THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, APRIL 24, 1921

American



Husband Test, by Mary Carolyn ejes. The Penn Publishing Co., Phila-

Up to now, Mary Carolyn Davies been known to the American reading public as a writer of charm-ing verse. This is her first large etory, and it is a pleasure to testify that it is a bright, amusing farce of the delicious kind. Now and then it may be overdrawn, but the very abcurdity of the types presented always keep the reader amused to the point of laughter. The plot is a new, dar-The whimsical, capricious, pretty

heroine, Miss Bettina Howard, whose parents have died and left her penniteaching school. She had probably a little ready money saved up advance-so she could afford to reckless for a while. She was engaged to marry a perfectly proper, prim and respectable young lawyer ramed William Clark. He thought that it was heaven to be with Betty. and she was in the position of a speiled girl who didn't know her

Mr. Clark is horrified to hear from Eatty that she is determined to attend dance in Greenwich village, where she understands long-haired poets, artists and bobbed-hair girls live in

a "magic" atmosphere all their own. "Art!" exclaims Betty, And her eyes sparkled "To be with those who are the true

"To be with these who are the true devotees of arf, who give their lives to her. Those who bring the play epirit into art and life." Betty also intimates that her William doesn't know what life is and that he is a mummy sort of person. They quarrel are southeastern corner of Ontario grow such diverse products as west-ern wheat, cattle, Alabama sugarcane. and Betty impulsively returns her en-gagement ring, intimating that the engagement is broken.

no drowned men in her eyes."

suitor flags a taxl to take her home is pays the taxi.

Betty phones to Mr. Clark, apologizes and becomes re-engaged to him. Of course, he wins these fights. He Betty determines to get married, hears a girl insulted in his cheap but she is a cautious person. She



-Bushnell. Mary Carolyn Davies, author of

"The Husband Test," a novel of courtship and matrimony.

Betty attends the dance, accompa-nied by a girl Triend and the latters husband. It was a confusing, mas-ucerade dance and Betty was dressed as a Dutch maid. She was selzed by a "sort of checkerboard youth done To black and white"; and he said his in black and white"; and he said his name was Temp and that he was a made familiar to him when he was name was Temp and that he was a made familiar to him when he was poet. He reads one of his poems to doing newspaper work in the metropher-a poem commencing: "There are oils, he gathered the material and the impressions which he put into "The Wine of Life."

Temp and Betty confess to each other that they are affinities who have found each other; and they and is a radical. The principal male deothers at that masked ball dance next morning until 9 o'clock. Her new young man named Owen Storrow. He weak, emotional and constant! and says that he has no money. Betty has love "affairs" with different young women. He also shines as an amateur boxer, and figures in fights.

hears a girl insulted in his cheap hotel where, as an artist, he studies "color." He beats her assailant and

force to conditions in lumber campa n this country.

First Ald to the Car, by Harold Whitins Slauson, Harper & Brothers, New York city. When far from a motor car re-salr shop, and when the car suddenly pair snop, and when the car suddenly refuses to go-what is the answer? It would be well if the reader is not an auto mechanic, to have such a wime friend as this little book is, close by. It is a guide to road-side repairs and improvised replacements. It is not too technical for the average car owner. The paper are 225.

calls, butterfly existences, babies, rich and poor folkcar owner. The pages are 225 Cecily is one of the principal girls

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

convent idea and gets married and Noise of the World, py Adriana Spadon has babies. Cocily, as Mrs. Allenby, wife of a man who is not rich, quar-rels with and leaves her husband. a splendidly written novel of American family life-from a new author who pre-sents this, her first novel; and The Narrow House, by Evelyn Scott, an analytical, scorching, able novel, depicting pure love and fam Hy life (Beni & Liveright, N. Y.). Show Down, by Julia Houston Ralley, a red-letter, splendid American novel, depict-ing a southern girl-heroine who fights civic and political corruption, and wins (Put-nam's, N. Y.). Resurrection Life, pagents, by Michael Both husband and wife are miserable and restless. The conclusion of the matter is a

novel and she dismisses

social

court, otherwise Custard cup, are worth acquaintance.
boyk showing now inter and the worth acquainta

THE LITERARY PERISCOPE

BY ETHEL R. SAWYER, Director of Training Class, Library Asso-ciation of Portland. admirably written."

HRISTOPHER MORLEY presents think Sir Philip knows-this is a strong recommendation.

