

then he realized his countrymen did not intend to throw their armed forces to the assistance of the allies and the succor of ravaged Belgium. He resolved to renounce the Stars and Stripes and become one of the nation of which most of his friends were citizens. In his petition for naturalization, h

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES gave the following reasons for his desire to become at British subject:

During Baby week, March 4 to "Because having lived and worked in March 11, the circulation department England the best part of 40 years; be of the Central library will have a spesause of my attachment to the councial collection of books on the care of try, my sympathy with it and its peobabies. These books may be borrowed ple: because of long friendships, asfree of charge. On March 6 the liociations and interests formed herebrary will give away "Better Baby' hese last including the acquisition of bookmarks. some property-all these things have

brought to a head a desire to throw my moral weight and personal al-A list of the most popular books on egiance, for whatever it may be worth photography is now posted near the nto the scales of the contending nafiction shelves at the Central library. tions in the present and future fortune." The technical room is holding and

Mr. James was made welcome by the exhibit of material on harbors. The people of his new allegiance. Concollection comprises books and pamphgratulations poured in upon him. lets and the reports of harbor com-Not long afterward Mr. James be missions, and may be of special iname seriously ill. While his malady terest just now on account of the rewas not of an acute nature he was cent decision on freight rates. told by his physicians that it would be certainly fatal in a few months. The map of Europe prepared by the

Mr. James' work was never as popuwar department of the United States, ar in America as it was in England, showing the fortified area, submarine but he had many admirers in his native bases, radio stations, etc., is posted in country and even his critics ranked the lobby of the Central library. The im as one of the most masterful maps of Oregon showing the Oregon writers of the past generation. His and California land grant, lands rewritings were of the analytical and metaphysical school of novelists and served by the federal government. government lands now subject to entry. the full understanding of his work was and proportion of land not subject to matter of endless controversy. To taxation, are also posted there. These understand Henry James was, in the maps were prepared as a report to the popular view, the gift of only a privlast legislature by the majority memileged few. bers of the Columbia river power proj-

Awarded Order of Merit.

Mr. James is said to have originated the international novel. His scenes for

stories were laid in Europe and America, and as the titles show, they covered a wide range of life. In the rder of their appearance, some of hi nore notable books were: "Watch "Th

and Ward," "Roderick Hudson," American," "The European," " added to the Central library: Anglo & "Daisy London Paris National bank of San "The Madonna of the Future." Francisco monthly letter, Portland Miller.' "An International Episode," "Wash-Daily Hotel Reporter, and Concert-Prongton Square," "The Fortrait or a gram Exchange, a systematic arrangement under one cover of the programs Lady." "The Siege of London," "Tales of Three Cities." "The Bostonians," "The Reverberator," "A London Life," of concerts and recitals given each month in this country.

ect committee.

Poore's Railroad Manual for 1916

has just been received and may be

The following magazines have been

ture in library hall on Friday evening,

March 10, at 8 o'clock, on "The Archi-

tecture of Shakespeare's Time."

found in the reference room.

"The Tragic Muse," "The Lesson of

the Master," "The Private Life," "Terminations," "The Spoils of Poyn-ton," "What Maisie Knew." "The Two Magios," "In the Cage," "The Awkward Age," "The Soft Side," "The Sacred will be given in room B of the Cen-Fount," and "The Wings of the Dove." tral library on Thursday evening, In the New Year honors, which King George conferred in January, 1916, Mr. James was awarded the Order of Albert Ernest Doyle will lec-

Merit. Poetry for March.

A long poem by Edgar Lee Master

and a group of Arizona poems by John The following magazines have been Fletcher are the chief features of the added to the files of the Central li-March number of Poetry. In the form-er the author of the "Spoon River brary: Bulletin of the National Tax Association, Bulletin of the Society to Anthology" offers his original interpre-Promote the Science of Management, tation of the life and character of Choir, Grand Rapids Furniture Rec-Jesus. He presents the man of Naz- ord, Idun (Swedish weekly), Jaunoji areth as the citizen of a modern city- Lietuva (Lithuanian monthly, La Reeader and poet moved by dreams of vue Hebdomadaire, L'Illustrazione Italiana and Musical Messenger. beauty and love, and following unflinchingly the commands of his

cenjus; a man who refused to become Professor Robert Devore Leigh's he tool of this or that group in power, next lecture in the history of educaand thereby incurred the deadly an- tion will be given in room B of the tagonism of all whose pride or pelf Central library Monday evening, Feblepended on the continuance of long ruary 28, at 8 p. m. accepted systems and compromises

Mr. Masters shows us this great fig-The technical room of the public litre as a modern neighbor and lover brary has recently opened a business of us all. There are other contributions alcove. Here are collected directories, cable codes and other books and mag-azines of interest to the business man. poets-real and near,

New York, on the sands of the famous beach. The right hand picture is of Miss Dorothy Bigelow, the granddaughter of Poultney Bigelow, the famous judge, and the daughter of a former American ambassador to Paris, who returns to America to sing and play Dubusey's music. Miss Bigelow spent days in the trenches recently singing for the amusement and benefit of the soldiers of the Allics.

