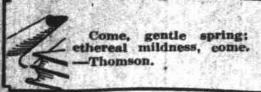
Y 5, 1916.



ews of New Books. Writers



'PREPAREDNESS' AND POLITICS DISCUSSED

Current Magazines Handle Subjects With Articles on the Great War.

George Harvey discusses in the current issue of The North American Review the question of "Wilson and a Second Term." Ex-Secretary of State Richard Olney contributes to this issue a paper in which he urges the necessity of "a speedy and comprehen. sive revision" of our Latin-American pericy before we can hope to embark upon an effective program of preparedness. In the same vein of sober warning is Rear-Admiral Fiske's article on "Naval Defense." "The Adtration's Military Rolley" is another discussion of a momentous cur-

The Review's group of articles re lating to the great war and its prob-C. Boulger's "The Truth About Ant-werp"; Charles Johnston's presentation of the military and political situation at Suez; Henry Rutgers Marshall's "War and Human Nature," and E. G. Nourse's "The War and the Back-to-the-Land Movement," in which this author explodes a number

of fallacies concerning his subject. In "The Proposal for a Tariff Com mission," Professor F. W. Taussig of Harvard throws a light into many dark corners. Edith Wyatt has a penetrating study of the late Stephen Phillips; and the young English poet, Wilfrid Wilson Gibson, contributes a writes of the famous "Russian Ballet." the new Russian opera at the Metrepolitan. Prince Igor, and of current frantatic productions. Under the title. "The Biography of an Amorist," Mr. Gilman discourses about a certain "Book of the Month."

The Scientific Monthly. The Scientific Monthly for February contains the following articles: "The Avoidable Loss of Life," by Dr. J. Howard Beard; "The Causes of War," by Professor I. W. Howerth; "The Islands of the Mid-Pacific," by Dr. Alfred Goldsborough Mayer; "Battles and Pacific," by Professor Alexander and Rainfall," by Professor Alexander "The Races of Liritain," by Wm. H. Babcock; "Some Phenomena of Fluid Motion and the Fight of a of James Eights, Antarctic Explorer," by Dr. John M. Clarke; The Columbus Meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; The State University; Scientific

Reed College Closes For a Lack of Fuel

Reavy Snows Have Rendered It Im-

the Institution. After keeping open as long as possible. Reed college has finally had to close for a short time owing to the in-

ability to get fuel.

The dormitory students are making the best of their "captivity," cards being enjoyed most every evening and part of the day while classes are to pass away the time. Last Wednesest McAllister playing the mandolir lean Coovert, the ukelele, and Miss Inez Goltra the banjo,

perfectly good hats, belonging to day cholars who have tried to get to town. One of these was recovered. The second was blown off a student's head and lost on the campus. No damage has been done around large one had the top blown off. The party. have suffered also, the wire netting forts.

The handball court in the gymnasium has also been put out of use. The furious wind blows the snow in No classes were held today, and none will be held until further notice.

Printers vs. Writers.

old woodsman friend who knew that Henry Oyen, author of "The Mar Trail," a tale of lumberjacks, had been n newspaper work, but who had only vague idea of what that was, recenty met Oyen's brother up north, and after greetings said; "I ain't seen Hank lately. What's he

doin' new?"
"Oh," replied the brother "Henry's quit the newspaper business and is writing stories. Had a book published

just a short time ago."

The old fellow shifted his around and pulled his whiskers. "Writin'-

stories, eh," he What's the matter, couldn't Hank make a go of it as a printer?"

"David" by "Pollyanna's" Author Eleanor H. Porter, author of "Pollynna." will have a new book published in March by Houghton-Mifflin company. It is the story of a little boy. "Just David," he calls himself, and the phrase is taken as the title of the book. He is the son of a famous vio-linist, and the publishers say Mrs. Forter, who was a professional mu-sician before she became a novelist. drawn his character and told his story with lively sympathy and skill,

Operate on Adele Rowland. New York, Feb. 5 .- (I. N. S.) -Adele Rowland, the actress, is today recov-tring from an operation for the re-moval of a fibroid tumor in the fleshy part of the foot.

