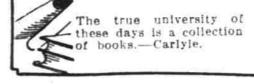
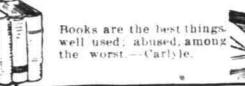
PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1916.



News of New Books. Writers and Masazines



MID-WINTER FICTION IN THE MAGAZINES

Editors Have Heart for Readers Camped About Old Home Fireplace.

ter fiction number and contains special short stories by Anna Douglas: Sedgwick, Holworthy Hall, Mary From Gervals, Or., Many eritte Addis Heaton Vorse, William J. Neidig, Alact sends the book department the manu-

tle wife of a wounded officer soe story" may be printed takes in tow. How the larkspur sud- | Margueritte failed to give her age.

a comic episode, painful to the protag-onist but agreeable to everyone. The fleecy, white clouds that floated may result from calling at 6 o'clock eat and play, and to listen to them when you have promised to call at 5.

The Collaborators," Albert Kinross, delightful little strip of woods, that the English novelist, is a romantic produces in spring some of the most

February Atlantic.

is an important contribution to the February Atlantic Monthly by John Koren, publicist and sociological expert. In this article Mr. Koren, who in previous papers has shown the results of drink legislation in Europe and children all picking hops and laughing and talking. "Constructive Temperance Reform" sults of drink legislation in Europe and of hasty attempts at prohibition at home, shows the stupidity of our liquor taxes, and explains just what is necessary: a graded tax on liquor in necessary sible, the "company system" of drink- their homes. selling so successful in Sweden.

lantic are "Radical's Progress," an where the cows and horses stay. It ence of mind once. It was at a fire, pulled him down." anonymous series of authentic letters is beautiful, with its tall, green trees which, revealing the effect of the and blackberry vines, and with its Dardanelles carnage on a fighting flowers in spring. It has the most man of socialist tendencies, make up wonderful mosses and ferns. As you a humane document of import; "Our walk through, you can hear the birds Divided Country," is a discussion of singing and the bells of the cows the problem of patriotism and the tinkling. If you want to see this hyphen, by Henry J. Fletcher, and "A place, all you have to do is to walk Philosopher's View of the War," by on the road between Waconda sta-Count Hermann Keyserling of Russia, tion, Oregon, and the river road and who believes that whoever wins the you will see it ail. battles of the war, the ideals of the allies are bound to triumph.

tributed by Alfred Ollivant, Anna Murray Vail, Edmond K , Broadus and John Dewey. To balance the war articles. Garnett, T. W. Surette George M. Stratton, E. Bruce Mitford, Laura Spencer Portor, and Henry Osborn Taycary of treatment, and E. Nelson Fell daughter. tells a true tale of Cossack life on the Steppes of Siberia. Poems by Sidney Merriman and Wilfrid Wilson Gibson, and an exceptionally ample Contributors' club section close the number.

DISCUSSES "LOVE AND AMBITION"



Rupert Hughes, author of many plays and novels, in "Clipped Wings," his latest story of the stage, discusses the problem of the woman whom love calls in one direction, gifted ambitions in another. Before Mr. Hughes devoted himself to writing fiction he was much interested in music, his first novel, "Zal," having a musical motif and setting.

Mr. Rhodes Should Come to Portland

Harrison Rhodes, author of the "In Vacation America," says that he has to last given up belief in "the old-fashioned winter." It was at one time his rule, he says, not to start for his winter valution in Florida until he had seen the stating in Central Pack. He had to give this up, he declares for he can the risk during mild winters of never going south until "some blizzard of late March or early April froze the lakes

AUTUMN

Duer Miller, and Albert Kinross Script of "one story," entitled "Au-"Staking a Larkspur" is the title of "min" Margueritte hopes it will be Miss Sedwick's aproperly Mrs. Basil published on the book page, and just de Selincourt's) story of England in to please Margueritte and to afford war-time. The principal character is her a little encouragement (for lack woman who exerts a powerful in- of which the world might lose a masfluence over the other sex; the "lark-tern, the rules are going to be susspur' is the droopy, uninteresting lit- bended this once, so that her "one

denly develops backbone and the car but her script is starcely out of the shows her claws are typical opportunities for the display of Miss Sedgwick's delicate psychological talent.