C us with the following concise "Who's Who" account of himself: . . . but she is a chainous person. She with the basis her assallant and becomes the girl's cave man. He has a love "affair" with this girl, who who account of himself: "Born, Haverford, Pa., early '90s, of America and every other country of America and every other country or division thereof, one of the reasons of a poet; mother, musician, poet and the forward with our momentous possible crowd. The whirl of the life ruptly. In Ireland as in the United States with Temp, the poet, and his im-possible crowd. The whirl of the life appeals to her for about two weeks, but suddenly Temp's creditors demand that he pay his bills. Temp is in his that he pay his bills. Temp is in his

that he pay his bills. Temp is in his whom he fought, and learns her name too weil fed. Great iterature pro-usual chronic state of being "broke." is Torrie Thromel, who lives in the studio of an artist named Alan Vib-land that is to be cannot support her without money and she goes home the summer. Storrow whose name ought to hand that is to be cannot support her without money and she goes how and tells patient William that the next month is his. She is so glad to get back to her William that she agrees to an early marriage with him. The wedding day draws. Just as the bridesmaids are in waiting up dashes Temp, the poet, penniless as usual, but yet the impassioned lover What follows is a ludicrous sur-What follows is a ludicrous sur-

FUNDAMENTALS OF CHRISTIANITY TAKEN UP BY PASTOR OF FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. Joshua Stansfield Says That Many People Desire Only the Sensational in Religion, as in Theaters-Sound Doctrine Declared Mystical and Dynamic, Not Thrilling Enough to Please Seekers for Wonders.

BY DR. JOSHUA STANSFIELD, a subject of God's government and a stumbling block and to the Greeks and I. too, am going to heaven. No because I have always been good. DR. JOSHUA STANSFIELD, Paster First Methodist Church. TE are to think together this morning on "Christian Funda-mentals." The text you will be now consciousness, and they become

find in Paul's second letter to Timo-find in Paul's second letter to Timo-thr, chapter 4 and verse 3: "The whole verse reads like this: "The time will doctrine, but after their own lusts bay bear upon themselves." And they become the conservation of the second com-doctrine, but after their own lusts they bear upon themselves." And they become they change of the second letter to Timo-they chapter 4 and verse 3: "The whole verse reads like this: "The time will doctrine, but after their own lusts they change of the second com-they become they become

come when they will not endure sound doctrine, but after their own lusts they shall heap upon themselves teachers having itching ears." "They will not endure sound doctrine." We have two extremes of Christian We have two extremes of Christian

times do, "It does not matter moter in the first hot desug that saves, it what a person believes so long as he lives right." they have not thought much and are saying very shallow and small things. It matters tremen-who died upon the cross, it was Jesus what one believes will tell upon his from the dead, it was Jesus who rose what one believes will tell upon his from the dead, it was Jesus Christ, whole conduct and character more it was not Jesus who ascended to

Listen to this finest New Testament and should write them down, I won-dor what we should get out of even areth, anointed of God, who went this one congregation. I venture to say we should get a score of differ-ences at least in the answers. Some been the Christ, that is, if he had been the Christ, that is, if he had would stress the lurid and starting descriptions of heaven and judgment iffe would not have been what it was. and heil and elernal destiny as found in parable and epistles and New Tesand heil and eternal destiny as found the would not have fived as he did, in parable and epistles and New Tes-tament hints. Others would stress the doctrine of the nature and char-acter of Jesus Christ, that he was the the doct as he was. He would not have been raised from the dead as he was. He would not have some to heave mask did the acter of Jesus Christ, that he was the divine one, very God of very God, and have gone to heaven as he did. He would lay great stress also as to how the divine one could come into human life. There would be something and delsts, and some Unitarians, and some other folks try to measure the late conception, and I know not what all. Jesus of Nazareth, or the Galilean,

experience. These, then, are the great Christian they are missing the mark. The bigdoctrines-God. Jesus Christ, the grac of the Holy Spirit and Immortality. ness of Jesus Christ is not Jesus, it is Christ

My dear people, if a man or woman 1 wish that might be clearly under stood and accepted. Never have I seen it just so stated that I know this kind of life, there is never argument about immortality. of, but it is the truth upon this matter. The divine in our Lord is not Jesus, but Jesus Christ. So, too, the great thing in a Christian man is not James John, no; it is Christ in James John that makes him know I shall have immortality. I an made for it. I am conscious of it and

and abound, they make you that ye are neither barren nor unfruitful in the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ. unfruitful iu And in such a life and with such a father, immortality is an assurance. We have no more question about hea-ven and eternal happiness through the grace of God in Jesus Christ. It is a consciousness. Heaven is my father's house-my native place. Heaven is where my dearest and best have gone and where the good are always going