WRITES OF PLUCK OF GIRL OF SOUTH



Elien Glasgow, whose new novel, 'Life and Gabriella,' tells the story of a southern girl who refused to be bound by circumstances, was born and still "The Plough." In his lives in her favorite setting, Richmond, discussion of the month's events in Va. Miss Glasgow's first book, "The Drama and Music," Lawrence Gilman Descendant," was published in 1897, and has been followed by a number of popular narratives, among them "The Ancient Law," "The Deliverance," "The Battle Ground," "The Romance of a Plain Man," "The Miller of Old Church" and "Virginia.", "Life and Gabriella" is on the Doubleday-Page lists.

Physician Writes of Painless Childbirth

In this book Dr. Davis discusses those who wish to the various methods employed in the two possible enemies. Baseball," by Professor W. S. Frank- attempt to secure painless childbirth; and gives the first report of the releorge J. Peirce; "The Reincarnation sults of varied experience with the nitrous oxid-oxygen analgesia, which he says will undoubtedly become the analgesic of choice in obstetrics. Dr. Davis believes that in the cry for painless childbirth the desire of mothers is for eutocia-not amnesia. Granting that painless obstetrics is desirable the author pleads for safer and better obstetries. He claims that with all the modern progress in pre-

ventive medicine that there has not been a corresponding increase in the mafety of maternity.

Recognizing the need for relieving

pain in many cases of childbirth, Dr. possible for Oil Wagons to Reach Davis offers a treatise on the nitrous oxid-oxygen analgesia method. This method was used successfully in Europe in the early '80s and the results there have more recently been duplicated in the Presbyterian and other American hospitals. The author gives in detail the technic for administering nitrous oxid-oxygen analgesia in operative as well as in normal labor. While the advocates of "Twllight pped, After supper dances also help Sleep" agree that it should be used only in an especially equipped hespital and by a specialist, Dr. Davis believes Leigh took turns at the piano, and an that nitrous exid-exygen analgesia is may be used safely and efficiently by every physician who is trained in he science of obstetrics. He believes that nitrou oxid-oxygen analgesia is a local method of relieving the suffering during childbirth and a great aid in securing eutocia,

Cartoons for February.

Seldom have the cartoonists had the buildings, but a number of trees such an opportunity as was afforded have had limbs blown off, and one them by the junket of the Ford peace one had the top blown off. The party. Cartoons Magazine for Feo-courts on the athletic field, ruary presents a resume of their ef-Thus, the New York Herald around them having been nearly all cartoonist rechristens the "Oscar II" "The Flivver" (cranks at either end) and shows this strange craft full of dummies, one tire punctured, and with Mr. Ford at the wheel, speeding past through every small crack and the a very much battered figure of the floor is covered with snow and ice, emperor of Austria. emperor of Austria.

How the English view the approach-

ing conscription crisis is shown by a number of cartoons from British newspapers. The "Persia" tragedy and the "Ancona" correspondence furnish ma-terial for other strong cartoons,

James Melvin Lee of New York uniersity contributes an article entitled 'Lincoln as Vanity Fair Saw Him" that will interest every student of Abraham Lincoln and his times. Among other contributors are "Zim," and Helena Smith-Dayton, who introduces in clay models some new smalltown characters that all will recognize

The Limit of Devotion, Dear Heart, I'll dance with you all night.

From eight to—any hour you please.
But this I swear with all my might.
I will not go to Dancing Teas!

To trip with you is pure delight,
You float like milkweed on the breeze,
But though I love to trot, all right,
I will not go to Dancing Teas! Pale, slender youths whose braing are

slight
Can trot all afternoon with ease,
But I don't class with them—not quite.
I will not go to Dancing Teas! At night-time, when the lights are bright bright
I'll one-step till I strain my knees;
By day, I've too much work in sight,
I will not go to Dancing Teas!
—BERTON BRALEY in Harper's Magazine for February.

"The Three Things" Is Popular. A sixth printing is announced by Little, Brown & Co. of Mrs, Mary Raymond Shipman Andrew's little book of fiction, "The Three Things."