baby stage, and here is the story ties for the display of Miss Sedgwick's As three girls walked home from school, they were all talking and Holworthy Hall's story deals with laughing, for it was a very wonderful,

else, in the life of an aged plutocrat. overhead gave signs of another head-Mary Heaton Vorse's serio-comedy tiful div The air had a cold tinge turns upon the question as to how far to its otherwise balminess. In the man ought to limit his love-making, neighboring fields were cornstalks William J. Neidig's 'A Touch of Sun ripe and ready for the sickle liere points out the difference between and there in the confield were "standing for" culture and possessing
it. Alice Duer Miller, in "What Every
Man Should Know," suggests the
highly important consequences that

There are numerous other stories, lovely and most fragrant flowers that articles and the usual Century depart-ment.

were ever produced by nature. It was delightful to walk home beneath the wide-spreading branches of the trees and to smell the odors of the ripened

ngements, local option, and, if pos- where the gophers and moles had Nicholas. One is a story remembered I velled for a rope. When it came I

"HER HOUSE IN ORDER"

Bertha A. Rich of Los Angeles, has there are other essays by Edward a particularly heart-gripping story, American.

In the form of an intimate letter, lor. Jean K. Mackenzie concludes her written from one sister to another series of illuminating letters from the relative to the death of their mother, African missionary field. V. H. Fried-lander, a new English writer, contrib-bathos, can but stir the better emoutes a story of rare insight and de'i- tions of every thoughtful son and

The story-letter tells of the passing of a mother into the final sleep, of the scenes at the old homestead, of the kindly ministrations, and the unkindly. too, of the neighbors and of the final 'setting in order" that the departed mother would have approved.

The author treats of her subject in an unusual manner for a story, and therein lies its strength, for it is human; it appeals to the philosophy of life and death that we feel more often than our narrow conventions permit us to express; it reconciles the morals with those of the present, and is altogether one of the worth while type of modern magazine stories.

"Her Houst in Order" is not Miss Rich's first literary efffort, but judging from praise of the American's editor, is the effort in which she has "arrived," and whets the appetite for Tales of similar character which are

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

The following magazines have just been added to the Central library and may be found on file in the periodical rcom: Advertising and Selling, Barbers' Journal, Cat Review, Educational Administration and Supervision, Crisiz, Garden (English), Good Furniture, International Review of Missions. John Martin's Book, National Real Estate Journal and Oregon Churchman.

"The Internal Reshaping of Japan" will be the subject of Professor Kenneth Scott Latourette's lecture, to be given in library hall on Friday evening, February 4, at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday afternoon, February 2 at 4 o'clock, in room B of the Central library, Miss Bertha Sabin Stuart of Reed college will lecture on "Physical Education," recommendation on this subject. recommending the best

The next lecture in the course on The History of Education" will be riven by Professor Robert Devore eigh on Monday evening, January 31. at 8 o'clock, in room B.

> Dirge. Never the nightingale, Oh, my dear, Never again the lark, Thou wilt hear.

Though dusk and the morning still Tap at thy window-sill, Though ever love call and call, Thou wilt not hear all, My dear, my dear.

—Adelaide Crapsey, in the February entury.

Writers of Today in the Public Prints



At the left-Patience Beaver Cole, which is, to say the least, a highly descriptive name for he author of "Dore's Daughter." In the middle is Mary Hastings Bradley, author of the "Palace of Darkened Windows," who sient some time in Egypt, absorbing color

At the right-Maria Thompson Daness, who has such real "homey" characters in "Over Par dise Ridge," that many readers think they mest be real.

Twain Pulled Him Down.

proportion to the amount of alcohol contained, more effective licensing ar
licensary: a graded tax on inquor in the sound of alcohol contained, more effective licensing ar
licensary: a graded tax on inquor in the sound one person can win the sound and any presence of mind—

Palmes "Boy's Life of Mark Twain." Nobody had any presence of mind—

prize that is offered for the mounds which is running as a serial in St. nobody but me. I came to the rescue. The series are the mounts have the seeing eye and the series of the mounts have the series of the mounts have the seeing eye and the series of the mounts have the series of the

An old man leaned out of a four story

threw the old man the end of it. He ordinary tale. elling so successful in Sweden.

