



Wallis Nash, author of "A Law-yer's Life on Two Continents."

.......

with the Kaiser, King Charles of Ru-mania, Prince Lichnowsky, Lord Grey, M. Poincare, M. Venizelos and nearly all the other figures of international standing in present-day diplomacy.



Those of us who are comparatively recent arrivals in Oregon during the last ten years or so, know Wallis Nash only as a good friend and citizen, a newspaper mgn, and organist But, Mr. Nash's life covers a wider field, and from his newest book "A Lawyer's Life on Two Continents," and in spite of Mr. Nash's modesty. It is possible to learn that he was born in England, where he prospered born in Engiand, where he prospered as a lawyer and was the personal friend of several celebrated people. Among the latter may be named Henry Labouchere, the literary man and publicist, Judah F. Benjamin, the ex-confederate secretary and awyer, Sir Henry Bessemer, the expert in steel. Charles Darwin, the renowned

naturalist, and others.

Mr. Nash really has been one of
the honored builders of Oregon, and
much of the success in early days of
the founding of the Oregon Agricultural college has been due to him. To read the record of such a busy life free from rancour and blame of

Mr. Nash was sent to be educated at Mill Hill school, and also at New college, London, affiliated with the London university, and boasting a faculty of professors equal to any of the older colleges. When Mr. Nash was 12 years old it was proposed to him that he should seek employment in a great brewery—then a lucrative job—but the young man preferred the law. He lived in Cambridgeshire. Essex, and London,

In London, Mr. Nash made his happy nome for many years. He became a aw student in the office of Field & Concoe, in Bedford row, and became one of Mr. Field's staff of willing workers, making quick progress in mastering liquidation. In those days, even law students were tall silk hats.

even law students were tail slik hats, and Mr. Nash were one.

Legal studies did not only confine Mr. Nash's attention. He kept up bistory were now and then a plane and pipe organ, and even remembers hearing Charles Dickens read, and Jenny Lind sing. She had "a most unusual voice, with the followed M. Jone the songs themselves, make up my of Jenny Lind. sides. His book includes interviews

When he was admitted as a fullfledged lawyer, Mr. Nash went to live in Igswich, the town of Suffolk, and famous as being the scene of certain adventures of Mr. Pickwick and Sam Weller. A temperance wave struck the town, and a rich banker ordered brickingers to wall up the door leading to his words of port wice. to his supply of port wine After a year or so the banker concluded that his library needed enlargement and when the bricklayers got to work it was noted that several of them were under the influence of liquor hey had secretly sampled the banker came when the banker, as one of s judgment now a called the secretary sampled the banker came when the banker, as one of s judgment now a called the secretary sampled the banker came when the banker, as one of s judgment now a called the secretary sampled the banker came when the banker, as one of s judgment now a called the secretary sampled the banker came when the banker, as one of s judgment now a called the secretary sampled the banker came when the banker, as one of s judgment now a called the secretary sampled the sample secretary sample secretary

Sparge. Harper & Brothers, New York city.

Mr. Sparge ought to have called his book "Anti-Bolshevism," for that is book in the barter when it is book "Anti-Bolshevism," for that is book in the book of the book of the book is book in the book of the book is book in the book of the book is book in the book of the book of the book in the book of the book of the book of the book of the book in the book of the book

in the influence of such people upon those who are easily led. He also describes the mental and physical dis remedies that have a habit-forming

In a foreword no less an authority acy and the lasting qualities of the remedial measures applied by Mr.
Towns to addicts of various sorts
who have sought his aid, and suggests a way of salvation for those
who are unfortunate enough to have
become the victims of "dope" or liquor. The volume closes with a chapter on "The Relation of Alcohel to Disease" by Dr. Alexander Lam-bert, president of the American medi-

is plenty of advice showing what not to do and also saving preventatives.

the Rebels, by G. A. Birmingham Mr. Birmingham, novelist, surely is

minded, courageous opinions of 30 youthful Americans upon the future of this country and the chances for cleaner politics, better government and closer co-operation socially and industrially. and of our day, and then to write this Jedication: "To the friends I have left in Ireland—after the publication of this book." He certainly makes an The answers were selected from many hundreds written in competition for three prizes offered by the comrades in service, the A. E. F. organization co-operating with the American Legion. proarious excursion into a troubled

The plot:
Mona Concily, the stepdaughter of
one of Ireland's leading governmental
officials, is a charming and romantic
young Sinn Feiner devoted to Gaelic costumes and conversation in the irish tongue, which latter she learned with great difficulty. Sir Ulick Connolly is an easy-going

Brilliantly written, clever and showing how some recent European history was made, this book, of 292 pages—the message of the former prime minister of Roumania—has an importance and force that cannot be gainsaid.