Short Hand as Fame's "Short Cut'

The Gregg Publishing company, 1123 Broadway, New York, has just issued an attractive brochure containing sketches of some of the many men and women who began life as stenographers and who have since attained national prominence.

Among those whose careers have een shaped by a knowledge of shorthand are mentioned such statesmen as President Wilson, George B. Cortelyou, William Loeb, Jr., and John Hay; such legal lights as Kenesaw Mountain Landis, and Justice Guy of the supreme court of New York; among captains of industry, Hugh Chalmers, Colonel Bope, and Samuel Insull; such authors and journalists as Charles Dickens, Arnold Bennett, James Op-penheim, Irvin Cobb and Edward Box. In the more than 200 celebrities whose progress is briefly traced, are congressmen, senators, judges, law-yers, presidents of giant corporations, railway officials, bankers and finan-ciers, educators and physicians.

Gill Writes Book On Oregon's Fishes

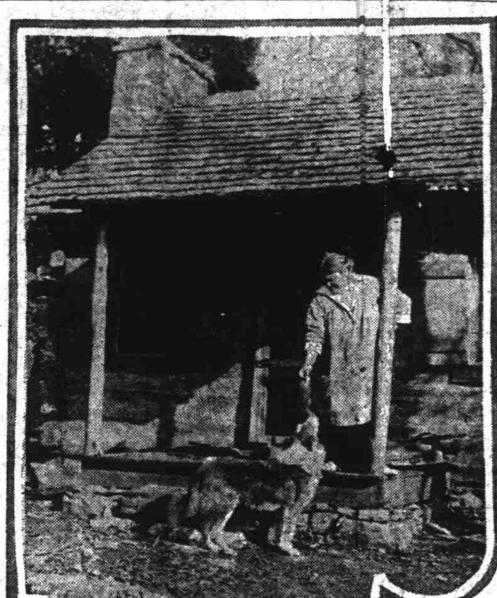
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvalis, Or., Feb. 5 .- By request of the history department of the Oregon Agricultural college, John Gill of Portland, has written and published an interesting, descriptive booklet entitled "Common Fishes of the Waters of Oregon." This booklet includes 20 large engravings in life color of the differ-ent varieties of trout and salmon found within the borders of this state. The scientific information which it contains is worked up into an interesting sportsman's story.

Argument by Epithet.

Of all sneers none is so carelessly thrown as the charge of cowardice. To call a man a coward is almost to obliterate him from discussion. The man who uses the term always implies that he himself, of course, is a brave man. He acquires at once a kind of moral superiority, and puts his opponent on

the defensive. Caution and reason thus become positive vices, every honest doubt is made the mark of a timid soul. Those who want 20 dreadnoughts regard as cowards those who want 10; the ad-

Noted Novelist in Homely Sot Snapped in Moment of Leisure



Miss Maria Thompson Daviess on "plassa" of old cabin adjoining her bungalow at Sweetbriar Farm, in Harpeth Valley, near Nashville, Tenn., where she wrote "The Melting of Molly" and her latest book, "The Daredevil," note in the hands of her publishers.

vocates of 40 dreadnoughts look with army are tinged with yellow in the "Painless Childberth," by Dr. Carl Henry Davis, associate in obstetries and gynecology, Rush Medical College. Chicago. Forbes & who wish to prepare against one poscio, Chicago. 1.00 net.

"Painless Childberth," by Dr. Carl Henry Vocates of 40 dreadnoughts look with parmy are tinged with yellow in the eyes of the conscriptionists. In America we are fast getting into the frame sible enemy are cowards in the eyes of of mind where the scale of courage is sible enemy are cowards in the eyes of of mind where the scale of courage is tion of Helen Hunt Jackson's famous The proposers of a much larger ing creation.—The New Republic.

YOU GOT MY ROSE!

"Ramona" in the Films.

An elaborate motion picture produc-

Father of Brownies Is 75 Years Old

Palmer Cox whose "Brownie" books re perennial favorites with children, recently celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. Though a naturalized American citizen, Mr. Cox is a Canadian by birth and spends the greater part of each year in Granby, Quebec, the village where he was born and whence, from his home, Brownie Castle, he can see the Adirondacks and he Green mountains.

