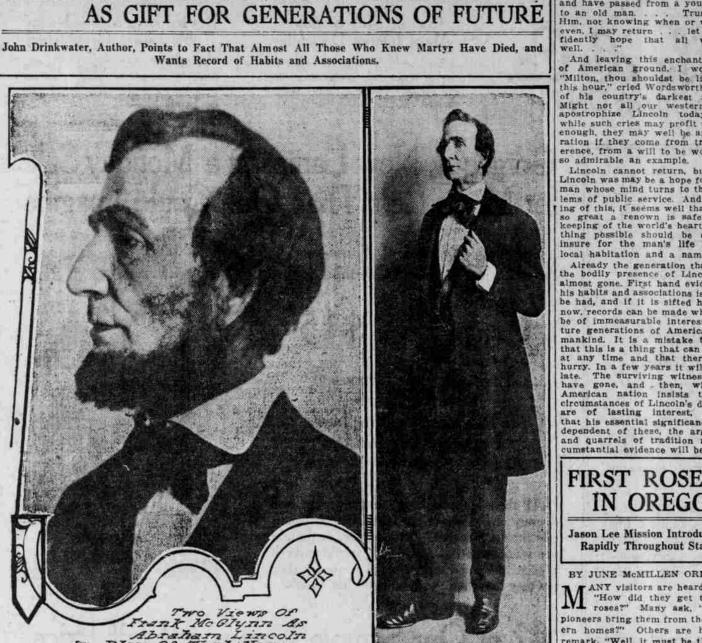
THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, JUNE 25, 1922



GREAT MEMORIAL TO LINCOLN PROPOSED

Abraham Lincoln In Play of That Name

Perhaps no play of recent years has attracted such widespread attention as the drams, "Abraham Lincoln," by John Drinkwater. Although Drinkwater is an English playwright, his production was article by Mr Drinkwater is printed be cause of the Atlantic The accompanying there into the room, now in article by Mr Drinkwater is printed be cause of the Interest in the warly appear-ance of the play in Portiand.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

can appreciate my feelings of sad-ness at this parting. . . Here I have lived a quarter of a century A small and carefully selected wrong. A small and carefully selected committee of Springfield citizens, and have passed from a young man and have passed from a young man to an old man. . . Trusting in Him, not knowing when or whether even. I may return . . let us con-fidently hope that all will be well. . . ." And leaving this enchanted spot of American ground. I wondered, "Milton, thou shouldst be living at this hour," cried Wordsworth in one of his country's darkeet search

this hour," cried Wordsworth in one of his country's darkest seasons Might not all our western world apostrophize Lincoln today. But while such cries may profit us little enough, they may well be an inspi-ration if they come from true rev-erence, from a will to be worthy of so admirable an example. Lincoln vasa ration if they come from true rev-erence, from a will to be worthy of so admirable an example. Lincoln cannot return, but what Lincoln was may be a hope for every man whose mind turns to the prob-lems of public service. And, think-ing of this, it seems well that while

and unless some practical steps are taken at once, certainly will hap-pen. I would not give the impres-sion that his own town is deficient ing of this, it seems well that, while so great a renown is safe in the keeping of the world's heart, every-thing possible should be done to insure for the man's life story a local habitation and a sense local habitation and a name.

in interest in Lincoln; far from it. There is an abundance of the most Already the generation that knew the bodily presence of Lincoln has almost gone. First hand evidence of is habits and associations is still to

almost gone. First hand evidence of ment to make the aircauy constant his habits and associations is still to be had, and if it is sifted here and now, records can be made which will its beauty and its meaning for the now, records can be made which will be of immeasurable interest to fu-ture generations of Americans and mankind. It is a mistake to think that this is a thing that can be done at any time and that there is no hurry. In a few years it will be too late. The surviving witnesses will have gone, and . then, when the American nation insists that the circumstances of Lincoln's daily life are of lasting interest, for all that his essential significance is in-dependent of these, the arguments and quarrels of tradition and cir-cumstantial evidence will begin, and

FIRST ROSE SLIPS PLANTED IN OREGON BY METHODISTS

Jason Lee Mission Introduced Delightful Blooms and Culture Spread Rapidly Throughout State, Making Possible Present Abundance.