At last we reach the most wonderOther prominent features in the Atful place of all. It is the pasture ported to have said, "I had great presaround his waist. He did so, and I wanted. G. W. Dillinghas company \$10,000 is in your own private bank-

WHAT THIS CLIMATE LACKS IS PEP-SNAP-! YOU SHOULD HAVE

SOME COLD WEATHER AND SNOW

FOR ACHANGE NOW BACK EAST

WE HAVE - ETC!

able idea for a sequel to his extra- tust the right kind of image

LITTLE SPELL OF

EASTERN WEATHER

STRIKE YOU

isn't ne essary to little cudgeling of the brains; a free is issuing the book this me th. What surely a big reward for little effort.

MARINE NOTES

four est es'g contemp, he Journal, announced ex-lusively last week that W

E. (Billy Cicerone) Ma-honey was ill with the grip. Some scoop.

Matt Sanders, who is agent for the ice-bound

the cold spell, just for ex-

No. 46.

with the

But the ginger ale highball is

"EVERYBODY NEEDS ONE."

popular still.

PORTLAND, OR., U. 8. A., JANUARY 29, 1916.

OUR FRIEND FROM THE EAST



You may pass these here dry laws

as much as you will,

Pub. Price One Jitney. January 29, 1916.

EDITORIAL.

Words are of various is and sizes. Some of shortest mean the most. Home, for instance, mother Some of the long-est, like sesquipedalian, mean the least. The most valuable words are the commonest. But little is known of the origin of words. It seems that many of them, like hog and sneak and rascal, were inevitable inventions to fit a certain thing. Some words are sweet, some are bitter, and some are used to conceal an absence of thoughts. Polical speakers use a great nany words this way. while resting their brains But however words may be used or abused, they tiently await the coming of some person who has somehing to say, and then they learn and soar and sing Whereas before they fell dead, now they leap like flame to make known the truth, in the telling of which they seem to delight so that the plainest of them become the most beautiful, and the simplest the most powerful. It takes only a few words to make millions happy, or a few others to make millions mourn Words are worthy of respect, but their reof respect, but their re-spectability depends altogether on the work they are given to do. They may be used to mislead a nation, or to bring light to the world. For all of their power words are but symbols of thought, Many important things like the Declaration of Independence and the 10 command-ments are comprosed and ments, are composed en-tirely of words, and a great many people believe that is all there is to them. Whenever a new word is needed it comes into being. Col-lege professors and other word experts at first do experts at first do not notice condemn it, and after every one else had adopted it they begin to use it, and wonder how they

along without it. Then they do the same thing with the

TOWN TALES.

that his pump was froze up, and Mrs. Botts has to

next new word that comes along. Most newspapers Tuesday was Robt, Burns' birthday, and passed off quietly, there being just as many Scotch but not as much Scotch as formerly.

carry water a quarter of a mile, and it keeps her from the lack of appreciation of magazine editors.

Rev. J Dick Olson was an interested spectator at the Pantages Mon.

sells tickets at the Baker hall, has the smallest vis-ible mustache in town. Charlle Berg told us

something the other day, and asked us not to quote him, and we won t. Judson Henning says that he somehow simply can't brag about himself when

his wife is listening.

Vaughn ask him to recite his new pome on Oregon's resources, but don't do it if you're in a hurry. Lair H. Gregory, the w. K. political Jeremiah and ath-

Win Terry is reported to bagpipe. says he have broken his bagpipe, and Lew Tinker says he knows how to fix it. He ought to, with a name like

all last wk, and part of

Miss Fannie Porter, prin-cipal of the Failing school house, wears a green scarf over her ears on the way to school on cold mornings.