In a recent interview Mr. Cox commented on the tendency of many comic artists to show childhood at its worst, musing children by making jokes which turn upon some exhibition of youthful depravity. The Brownies, he said, never cause pain, just as they pever suffer pain. Mr. Cox believes that stories and poems for children should always leave a pleasant impres-sion in the reader's mind, constantly reaching without seeming to preach If there had ever been a German translation of the Brownie books, he observed, humorously, and if the and the other imperial leaders had been brought up on it and had really ab sorbed its message, they never could have sent their armies into Belgium.

Manual of Athletics From the South

Making a Man," by William Greer Harrison. Book department of H. S. Crocker company and Cunningham, Curtis & Welch, San Fran-cisco, \$1.25 net.

"Making a Man" is an illustrated manual of athletics, the author having been at one time for a number of years, president of the Olympic club of San Francisco, and always a power on the coast for good athletics. Mr. Harrison deals in an entertaining as well in an instructive manner of the science of body and muscle building, his illustrations being of vell-known Pacific coast athletes, past

The book will prove a valuable addiion to the active man's library.

Tarkington Is Playwright, Booth Tarkington, author of "The

Turmoil," who has been spending some time in New York, is this week in Coumbus to see how a play of which he is co-author strikes Ohio people, some of whom are the chief characters. "The Turmoil" was located over the line in Pennsylvania, most readers recognizing the city as Pittsburgh. Mr. Tarkington, on finishing his dramatic lawill return to New York to co those who wish to prepare against measured by what the wildest jingo American novel, "Lymona," is being rect the proofs of a new book which two possible enemies.

| The proof of a new book which proposes as the correct method of lick-made in southern Cylifornia for early Harper & Brothers are to publish this

No. 46.

Ring Out, Mild Bells

Will T. Wright, v.-p. of the Scandinavian-American bank, was married in S. F. last Sat. to Mrs. B. C. Martin. They were school

Martin. They were school days sweethearts back in old Kentucky, and couldn't forget it. Of course, speaking from experience, we know they won't agree about everything, and if they did life wouldn't have much variety. We trust they were both old enough to know what they were doing, and that they will never regret it. We congratulate Mrs. Wright on marrying a banker instead of a newspaper man.

But Where to Find It No One

Knows.

BOOK NOTES OF THE



FOR THE YEAR 1916 THE YEAR 1916 This privilege of talking back at the opinions he expresses. This privilege of talking back at the opinions he expresses with the opinions he expresses. This privilege of talking back at the opinions have suffered from the pain of the opinions opinions.

State, County, Bridges, Ferries and General Fund.

Dallas, Or., Feb. 5 .- The assessment rolls for Polk county for 1915 show a total valuation of \$14,284,130, on which a total tax of \$383,183.98 is to be collected. Of this amount, \$242,830.21 is for state, county, bridges, ferries and the general school fund. Taxation for general road purposes, outside of Dallas and Monmouth, which maintain their own roads and bridges, amounts to \$38,726.10. Taxation for Dallas' road fund is \$3938.59, and for Mon mouth road fund, \$750.36. Special city taxes included in the

oll are as follows: Dallas, 14.5 mills, \$16,317.01; Independence, 19.1 mills, \$9876.23; Falls City, 15 mills, \$3795.03 Monmouth, 10 mills, \$2327.32; West Salem, 8 mills, \$1201.44.

County Superintendent Elected. Dallas, Or., Feb. 5.—After being feadlocked for more than a month, members of the Polk county court yes terday elected W. I. Reyholds, a teacher at Hopville, county superintendent to succeed H. C. Seymour, resigned to accept a position as field worker with the Oregon Agricultural college. Mr. motion picture concern showing picture concern showing picture concern showing picture concern showing pictures of the Pendleton Round-Up, at the Dallas schools, and several years has kept in touch with the authorities was county superintendent for one but inability of officials to reach has

The court also elected E. E. Paddock justice of the peace at Independence to succeed E. T. Henkle, deceased.