BY JUNE MCMILLEN ORDWAY. | Mrs. Himes, the mother of George M ANY visitors are heard to ask, "How did they get the first pioneers bring them from their east-ern homes?" Others are heard to remark, "Well, it must be that Ore-cultural company's branch of the pioneers bring them for their east-ern homes?" Others are heard to remark, "Well, it must be that Ore-point of the the the top the the top the the top the the top the pioneers bring them for the the top the top the top the remark of the top the top the top the top the top the pioneers bring them for the top the top the top the top the end top the first rose slips planted in from Dr. McLoughlin at Fort Van-



harmonize with modern surroundings-and the choice of the musical connoisseur. New upright Pianos on sale now

\$295, \$375, \$425, \$475, \$575, Etc. New Grand Pianos on sale now

\$695, \$795, \$875, \$975, \$1050, Etc. New Player Pianos on sale now

\$395, \$425, \$495, \$575, \$675, Etc. Reproducing Pianos, new and used \$675, \$695, \$975, \$1050, \$1350, Etc.

Reproducing Phonographs \$85, \$115, \$145, \$165, \$195, Etc.

If you do not want to pay cash, pay \$5, \$8, \$10 or more a month. Free delivery within 100 miles.

-Seventh Floor Lipman Wolfe & Ca J"Merchandise of Merit Only"

Brunswick, 8125 87 a Month

22-18 27-31

¥ 11

several of the doctor's now on hand, and asy right out what you think about it. PROBLEM NO. 1218. The following problem is submitted for the consideration of The Oregonian solvers. I found it through an error in setting up the Heathcete problem, No. 1366. This setting has five variations 6-9 13-6 2-9 25-21 7-11 21-17 9-13 20-24 18-14 24-27 14-7 28-19 14-17 21-14 10-17 26-22 17-26 31-22 7-10C 29-25D 3-7E 23-18 Checkers. 16-20(B 22-17 4-8 17-13 30-26 11-15 32-28 PROBLEM NO. 1392. s position occurred in a match and was won by white; but we e it can be drawn. This B-10-14 is another forcing 7-11 28-7 11-18 22-15 2-18 19-16 12-19 Tates dan plo 10-14 27-24 16-20 31-27 7-10 29-25 4-8 24-13 6-10 15- 6 1-10 21-17 8-11 30-26 82-28 BLACK 13. KINGS, 16, 27. 17-13 18-23 27-18 10-15 $\begin{array}{r}
 2.7 \\
 18-15 \\
 14-18 \\
 23-14
\end{array}$ 26-23 C-Ri 6-10 22-18 3- 8 20-25 18-11 7-16 13- 9 10-14
 Tates versus

 Jordan played 6-1

 1
 12-19

 5
 15-10

 6
 15-10

 9
 19-24

 23-19

 4
 27-23
 here. 14+17 9-5 17-22 8-11 25-22 11-15 19-15 16-19 23-16 19-16 23-18 16-11 18-23 7+ 3 Drawn

Oregon were taken from a bush at Fort Vancouver, Wash, which in turn had come from a slip brought from the granders of a Snanish The "Mission rose" is a climbing

BY ANITA DI CAMPI.

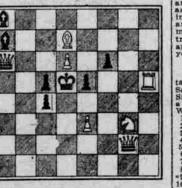
had risen to our authority. The ne-cessity for dealing with mankind in the aggregate would cheat us of our power of realizing intimately man he individual. There is but one man in many millions who has at once the breadth of vision and the personal resilience necessary to the fit control of a state, and the chances are always against his being chosen When we pass judgment against the discredited public leader we should do so humbly enough-"There, but for the grace of God. go L'

But when the rare man comes who manifests great executive power and at the same time keeps his spirit daily alive to direct and tender hu-HE home which is illustrated man contact, he has in him the mak-ing of a legend. Such a one is Lin-. more completely, I think, than or three adults who wish to enjoy any man in the western world since Cromwell; more completely, perhaps, than Cromwell himself, since Lin-coln had the larger screnity. And a home in the suburbs with all of the conveniences of an apartment And in the city.

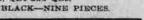
the magical thing today is that in the little community of Springfield you may yot walk side by side, as it were, with this man who is already a legend of the world, almost taking his hand. As I stood in the parlor of his simple home a Portuguese asphalt or shingled roofing could kitchen. exile, returning to the scene of his boyhood after 56 years, told me that in that far corner he had courted Lincoln's steamstress! His words could have had no

sharper edge of romance had he said that he and John Milton used to buy their broadcloth at the same shop, laundry and furnace room is I went to see Harry Rankin, full of eager brightness in his 80th year. In the book of recollections that he "These lines are written by the fireplace of the living room) under the fireplace of the living room) under

hand that often grasped Abraham the rear wing. Lincoln's." Taking the gift from The good-sized front porch, which hand that often grasped abraman Lincoln's." Taking the gift from him. I seemed to lose my own reality, to have become a figure in an old tale, to be verify living in history. I stood in the open space before are windows on two sides. This kitchen, there are windows on two sectors are windows on two sides.