Henry Prairie, who lives out in Woodstock, has a fireplace, but it burns more wood than his boy Albert

T. Arnsley Botts, the Beaverton bard, was in our midst again Wed. He reported everything lovely out at Beaverton, except that his pump was frome the Banks Heraid, was a caller this wk., and he being a poet also, Julian P. Scott, the Y. M. C. A. vers librist, took him out to

They talked about

Clarke Lelter, who lost his umbrella some wks. ago, advertised for it in this paper, and got another

has heard that there is a man in town who looks like him, but whoever he is, he was a Republican, and that it meant something to be a Republican down there, and later on an his speech it keeping mighty still

came out that it meant that his father was a Federal office holder. Nat Stevens, in advocating building a chute from the top of the bill at Island, on the Ore, City line, so he and the other Islanders Live and Learn, Clifford. Cliff Harrison, the gen-tlemanly harrise reporter, had a gight shock Wed, evg He went to The Bird of Paradise in the belief it was a musical comedy "Why, I seen ate a light dinner to I could laugh will have a better chance to catch the 7:30 a.m. car.

We don't know what's the matter with Ed. Werlein. He hasn't had his name in any of the papers for weeks, and we print this just to relieve the strain, if there is any

Jack Johnson says that he hasn't anybody in mind particularly, but it's funny how girls you used to know years ago and who were so slender and spirituelle, and meet them and they look like allos.

Bruce Dennis is here from La Grande, and Billy Pollman is here from Bak-er. Billy blistered his foot by putting it into a het bath the other day, and Elmer Kennedy says there is no danger of Bruce ever burning himself that way.

Harley Walter, whom we referred to last wk, as an S. P. actuary, says he's going to sue us for libel unless we retract. Harley didn't know what an actuary is, which was the prin-cipal trouble. Rather than have the fair fame of The Alibi dragged in the mire of the courts, we hasten to retract. Harley isn't an

In Pair Play's Interest,

is, he was madder than ever, which makes us all the more eager to gig back.

What It Meant. Judge H. R. Butler was

here from The Dalles join ing the Republican club and told them that he used to live in the south and

dinner roll ro heartily, I said

Halifax

Not Bir Johns, Ore.

an argut ent, says Bill Burke, is to ask James Russell K lly, I. P opera-tor, if Jt. Johns, New

Brunswigh is a suburb of

Cort sct. Morrie.

T. Morts Dunne, promi-nent Mults Amateur Ath-letic citib member and secretary.of the Pacific N. W. Asset said the other day that his heir had more hair that he has.

We Gd Things Right.

Walter H. Geren, who is not a deputy dist atty, stopped us on the street to tell us that his middle in-itial is F. as all the other reporters, get it something else.

Not Gates Ajar.

11

The qui kest way to get

L. S. Williams, traf. mgr. for the Parr-McCormick S. S. Co. is believed to be responsible for this cold spell. He came home from Seattle New eYar's eve and it turned cold. He went to Seattle for two days and it rained. He came back and it turned cold again.

Hugh Brady batter high Hugh Brady batted high in the weather forecasting league this winter. He proactuary. We never was and never well be. When he found out what an actuary

pheried this cold spell in among the 9 janitors at the custom house, directly traceable to the hard work

shoveling snow, is 98 the Columbia River pilots and Ankeny streets is missed these days. The pilots now use steam heat and look out of a 4th floor

Capt. Pete Smith had his the cold weather.

POET'S CORNER

By Shelley J. Hammande. Other bards have saig of In joy they've wrote. But I am out this after-To get your goat.

Im this here bunk About the lovely snow-flakes And all that junk. 'Tis well to read of you in

books.
But on the square
About the only thing you've Is made me swear. You've busted all our

waterpipes
In your mean wrath.
And I have to carry water To take a bath Our kitchen yesterday was A frozen pond: To pay the plumber guess I'll have To float a bond.

And so I cannot help but long C. F. Gates the man who put the Ford in Medford. is in our mist attending the For gentle spring: wish vor'd beat it, blow Yamoose. You mean old thing.