Petition for Injunction Denied. Dallas, Or., Feb. 5 .- Judge H. H. Belt, in the circuit court yesterday denied the injunction asked by Mayor E. C. Kirkpatrick of Dallas to restrain the county court from levying a special tax on property within the cor-porate limits of Dallas for the purpose of building an intercounty bridge at Salem, Mr. Kirkpatrick contended that Dallas, being an independent road dis-

Dallas, Or., Feb. 5.—Mrs. J. C. Gay-nor this week sold her shoe store in

his city to Frank J. Chapman of Salem. The business is one of the oldest in Dallas, having been established by the late J. C. Gaynor more than 25 years ago.

A horse hitched to a delivery wagon stepped into a pool of water on a street here yesterday. The pool had become charged from a grounded electric wire and the horse was knocked down. It was necessary to turn off the power at the plant, affecting the entire town, before the horse could be rescued. The animal was not injured.

Mrs. Bloom Dies. Dallas, Or., Feb. 5,-Mrs. Mary M sloom, who died at Mill City about Bloom, who lied at Mill City about six years ago, died at the home of her son, Dr. F. M. Bloom, in this city Wednesday midnight. She was a native of Pennsylvania, and was \$5 years of age. She was the grandmother of J. E. Bloom, one of the publishers of he Polk County Itemizer of this city.

Broken Jaw Causes Death, Woodland, Cal., Feb. 5.—(U. P.)—A broken jaw prevented P. S. Saxton from eating, so he died of starvation.

IS NEW DEPARTURE

Viva Voce Reviews by Dr. Slosson Now Feature of Instruction.

A new departure in the art of itterary criticism has been introdu into the Institute of Arts and Science which forms part of the Extension De partment of Columbia university. De Edwin E. Slosson, who, as li ary editor of The Independent, been reviewing books for the last years, has come out from behind shelter of anonymity and print finds it pleasanter and more effect to talk about the new books than

write about them. a month at 4 o'clock in the lear room of the university for on these "Oral Book Reviews" find the blackboard the titles and au of the works to be discussed the table in front the books selves, a dozen or more, to be ed afterward by those intere

rapid fire criticism, but really the viewer can tell more about each than he could get space to say in As he passes along the line of he points out the distinctive s and defects of the volume, co it with other works on the same au ject, new and old, reads a bit here ar there to illustrate his points, and pe

naps tells something of the few sentences in order to

tures Dr. Slosson gave a co oems, and then devoted the rest the hour to Arnold Bennett's of the Five Towns, of which has recently published the conrolume, "These Twain." This new scheme of vocal ng has the advantage of actu troducing the books themselve their prospective readers and s

Total Includes \$242,830 for Shipping Horses for Work in Alaska

stages in that territory. The shipmer represents a value of approximately

to Answer Indictment Charging Mi appropriation of Pusito Pusits.

Salesman Arrested

trict, was not subject to taxation for roads, bridges and ferries outside of the city.

Horse Was Shocked.

Dallas Or Feb 5 Mrs. I C Con. the Caples hotel.

He was placed in the county under \$1000 bail, which was not

nished. It is alleged that he is the father of the child. The mother Stephanie Fuchs, was recently release from an asylum where she had been detained after persisting that any had fallen heir to an enormous for iollars on the strength of it.

Swiss Bring Down Italian Aeroplane

London, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Swin soldiers fired upon and brought dow an Italian aeroplane near Ligan Switzerland, according to Ligano dispatches received here today by Rauter News Agency.

Will Appeal Oil Decision.

Washington, Feb. 5.—(U. P.)—
department of justice definitely
cided today to appeal the Chap
court decision, adverse to the goment in the fight to oust oil open
on withdrawn Wyoming and Califoil lands.

For You a Rose in Portland

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

GET IT FOR YOU

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"FOR YOU A ROSE IN PORTLAND FROZE"

SAT. EV'G ALIBI Rex Lampman, Ed. and Pub.

Fub. Price, One Jitney. January 29, 1916.