3

 The contrast on of the matter is an imprison of the matter is The grace of the Holy Spirit makes us gracious, makes us children of the light: makes us to walk in the good way and calls us to the gentlest, high-est, noblest and best. This all is the grace of the Holy Spirit within us. We speak of and we pray for the grace of God and we talk about walk-ing in grace. What does it mean? It imeans that we be obedient to the

means that we be obedient to the light that is in our own soul, the prompting of the Holy Spirit in our "growing in grace and in the ke prompting of the Holy Spirit in our "growing in grace and in the anowy own heart, and no man goes wrong until he has first done violence to the innermost of his own life. God our Father-God in Jesus Christ-God he Holy Spirit. That is the triuna the Trinity of God in Christian doctrine

I pray God that we may have sound doctrine in life and we our own experience and shall thus have the most atalwart Christlan characters,

And so the great doctrine of the triune God is this: God over un-God with us-God in us. And there is not bit of that hely doctrine but what Love Declared Reason Why Boy Pulls Girl's Hair. Caveman Instinct Said to Have . Been Shown in Kindergarten. and yet there is not anybody but what

> THILADELPHIA, April 23 .- When a schoolboy pulls the hair of a girl sitting in front of him it is a caveman sign that he loves the young woman. This is the conclusion of the paychologist of the Philadelphia public

argument about immortality. Heecher said very truly: "Immortality is a consciousness." No need to argue with me as to immortality and whether I shall have immortality. I whether I shall have immortality. I whether I shall have immortality. I there is a state of the second of the second of the second "Manifestations of carly love are found in the kindergarten and are common enough through school life,' said Mias Ide.

"The souffling and wrestling, the twitching of hair braids, placing pins in advantageous positions and many of the other smaller annoyances which cause friction between teacher and pupil are direct evidences of fa-

"The ways of a young man of 12 with a maid are many and varied from the placing of himself in perilous positions in emulation of deeds of valor to the writing of noies and the drawing of pictures."

in Christian countries who do not DR. SUZZALO TO SPEAK Many Alumni Plan to Attend Grad-

the meaning and spirit of the Russian conditions which I have read. It is admirably written." Now if you you

a11

Sermon on Mount Essential.

larly in his sermon on the hillside, which they believe is really the es-

sence of Christian doctrine; and i

of America and every other country about the virgin birth and immacu-

Francis Newbold Noyes Hart received

"The Peace Robert Lansing.

ture to Be Constructed.

Canfleld.

and both parties parties

George Morton is employed as groom by Mr. Planter, multi-million-aire, to ride horseback with the daughter of the family, beautiful Miss Sylvia Planter. George dares to love her. Once Sylvia's horse throws her middle-aged woman of determined and George, frantic, runs up to the aspect, and in an old-fashioned auto partially stunned girl and cries: "Open your eyes. What's the matter with you? Oh, Miss Sylvia, 1 can't amid wild sand dunes.

ever get along without you now." The girl dimly hears him. She asks him

sent off in disgrace. His own father, a former livery stable keeper, tells George he is wrong, Lambert Planter, to allow them to play outside in the the girl's brother, tries to thrash George, but George thrashes him. George leaves home with the con-ercise, and ultimately the little ones

George leaves home with the con-viction that his chief business in life is to marry the one girl he joves, Miss Sylvia Planter. George has \$500 saved up and he goes to Princeton university. He is more than six feet tall and weighs 185 pounds. He en-counters Squibs Bailly, tutor and football enthusiast, and because he sees football in George, Bailly takes him in hand, but sorrowfully. George meets a pretty girl, Miss Betty Alston, and she might have been his affinity but for the aforesaid Sylvia. George is a star in education and football at Princeton, but when sylvia. George is a star in education and football at Princeton, but when be mere Subba star in education

and football at Princeton, but when France, and a fall from his aeroplane

and football at Princeton, but when he meets Sylvia socially she snubs him-max a former stable boy and em-ploye of her father. It is a wonder George goes on loving her. After working his way through col-lege and graduating, George goes into Wall street, New York, and makes money in stocks in the world war be goes as captain with the American army to France and in battle is wounded in one leg and is sent home -out of the war for good. George Haldayne and Ann fall in

-out of the war for good. Still proud, haughty Sylvia-who by this time is engaged to a sultor of love. A Chinese jink arrives at the by this time is engaged to a suffer of A Chinese link arrives at the blue blood-continues to treat George ocean's edge with a crew of tattered, with disdain. Geo.ge is a young man of wonderful patience. A Chinese link arrives at the ocean's edge with a crew of tattered, wild Chinamen, and the latter lay siege to the Haldayne house. The mystery is nothing dreadful af-er all. It is cleverly planned. But

The Wine of Life, by Arthur Stringer, Al-fred A. Knopf, New York city.