"Spirit of France" Îs Johnson's Latest

"The Spirit of France" is the title of tiwen Johnson's new book dealing with ids experiences with the French in the war zone, said to be an intensely elists experiences and impressions in James K. McGuire Declares Paris, at Rheims and Arras, and in visits to the trenches at the front where he was a taulty under fire. The Spirit of France, will be published by Little, Brown & Co., February 9. Little, Brown & Co. base also ar mired from another publisher Owen The Prodigious Hirkey." mint" and "The Trunessee Shad," and are reissuing these tales of American

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

following

ters Eugene and Her Circle, by Er-tert Bartlez 1912 Hodgsor Tham's Side In the Past, Sketches of Its Engrature and Society. hess the spirit and principles and the Molean Figure Makers of Modern practical aid of a chillied state, the Missions 1717
Margherita Queen of Italy Mar-gherita of Savey, First Queen of Italy, Her Life and Times, by F. Z. Salazar. Pasteur- Pasteur and After Pasteur,

Description and Travel. Highlands 1914

Bene ke cannes and Its Surround-Ings 1308
Inison—An Englishwoman in a the war to serve as recruiting bait,
Torkish Harem 1815
Hail—Agean Archaeology, 1915
Harper—Letters from New Zealand,
The English middleman must aways James-Our American Wonderlands, ure to provide offices for the Irish Ling & Tao-Village and Town The autnor holds that England at-Chance to Win \$10 300.

becomes of the diamond? What beMany people will read The Diacomes of the child? What is the fate

Life in China. 1915.

Wave & Thompson Nomads of the supply of food for the factory crowded Wignacourt—Odd Man in Malta. in England, and sees relief from such

Abraham Night Nurse. Stratz-His English Wife,

Religion. Blakiston Bible of Today, 1914. levons-Comparative Religion Marett-Threshhold of Religion. Alien-Judah's Sceptre and Joseph's English and Scotch and 18 per cent Birthright. Brithright, 1902.

Brown- Rising Churches in NonChristian Lands, 1915.

Brown- Political Activities of the
Baptists and Fifth Monarchy Men in the country then was univ 1 270,000. ngland During the Interregoum. Cohen Jewish Life in Modern

Fimes. 1914. Grubb—Church in the Wilds 1914. Krebbiel—The Interdict, Its History Peters-Religion of the Hebrews. White-Churches at Work. 1915. Uuseful Arts.

Byron, comp - Pot-luck; British Home Cookery Book, 1915, Claydon Handwork and Needle-work 1914, Fakford & Fitzgerald—Household Management 1915 Management 1915. Hinsnelwood Lette Mind-Hindness 1990. -Letter, Word

Husband America at Work, 1915.

McNab Old Whaling Days; a history of southern New Zealand from
1830 to 1840, 1913.

Muller Days: Muller-By Breathing System, 1914. The Smallhoider-Utility Rabbit Keeping 1915. Vuyst-Woman's Place in Rural Economy. Children's Books.

Andersen-Hans Andersen's Fairy Tales.
Armstrong—Boys' Book of Stamp Collecting.
Blaich—The Industrial Nations; ar industrial geography of England, Ger-many and the United States. Burgess-Boy Scouts in a Trapper's hamberlain—Asia; a supplementary

geography. Dawson-Boys and Girls of Garden Hison & MacMullan-Story of Our ountry 2v.
Fitzhugh-For Uncle Sam, Boss; or,
oy Scouts at Panama.
Forbes-Lindsay Captain John Smith.
Gilbert-More Than Conquerors.
Goose-Mother Goose, arr, and ed. by

Green-Laird of Glentyre, a story of Johnson, ed. Book of Fairy Tale M. Manus & Haaren-Natural Method Readers, a primer, Muller—Elsbeth, a story of Geran home life. Murray—Story Book Friends.

Overton-Life of Robert Louis Stev-nson for Boys and Girls. Porter-Genevieve, a story of French Quigley-Index to Kindergarten Songs.
Rich-When Mother Lets Us Make Toys. Ruley — James Whitcomb Tomlinson-Scouting With Daniel Wagner-Opera Stories From Wag-

Aley—Barnstormers,
Nights' Entertainments; or Boy Scouts on Lake Champlain.
Goose-Favorite Nursery Rhymes;
ii., by E. F. Betts.
Holland-Moth Book.