TOWN TALES.

wearing his wrist-watch.

Bill Hanley is here from Burns. Bill says there isn't

a great deal of interest in

central Oregon as to wheth-

Billy Pollman is here from Baker, and he's lone-some. He thought Bruce Dennis was going to be here from La Grande.

Most any old night you can see Capt. Ed Budd in the lobby of the Imperial house sitting at the feet of Capt. E. S. Edwards, U. S.

boiler inspector. Ed thinks the sun rises and sets just south of Cap Edwards.

Geo. M. Brown, our effi-cient att'y gen'l, has gone to Wash., D. C., to defend our state water code, which has been attacked



Col. Bush of Bull Run stops at the Oregon, where Arthur Jones, of the 1st Nat'l bank, lives, so that he can chat with Arthur go too far to the front in any positive capacity as a defender. There, are others who about the storage on his note and other business topics. Arthur wants him to pay the note, but is too good a friend of the Col.'s personally endorse this at-titude so strongly that The Aibi feels safe in assumto ask him.

ing it. Whenever we do not feel oditorial posisafe in one editorial posi-tion, we take another. Hopefulness. They're digging dirt, they've sold the bonds. It seems as though all's on

the hum Which indicates in course of time We'll get that Auditorium. Major Jewett has given up

Chas. E. Sawyer. **Perhaps.** Mistress Mary Sayer, who works in the Vegetable

Garden at Calamus on Ban-croft Heights, wants to know, after she bas done a day's digging, if the sensa-tions in her knees and other joints are growing pains er vice-pres. Marshall runs for re-election or not. Heinie Hoffman says that Lakewood, on the Ore. City line, is the best town be-tween Evergreen and Island. pains.

Ford Tarpley, the play Will Amuse the Moose wright, went down to St. Johns last wk. and found a Carl Reiter, mgr. of the Orpheum, is going to be on Orpheum, is going to be on the program at a big Moose doings at Salem March 2, and an ad in the Salem Statesman says in part: "While he is before you giving his chatter you can almost picture the New York Gheto or the London East End. The stories he reproduces emulating from restaurant where you can get all you can eat for 20 Conductor Graybill has the best complexion on the Ore. City line. That is, among the conductors.

reproduces emulating from these often talked of surroundings, are indeed amus-ing. Mr. Reiter is consid-ered second to none at present in the profession in original impersonations of the orthodox Hebrew."

The Foxy Judge. Judge Langguth beat Mrs. Langguth playing checkers 15 years ago, and hasn't played with her since, and claims the family champion-ship. Was It Ethical? Jimmy McCool, sec. to Comm'r Daly, says that women are queer. For in-stance, he says, Mrs. McC. and his sister were down town and got on a jitney to go home, and they found they had no money, having spent the last for malted milk chocolate. They didn't Was It Ethical? Barney Goldstein is one of the few Democrats who want to go to the state leg-islature. If the name Bar-ney wasn't his natural one.

told him he had no money when he got off. The jit-neur sald, "Well, what could I do but drive on?" And when they got to the MicCool's street. Jimmy's folks got out and Mrs. McC said, "Well, you can drive on: I haven't got a cent." Was this the ethical thing to do? We leave the matter with Prof Oghurn of Reed when? (Special Correspondence.) Ans. Prescott, who used to private secretary for Sen. Bourne, who now has a job greasing the skids for the with Prof. Ogburn, of Reed coll., who never has any

next Republican landslide, took dinner at the Shoreham the other ev'g. Local ob-servers of the habits of landslides believe his job will last a long time. Hon. Frank S. Myers, the efficient p. m. of Portland, Or., was with us last wk. and refused to talk for pub-

alist, Sydney Brooks.

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David Jayne Hill, in "The Protec

tion of American Citizens." presents

lication, which gave the im-pression that he could have said something if he had wanted to. Nearly every one who is willing to be interviewed has nothing to

Wash., D. C., Notes.

cane and see the doings. Nec had his straw hat smashed at the 1st game last yr., he having got excited and hit an old man over the head with his cane in the 7th inning.

Sen. Harry Lane's friends are trying to persuade him to get the spirit of spring-time and have his pipe ren-ovated.

come known to his cong. colleagues, has a cattle ranch on the Rickreall river, in Oregon, and they want to know why he doesn't intro-duce a bill appropriating money to detern the river. money to deepen the river;

some Owl cigars, were tak-en. Bill has figured it out that the burglars were men, and that probably they were addicted to the use of to-bucco

York, \$1.25 net. structive articles.

No. 51.

