes used for this purpose. The main object of candling is that a strong light shall fail on the egg op-posite the operator's eyes. The eggs should be so held that the operator is looking down on the egg, as in this manner he can recadily note the size of the air cell. The eggs are usually held with the broad end up, as this is the end that usually contains the air sell. As the operator places the egg before the light, the egg should be given a quick twist. This motion will Evaporation to Be Prevented. strong light shall fail on the egg op-posite the operator's eyes. The eggs abould be so held that the operator is looking down on the egg, as in this manner he can readily note the size of the air cell. The eggs are usually held with the broad end up, as this is self. As the operator places the egg before the light, the egg should be given a quick twist. This motion will throw any foreign matter in the egg towards the shell, which can be easily detected. The housewife by spending several

number of eggs (average size and vol-ume) they will hold together with the plnts of water glass solution that will be required to cover the eggs is an follows: The housewife, by spending several

The housewife, by spending several minutes in canding the esgs, will soon learn and notice the cause for these conditions, besides it is often desirable to candle eggs, even if their quality is rated above suspicion. It has been observed that when a corbon electric light is used for can-ding purposes a red that is given to the egg. A still deeper red that will be noticed when using an oil fime. A the agg. A still deeper red tint will be noticed when using an oil flame. A gas fishtall burner has an effect simi-lar to that of an oil flame. The light usually does not penetrate the air cell, which is small in a fresh

treated many years ago to arrest decay of the stones. **Dissolution Sometimes Difficult.** At times the term soluble glass or "dissolved glass" is used in preference to either water glass or silicate of soda, yet it is better to ask for just what you want, although one of the other names might be preferable when order-ing from the druggist. This term ex-presses exactly what the material is. When you buy it by the plnt or quart you get dissolved glass. When you buy it dry you obtain a powder sometimes thice powdered stone, sometimes the particles are white and glassy. Th-powdered forms when placed in boiling water are supposed to dissolve, but often they do not dissolve readily and must be kept boiling for some hours. Water glass is made by melting to-gether pure quarts and a caustic alkali, soda or potash and sometimes a little charcoal. It is a syrup or felly-like fluid. Olson says "water glass or sodium silicate syrup should contain approxithe air ceil, which is small in a fresh egg and makes it appear larger than the remainder of the egg, otherwise the egg appears perfectly homogenous ex-cept for the spots in the shell. As the egg is twisted before the candle the yolk appears as a dim shadow floating across the line of vision, with an indis-ting dark spot accompanied with a reacross the line of vision, with an indis-tinct dark spot accompanied with a re-faction of light. This is the outer end of the chalazae, which is sometimes taken for the meat spot. However, the meat spot is darker and does not reflect any light. The yolk in a fresh egg is suspended well up in the albu-men and moves freely. A dark yolk denotes heating. The membrane sur-counding the yolk should hold it up

men and moves freely. A dark yelk denotes heating. The membrane sur-rounding the yolk should hold it up round and not show any signs of weakening to allow the yolk to fiatten or to flow into the abumen. No cloudi-ness nor color should appear in the al-bumen of the freah egg. The contents of the égg should have practically no odor except the slight odor of lime which can usually be detected. It is preferable to use infertile eggs and thereby eliminate the possibilities for subsequent spolling.

for subsequent spolling. The best place to locate the egg ves-

try Association shows that San Fran-cisco received 457 votes against its only competitor-Detroit's 257 votes. This annual meeting of the poultry interests of this country was held only once on the Coast and if it is the desire of the Coast members to have this important meeting held at San Francisco during the exposition they must work for it. In the container, and the table table to the total tot hermetically seal the egg, thus exader-ing all air and preventing evaporation. By tilting the container in a slanting position the first layers of eggs can be safely packed, when it can again be placed in its natural position. In plac-ing the small end down there is less liability for the yolk to cling to the side of the shell, nor will the contents rest on the air cell and rupture the inner shell membrane. In an egg that has been allowed to stand in one posi-tion for some time the yolk will be found floating on the almuben near that portion of the shell which is then uppermost. If the egg is turned the yolk will gradually return to the same relative position. This is caused by the lower specific gravity of the yolk as compared with the albumen. As the yolk is the first part of the egg to spoil it is advisable to keep it in the center equal distances from the shell, thus al-

At the annual meeting of the North-wesk the following officers were elected for the coming year: C. A. Warren, president; H. A. Rice, vice-president; H. J. Hamlet, secretary; James Roley, treasurer, and J. H. Nar-cotte, C. F. Frey and W. T. Linder, di-rectors. rectors.

The reports of the president and secretary show conclusively that the pub-lic is appreciating dainty squabs that are produced and raised under scient tific management and care.

Her Acquired Virtue.

Her Acquired Virtue. Pittsburg Chronicle. Ethel used to play a good deal in Sunday school, but one day she had been so good that the teacher said in praise: "Ethel, my dear, you have been a very good girl today." "Yeth'm." responded Ethel. "I could not help it. I dot a stiff neck."



Water glass Will Water glass size of container. hold required. 2 gallons 80 eggs Tpints, 10 ounces 3 gallons 120 eggs 16 pints, 13 ounces 4 gallons 120 eggs 14 pints, 6 ounces 5 gallons 200 eggs 15 pints, 0 ounces 10 gallons 400 eggs 36 pints, 0 ounces 11 has been found that the only part of the egg that has suffered a change through immersing in this solution is the outer shell, as larger quantities of siles is found in the shells of the prothe outer shell, as larger quantities of silica is found in the shells of the pre-served eggs than in the shells of the unpreserved ones. The increase of silica in the form of sodium silicate found in the shell composition bermetic-ally seals the shell and shuts out the air, eliminating the undesirable changes remaily found in untreated aggs.

air, eliminating the undesirable changes muchly found in untreated eggs. Eggs preserved in water glass should be rinsed in warm water glass is non-poisonous and will not injure the hands or clothes. Eggs preserved by this method will keep for a year. In one instance eggs were preserved for three years in water glass without any undesirable altera-tions. Eggs obtained during the months of April, May and June are the best for this purpose. Those put down in het weather do not keep quite as well as those put down earlier in the season. Average Cost SI for Gallon.

Average Cost \$1 for Gallon.

The cost of preserving eggs by this method varies somewhat according to the cost of the water glass, though the average price is about \$1 a gallon. When eggs are preserved by the



Soap when used daily and Cuticura Ointment used occasionally.

Samples Free by Mail Caticura Soap and Olutiment sold everywhere Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 22-p best Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 25-p best

fessionals, the class could not be "roasted." Mr. Porter may have the same thought in mind. "Pepper" is a novel of gladness, of everlasting youth, of humor and of un-dergraduate life at Harvard Univer-sity. Its here is James Pepper Mc-dolars and "pep." Our author con-fesses, unblushingly, that he wrote "Pepper" not "to turn the searchlight of publicity upon the university, but