Jewett-Deethaven Liljencrantz—Vinland Champions, Moffett—Land of Mystery, Rogers—Shell book, Sabin—Buffalo Bill and the Over-

and Trail With Carson and Fremont. Schultz—On the Warpath.
Smith & Hazeltine, comp.—Christmas in Legend and Story. Thompson—Alice of Old Vincennes aree Bears of Porcupine Ridge. Verrill-Cruise of the Cormorant. Warman-Express Messenger at Other Stories of the Rail

More than 600,000 tons of

HOPE FOR IRELAND IN DEFEAT OF ENGLAND

Industrialism Will Ever Be Throttled by British.

What Could Germany Do for Ireland?" James K. McGuire, with introduction by The author in this pro-German volome, answering his own question, sees great possibilities for Ireland in the

event of England's defeat in the present European struggle. He sees in such defeat and the possible disintergration of the British empire, the only Among the books recently added to be for industrial and social Ireland by Fortland public library are the property in the land social Ireland Personal The author believes a Gaelic Renais-Biography.

Biography.

Biography.

Biography.

Biography.

Same will only come through the economic lessons which Ireland must tributed in various writers, ed by A. learn from Germany and says: "If it title 1916. Circle 1911

Diama Cappello, Luchess of Tustomy Blanca Cappello, by M. G. Steermann. 1913

Clare of Assis. Saint Saint Clare states, the voling men of Ireland can of Assis. Her Life and Legislation, by Linest Gillian-Smit. 1914.

Lingenic. Empress of France-Fm-lands can afford to inquire into the case. Fuscular and life Currie by Errors. rauses which have made Ireland the weakest country on the continent and to embrace with courage and fearless-

foremost in modern history." Mr M Guire says that English inetaods in Ireland are ruinous as well as obsolete and the country has been made so poor and backward bygailen Poincare - Kaymond Poincare, a compete with the English system of individualism and competition, that her sole hope hes in adopting Gloman -Walks and Scrambles in the pans of so-tal organization, africulture, and business methods. He dechares the Home Rule bill offered after Howard English Travelers of the control Irish production, and that the enalssance, 1914

party. conditions only in the defeat of Eng-

Nation 26 Per Cent German. New York, Jan 29 - Speaking to the German University league B Faust of Cornell said that 26 pe cent of the nation is German born or German ancestry, against 20 per cent

in the country then was only 1.270,000, ONCE HANDY MAN



John Masefield, noted British poet who started life as a sailor and bartender, and who became a poet and ture tour in New England and the Riley cently from Gallipoli, where he went with the British forces as a Red Cross agent, having raised money to fit out a picket bout and barge, used ner; a reader for the primary grades, for the conveyance of wounded sol-by Florence Akin. diers and sallors. diers and sallors.

In 1912 his poem, "The Everlasting Aley—Barnstormers.

Arabian Nights Entertainments:
Arabian Nights Entertainments: il. by
Milo Winter.

Connoily—Olympic Victor: a story
of the modern games.

Fizhugh—Along the Mohawk Trail:

Flow Scouts on Lake Champian.

In 1912 his poem, "The Everiasting Mercy" won for him the Edmond de Polignac prize of \$500 from the Royal Society of Literature for the best work of pure literature of the year.

In 1913 his tragedy "Nan" excited to the Scouts on Lake Champian. wide attention here when it was played in the Hudson theatre, at the Actors' Fund benefit . All his work is marked by terse, vigorous English, and some ch-Little Journey to Northern of it is derived from personal experiences, notably his descriptions of woyages before the mast and of the rough

The last time he visited New York City was 21 years ago, when at 16, he had just finished a voyage of two years and was hunting for a job on shore. All he could get was a place as "handy man" in a little hotel in Greenwich Village, where his duties were to wash glasses "bounce" under sirable guests and act as bell boy. That life gave him material for his pen in lead later years, though he held the job were mined in the United States last only about six weeks, changing then to a carpet factory in Yonkers.