At first sight and especially after more, reading the first two chapters, the observer gets the impression that this is going to be a great novel of uplift, in depicting New York's art colony and New York's wild Bohemia. But not so. "The Wine of Life" is a strong sex study of dissipated life in that city, and also an eye-opener as to those who marry in haste-and then change partners. It mirrors human beauty of form, and shows skilled knowledge of anatomy. Up to now Mr. Stringer has been a safe conservative in the literary world. He is by his own description. Should a gift marry of not. Is the quiet life of a convent and in train-ding young live: more to be preferred than marriage and a busy life in the noisy world? These are principal questions asked and settled in this sterling American novel. It is an exquisite, finely fash-ioned picture of life. The story opens in a convent, with world. He is by his own description. colony and New York's wild Bohemia.

ment bureau, and is engaged by Mis cient release from this agreement however, so we are to have the vol-

special arrangement with Cotta, the German publisher. In the list of poems selected by the ined an the list of poems selected by the Bookman from the January periodi-cals is one by a Portland poet. Hazel Hall's "To a Door" was printed in "contemporary verse." I wonder If we all realize what a national hearing this postifies to patting Optimized she drives Ann to her home, a lonely house on the California coast line,

Ann, on retiring for the night in ever get along without you now." The girl dimly hears him. She asks him to repeat what he said and he re-fuses. In a rage, she strikes at his face with her riding crop and says: "You're an impertiment servant. You'll be punished, you-you-stable boy." "Tm going after you and I usually get what I go after," retorts George. He loses his position as groom and is sent off in disgrace. His own father, He loses his position as groom and is

Yet for all your vigil. Door, Shadows that slip on panting feet Over your threshold tinge the floor With what was sunlight on the street

And sounds fluttering in to die-(Door, you thought I should not know!) Were started by an echo's cry

That was a voice not long ago. Another former Portland girl, Mary

Carolyn Davies, is the author of one of the other poems chosen, "The Uses of Things," published in the "Touch-stone." Two from Portland out of a total of eight makes a good showacter to our literary acquaintances. ing. What do you say to moving the literary center of America up here? Now here's a place to save money reading

on that camping trip you are plan-ning. Enos Mills says that of all the on that can mile says that of all the useless luggage to pack along, a compass is the most superlatively useless. It's always out of order

bellion when you are most relying on it any-way. In his "Waiting in the Wilder-mess" he gives prospective hikers in-formation as to reading nature's out-

door compass. For instance deserts most vegetation is on hortherly slopes and north "In Business Block and School Strucsteep,

facing canyon walls. "In arid territory, most grass is on northerly slopes.

"More moss and lichen are .on northerly sides of trees, cliffs and boulders that are found in the open.

it would not be fair to reveal any

Half Loaves, by Margaret Cuikin Esaning. Geo. H. Dorau Co., New York city. Should a girl marry or not? Is the quiet life of a convent and in train-ing young livey more to be preferred. "At timber line in most mountains."

The O. Henry memorial award these, and there is much that is fas-prizes for the two best stories by American authors published in American magazines during 1920 have been sential to salvation or Christian char announced by the Society of Arts and acter. What shall be the form of th acter. announced by the Society of Arts and Sciences of New York. First prize of \$500 in gold was awarded to Maxven, the second coming, the future life or even the hour of Christ's birth well Struthers Burt for the story, "Each in His Own Generation," or the printed in Scribbers' magazine, Mrs. Trinity.

Views Are Different.

as second prize a certified check for \$250 for "Contact." her story in the Heaven knows it is not possible for us all to have one view as to the

Margot Asquith's "autoblography" has passed into the last great stage of fame and has become the subject of parody. Barry Pain, English short story writer, has produced "Marge Askinforit," a burlesque not only of the Asquith book but of life and literature in general today. "Human nature glis blamed fr a