EDITORIAL. WE STRIVE TO PLEASE.

Our editorial last wk. was criticized as being too long. TOWN TALES.

Jimmy McCool has a

Geo. Iswin towed Dave Smith home the other night. That is, he towed Bave's car home. Folger Johnson wants a scientific investigation of condition on Wii-

Ed L. Moses is a lawyer. Most lawyers are Moseses in a way. They are found in the political bulrushes.

Major Wm. G. Oberteuffer, who has diplomatic whisk-ers but talks more than the average diplomat, says he hardly ever gets his name spelled right, and we print this item to show him that it can be done.

Miles Standish, the w. k. Ad club minstrel, lives in a houseboat out at the Oaks, and he says that you simply can't shovel the snow off the roof with a paim-leaf fan.

T. Arnsley Botts, the w. k. bard, writes from Beaver-ton that he isn't able to get out of the house and Mrs. Botts can scarcely keep out of the house and Mrs.
Botts can scarcely keep
enough wood split. He is
working on an ode to Mt.

Nat Stevens, of Island, on the Ore, City line, has de-cided to build a steel tube down the hill to the station, instead of an open chute. He says a chute would fill up with ice, and the Islanders would be no better off than they are now, sliding down the hill.

J. S. Flint, of Jct. City, was the only shipper who got into the Union stock-yards one day this wk. and Hy Cohen, who dearly loves a loke all of his own, says it was hard for Flint, and then laughed; but we can't see why.

a joke all of his own, says it was hard for Flint, and then laughed; but we can't see why.

Eddie Miller used to run a haberdashery in the Portland hotel building. Uncle Billy Johnson used to meet him elsewhere in the hotel. Uncle Billy noticed the other day that the place where the haberdashery used to be had closed up, and he met

LETTERS TO US

Eddie and said, "Hello, Eddie, I see they've closed up your old place at the Portland." "That so," said Eddie; "what did they do with the glassware?" What we want to know is, what was Eddie thinking shout? Those Davis Boys, Eddie thinking about? Miss Nona Lawler, the beautiful, accomplished, etc., society editor of our est. ev'g contemp., The Journal, is reducing, or something. Anyway, she rolls down stairs on Fri. afternoons as

if it were a regular thing. J. C. Ivy, who lives at Courtney, on the Ore City line, raises bulldogs, but he don't look it.

Frank Coulter, the fiddlemaker, reports everything working very smoothly on the hillside out at Riverdale. In fact, he says, it's so smooth that the other night he went out to get some wood, and the next thing he knew was when he hit the railroad track.

Leap Year Mote. Gwynne Hoss is still trotting in single harness.

Judson Henning says that Providence sends us a hard winter once in 9 or 10 years just to keep us from getting too proud to associate with people from Dakota and Michigan.

Another Retraction.

Last wk. this paper stated that the nine janitors at the customs house had lost 98 lbs. from shoveling snow. This was partly wrong, there being only seven janitors and one custodian. The other may have been a volunteer, but it isn't likely. been a volunteer, isn't likely.

Great Indignation.

Ed Alibi: I have felt for several years that Oregon has a Texas flavor. After a strenuous research I have discovered that Texas has her "Cyclone" and Oregon her "Pike." Can you tell me which Davis has the best of it?

—Sanfield Macdonald.

Neither. Both are unique. Richard Harding Davis also proves the rule that there is nothing like a Davis, not even another one.

Under Advisement. Mrs. A. W. Nicholson told ye scribe he needed a hatr-cut, and we have taken the matter under advisement.

Weather, Not Politics.

Rap Kubli, the prominent ex-resident of Gold Hill, is wearing gum boots these days, but young Phil Metschan says it has no political significance whatever. Bishop is Sprightly.

Bishop Summer wears a cane these days, but he really doesn't need it. He has not yet got all the Chicago climate out of his system, and says he likes this weather better than rain.

Watch For It.

Kernel J. C. Cooper, of McMinnville, is writing an article for The Alibi on "Weather vs. Climate," which he sas is thye burning question of the day. We don't know, but we believe some one has been telling Kernel Cooper about our woodpile.