Sir Ullek Connolly is an easy-going man who believes that youth must have its fling and that the bark of the Irish nationalists is worse than home and her colleagues to set up a so-called Irish republic in a little town called Dunally, and for a few Brilliantly written, clever and she had "a most unusual voice, with a rich, throaty quality that followed it into the highest notes, a sweetness and naturalness that once heard is not forgotten, but all that rather than the songs themselves, make up my nemory of Jenny Lind."

Salinaid.

M. Jonesca, always pro-ally himbours to believe they are making his self and strongly in favor of his tory. After that comes the deluge, country's entering the war on the allowed in the songs themselves, make up my nemory of Jenny Lind."

Salinaid.

M. Jonesca, always pro-ally himbours to believe they are making his self and strongly in favor of his tory. After that comes the deluge, and indications that certain masculine friends of Mona's will do their than any other statesman to get at a best afterward to distract her attentions from Irish politics.

The Peculiar Major, by Keble Howard. George H. Doran Co., New York city. A bold, almost unbelievable English novel about an army major who gets from a priest a magic ring by which he has power to make himself invisible. He has many queer adventures and two girls are in love with him, at the same time.

Once he has a chance to shoot the ex-kaiser, but concludes that the safer rian is to allow that personage

ex-koiser, but concludes that the safer plan is to allow that personage to suffer with his guilty conscience The Psychology of Boishevian, by John Sparge. Harper & Brothers, New York city.

Army Uniforms of the World, by Fred Gilbert Blakeslee. Printed for the author at Hartford, Conn.

Told in the World of the South of the Was sent to an English resort for a rest cure.

no cure-all is given in any one page in one-two-three order, but there is plenty of advice showing what not to do and also saving preventatives.

ing interest. It does not mean that the music always travels along, the

Mme. Galli-Curci's voice seemed warmer and of a more lyric quality this makes it the more genial.

Then, too, Mme. Aida in a cast always contributes something that is indefinite and something which makes successes possible even where it might seem out of question. One notes instinctively what she has done if "Francesca da Rimini." "Prince igor," and other works of that nature possible aven the success which Mr. Hadley's opera analyzed on Saturday afternoon is of incalculable worth to the Motropoilian Opera company no less than to the composer, and indeed to the American cause. What she has done in the way of lending beauty to the terral beauty of her yoice.

Mme. Galli-Curci's voice seemed warmer and of a more lyric quality the more genial.

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Intensity she has rarely equalied her saw says the has rarely equalied her intensity she has rarely equalied her intensity she has rarely equalied her was been as "Norma." The audience on The says night head the work was heard as "Norma." The audience on The says night head the work was heard as "Norma." The audience on The says night head the work with rapt attention, which gree with the column beauty of the French role: than with the Brench role: than with the success which Mr. Hadley's opera analoyse on Saturday afternoon is of incalculable worth to the Motropolitian Opera company no less than to the composer, and indeed to the American cause. What she has done in the way of lending beauty to the trape of the same and poyed on Saturday afternoon is of incalculable worth to the way has she brought as the composer, and indeed to the

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Divn's Voice Exceptional.

Mme. Galli-Curci's voice seemed

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But better do this than nothing at all of the Scribes and Pharisees, for he leave us nearer to God.

It is better by far than the position undoubtedly observed the very same many take and who look upon it as a things himself; but he did condemn fast, upon which we are entering that lot of foolishness and bossit that they do not need to keep Lent. Such assume the attitude of the Pharisee, to his disciples, "Except your right and humanity.



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