"Human nature gits blamed fr a heap of things that ought to be laid at the door of human cussedness," says Scattergood Balnes. This book, published under its hero's name, written by Clarence Budington Kel-land, is advertised as a second David Harum. If it's all as good as the above quotation we shall enjoy add-ing another shrewd, genial old churs "Human nature gits blamed f'r a

ing another shrewd, genial old char- and does believe it tremendously. cter to our literary acquaintances. A balanced ration for week-end is left out, that I have not mentioned Peace Negotiations," by of all. Jesus Christ, who revealed God, revealed him not as creator, or ruler, or king, or omnipotent one, or the infinitely wise, though God is all "The Brimming Cup," by Dorothy "A Last Diary." by W. N. P. Bar-illion. MARY L. BECKER, "Literary Rev." as our father. And that was the great thing he did reveal. He did

all true, but Jesus never talked about them much. What Jesus brought to We offer until May 30, the world was that God, who is the creator, omnipotent one, and infinite 1921, a membership in the ly wise and good, and great, and the

Circulating Library without lord and judge of all-God is our father, and that human life, humanpayment of any initiation fee. ALBANY, Or., April 20 .- (Special.) ity, mankind is akin to God. Man is Just fill in the attached slip -Considerable building is under way in Albany now and from present in-dications there will be more building Man is God's child. God is his father, and bring it in to

> into the world to seek and to save large garages, creatures, but to save his lost chil-

dren. Men More Than Creatures. And when Jesus finds them, and a sale conservative in the literary world. He is by his own description. "a Canadian poet who puts in his time writing fiction for American magazines." Really, writing is only these work and love. Bridge playing, "one of the best interpretations of the b God is a creature in God's world, and

experience.

Doctrine May Be Proved.

may be proved in the life of any be lieving man or woman. I canno prove it in argument to anybody else

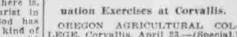
may prove it in personal Christian

Beeche

ner of man ought we to be. Can we imagine a person who really believes that taking his body and dabbling in slime? I tell you nay, And no man goes down to filthy living until he denies that Christ has come in the flesh." And then the grace of the holy orbit If a person believes that great And they believed it, and they looked for it, and waited for it, and they received it, and they became Christians. They were Jews, some of ven, the second coming, the future them fairly well educated, some not, life or even the hour of Christ's birth but they became Christians because or the "how" of the Godhead-the the Spirit of the Divine Christ came spirit. If a person believes that great doctrine, what kind of life do you think it will call for, and what maninto their life, and "Except a man be in Christ Jesus he is none of his." He may be a lot of other things that ner of man do you think he will be? The grace of God in the holy spirit is to make men and women gracious. are sood, but except he be in Christ Jesus he is none of his. He is not kind, gentle, loving.

Fruit of Spirit Discussed. Christlan. Now many people do not believe it. Many good people do not believe it. I fear some of you, my good friends, goodness, faith, meekness, temper Now many people do not believe it. to not believe it. "It is to the Jews' ance, and if these things be in yo

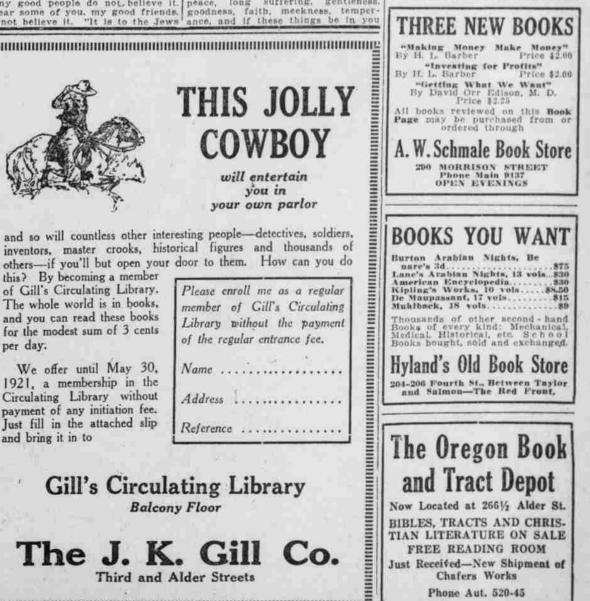
Balcony Floor



LEGE, Corvallis, April 25.—(Special.) —Dr. Henry Suzzalo, president of the University of Washington, will deliver the college commencement address June 13. Dr. Stephen B. L. Penrose, president of Whitman college, Walla Walla, Wash., will deliver the bacca-laureste sermon June 12.

Alumni are planning to return to the college in large groups. Several classes have announced their intentions of having reunions-1881, 1885, 1851, 1895, 1901, 1908, 1911, 1916-on Saturday, June 11.

More than 300 students will reseive their diplomas and the honor students will be recognized at the craduation exercises. Mrs. William 5. Metzger of Portland, soprano, will be special vocalist for the occasion The printed programme will include lists of the Clara H. Waldo, A. J Johnson and Joseph H. Albert scholarship awards and also lists of memions of the college.





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