How Big a Log, Carl?

Carl Reiter, who takes
the census over at the Orpheum twice a day, and
that's all he has to do, was
telling how easy it is to
get press agt, stories in the
papers back in Omaha, and
he said it was "just as easy
as rolling a log." Menie, Meenie, Minie, Mo. Professor "Ickey" Ogden, w. k. piano and organ ar-tist, who plays the senti-

ment | stuff and rag time ment; stuff and rag time at ite Majestic movie house; feels the need of a vacation. He will leave soon to recuperate. While recuperating he will interest himself in the preparation of a musical vaudeville sketch. When he gets it ready he expects to go on the stage.

Another Budding Industry. We'll in that one of our millimed houses is making a new cind of flowers, called, of flowers. They are man of various kinds of nate.

C. Ober has a wrist, which Geo. C. spraini should e e a warning to as he sprained it was trying to wind t watch.

Why Not?
Your : Clyde Beals says
that it some of the Reed
college boys could parade
in the bathrobes, there d
be less talk about the loud
sweate a the girls wear. sweate's the girls wear.

E ther Education Reed college having de-sisted faring the cold snap, 10 of he tried young stu-dents nushed out to sce what the main bidg, looked liks when it was closed.

"Nothing the Matter With Portland,"
An enterprising citizen named Goldstein is now making a cigarette in Portland, and he has named it the "Neutral." It may ce, but we never saw one. Somebody Tell Rim.

Mash Dana wants to know what service or utility fur on the top of women's shoes has. This is the list time we have ever known Marsh to be in doubt about anything.

Prof. Colin V. Dyment, who teaches journalism at the U. of O. was here this wk. and while he didn't tell us so, we know that he writes poetry and that he doesn't want it known, although we will gladiy print any that he sends us at our usual rates.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore celebrated their silver wedding out at Oak Grove last Fri. Mr. Moore gave Mrs. Moore some flowers that he picked in a store down town, and she blushed and put them in her belt, just as she did 25 yrs. ago. The Moores are good heighbors, but their chief claim to distinction, perhaps, is that they are the parents of Tracy Moore, the w. k. ragtime troubador who works, so to speak, for the Pac. telephone company, and who married a pretty girl and lives in a flat and goes home nights and is trying to save his money, some time ago. Glenn Is Gaining. Glenn Husted, the w. k. barrister, has gained a pound since starting to take a cer-tain Standard Oil by-prod-uct. He now weighs 93. GOOSE MIGRATES HUBBIEDLY.

This bird is getting hence as fast as possible. He wouldn't fit the other way, which is just as well, for being head down, it shows that he is getting south as soon as possible. He saw the Ad club's shirt-sieeve parade, and decided to stay, but changed his mind.

WEEK JUST PAST



Peter Clark Macfarlane, who in "Held o Answer," a fecent Little-Brown issue, offers his first novel, is widely for the consideration of what the known for his previous book of sympa- | viewer regards as the most inte thetic social studies, "Those Who Have ing or important books of the Come Back." The telling new narrative For instance, in one of his reis founded on the personal experiences of the author. Mr. Macfarlane is said survey of the latest books to have received a "record price" for war, read a few of Gibson's to have received a "record price" for the serial rights of the sale.

growing objections.

Chehalis, Wash., Feb. 5.—A shi ment of 20 head of draft horses at 51 head of lighter animals will leave this city Sunday for the White P Railroad company in Alaska, Thorses were enthered by Ed. S. C. and George Robinson in Lewis, I cific, Cowlitz and Thurston countle The lighter horses will be used

Deputy Sheriff Goes After George Willey

Former Clerk of District Court Wanted Deputy Sheriff Ward left last night for Aberdeen with a warrant for the arrest of George Willey, former cler of the district court, recently in on a charge of misappropriating

by wire, resulted in the trip north of Mr. Ward, to bring him back to a swer to the charge.

The sums appropriated by Wille are estimated at \$5000 or \$4000, it which his bondsmen made completestitution. It is alleged that considerable of the money was loaned to various other employes.

On Unusual Charge