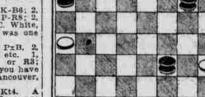


WHITE-SEVEN PIECES



WHITE-EIGHT PIECES. White mates in two moves, PROBLEM NO. 1217.

By Dr. W. R. I. Daiton, Seattle, W. The theme is fine and thoroughly ridated in this nest "twoer." Four p an capture the queen. Selected



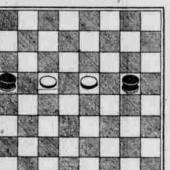


White to move PROBLEM NO. 1898.

PROBLEM NO. 1898. By Chus. Hefter, Chicago, Ili. The setting of the pieces is one of the most attractive we have seen and pos-ably will prove a puzzle to some of the amateurs. Mr. Hefter was one of the

mateurs. Mr. Hefter was one of ost noted problemists in this coun when in active practice. As an anal inexcelled. Years pass on and rob raternity of their active aid in pres analyst rob the

BLACK, KINGS 13 AND 16.



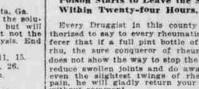
Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Polson Starts to Leave the System

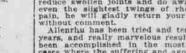
latter they write that and the end play fine.

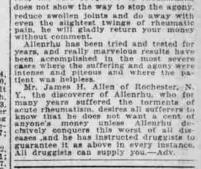
Every Druggist in this county is an thorized to say to every rheumatism aut-cerer that if a full pint bottle of Allen-thu, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, loes not show the way to stop the agony.

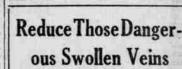
RHEUMATISM

LEAVES YOU FOREVER









Physicians are prescribing and hos-

Physicians 276 preserioing and new pitals are using a new and harmless, yet very powerful sermicide, that not only causes enlarged or varicese veins and bunches to become normal, but size reduces goitre, enlarged glands and wens. Ask any first-class druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's

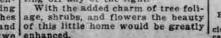
Ask any first-class druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emeraid Oil (full strength) and refuse to accept snything in its place. It is such a highly concentrated proparation that two ounces lasts a long time and furthermore if this wonderful discovery one an have the price refunded. It is not wise for anyone to allow swollen veins to keep on enisting. Of the they burst and cause weeks of pain-uffering and ioss of employment. Start the Emerald Oil treatment will begin at a druggist can supply you.

BY ANITA DI CAMPI. HE home which is illustrated today is decidedly small—just big enough for a family of two three adults who wish to enjoy ome in the suburbs with all of conveniences of an apartment, bined with sawed stone trim, is d for the walls of this little use. The simple hipped roof is ered with slate. Slate finished hait or shingled roofing could used instead of the slate if de-de- The wide eaves, which give the of the house, are formed by an ension of the roof rafters. How have a could be article on the back porch, which is the cellar. The back porch which is the cellar. The back po

om is used as a living room and sides, so that there is cross venti

is a stairway which leads to the back porch, and from there down to the cellar. The back porch, which is only two steps above grade, pro-vides space for the refrigerator. However, if it is prefarable, the pan-try or kitchen could accommodate the refigerator.

connecting the two bedrooms with the bath. By this arrangement en-thre privacy is given to the sleeping With the added charm of tree foll-



Rough split Indiana limestone combined with sawed stone trim, is used for the walls of this little house. The simple hipped roof is covered with slate. Slate finished be used instead of the slate if desired. The wide eaves, which give additional attraction to the appear-

ance of the house, are formed by an The cellar, which accommodates a laundry and furnace room, is under the rear half of the house only. There is storage room for coal and

the refrigerator. There is a door which leads from the living room into a small hall, shows how a garage may be directly



GAME NO. 1196 French Defense. Played by the boy wonder in a simul-taneous performance at Providence. R. I. Sammy Rzeschewski, white pleces and Sidney L. Thompson black. Adjudicated s draw White

WHITE, 14 AND 15. WHITE, 14 AND 10 Black to move and win. PROBLEM NO. 1394. By James II. Robinson, Atlanta, Ga. There is considerable play to the solu-tion of this practical position, but will well repay the solver to give it not the once over but a thorough analysis. End play of the very best.

by of the very best. BLACK I, 3, 14; KINGS, 11, 15. WHITE, 12, 27; KINGS 4, 26. Black to move and win. PROBLEM NO. 1395. IN FURTH AND ADDRESS.