Fullerton tells how many progressive This is a thrilling story of the author's adventures 'i the war zone. business concerns are invoking the aid of science in hiring their employes. This is the time to think of gardens It is not a book of strategy, but a simsome considerations regarding diplom- and backyards. The library has a James Hay Jr., has an interesting arple, direct account of war's ravages on nen and women near if

ticle on Ex-Senator Burton of Ohio, Mr. Sweetser journeyed by bicycle the man with a mirable memory. There is some good fiction. The from the Belgian border to Paris. He need for abler moving picture writers was held prisoner by the Germans amid the flames of Senlis, by the is told by Walter Prichard Eaton. Among the month's "Interesting Peo-French at the baitle of the Marne and ple" is an account of Hedley Francis two weeks later at the battle of the Le Bas, who raised the British army Aisne; he was handcuffed during a wenty-eight kilometer march to two by advertising. The departments on "Habits," "The Family's Money," etc., German prisoners; he was in Belgium just at the time of the slege of Antconclude an attractive issue.

werp. Mr. Sweetser writes of all of these things vividly-of the men who Atlantic for March. Atlantic for marchine has never, perhaps, to our history has clorified in the claughter they wrought, of the defenseless peasant women of the word Americanism had a vaguer northern France and of those, both meaning than it has today. In the men and women, who lived in con- opening pages of the March Atlantic, Repplier defines her idea of

juered territory. It is war in its ele- Agnes mental human terms, alway: terrible, what this country should mean to its sometimes humorous, not always citizens, in words which Americans of heroic, that he pictures.

Interest in Old Testament.

In the same magazine L. P. Jacks "The Old Testament in the Light of contributes in "Our Drifting Civiliza-Today," by William Frederic Bade, is tion, a discussion of the utter lack of attracting attention not only among control which the present mechanism heologians but also among people who of politics retains over the nations of are not ordinarily supposed to take today. "The Syrian Christ" by Abraham

wick.

thusiasm.

much interest in such a subject. In Oakland the only copy in the public Mitrie Ribbany is an interesting inibrary was stolen, and three more had | terpretation of the Parables by a Syro be purchased immediately to meet ian to whom the Bible always sounds, the demand for the book. Professor as he says, "like a letter from home." John M. Powis Smith of the University A characteristic bit of John Burof Chicago considers the book the best roughs's philosophy is contained in his which has appeared on the moral de- paper, "The Still Small Voice," and in velopment of the Old Testament. In "The Gates of the East," C. William a review in the Biblical World, Pro- Beebe describes his adventurous search fessor Smith says: "The author's ap- for natural history specimens in the proach to the task, and his method of far east. "Music for Children" is the operations are admirable. The book is title of a paper by Thomas Whitney so written as to appeal to the layman Surrett. In this issue is also a paper on

of intelligence while at the same time t is well worth the attention of careand a thoughtful estimate of Goethe's ful students." altered influence by Henry D. Sedg-

The Arkansaw Traveler.

The Arkansaw Traveler, Chicago, ard Matthews Hallet and E. Nelson founded in 1882 by Opie Read, is pub-Fell take a humorous turn. lished again-this time in magazine form. Harry Stephen Keeler is editor who went through the Champagne and A. J. Gontler is manager.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Among the books recently added to a soldier's life, "The Belgian Wilderthe Portland public library are the ness? by Vernon L. Kellogg is a firstfollowing:

Biography.

present administration. Howe-Julia Ward Howe by Mrs. L. Ray Morris closes the number with H. (H.) Richards, & M. H. Elliott, an estimate of "Business After the F. H. (H.) Richards, & M. H. Elliott. Two volumes. 1915. Potter-Henry Codman Potter, by George Hodges. 1915. Washington - George Washington, farmer, by P. L. Haworth, c1915.

Description and Travel. Laut - Canadlan Commonwealth.

Piction. Balmer-Wild Goose Chase. Bower (pseudo)-Jean of the Lazy A. Deland-Around Old Chester. Dostoeyski-The Insulted and In-Gorky (pseudo)-Submerged. Hewlett-Little Iliad. Johnson-Making Money, Johnston-Fortunes of Garin Annston-H. R. Lefevre-H. R. McCutcheon-Mr. Bingle. Parris-Beyond the Frontier. Stacpoole-Blue Lagoon; a romance. Thurston-Passionate Crime. History.

Chesterton-The Prussian Hath Said His Heart, 1915. His Heart. 1915. France - Ministere des affaires France — Ministere des affaires Etrangeres Germany's Violations of the Laws of War, 1914-1915, 1915. Gibbons—Paris Reborn; a study in civic psychology, 1915. Guilland—Modern Germany and her Share" by Arnold Bennett, and "The Historians. 1915. Lawler-Primary History of the United States. e1905. Sinclair-Journal of Impressions in Belsium. 1915.

War." March Metropolitan. The Metropolitan for March contains several articles of compelling interest. The leading one, "Who Keeps the Watch on the Rhine?" by William Hard, tells by what means Germany has become the most social-minded and national-minded nation in the world. In "Fear God and Take Your Own part," Theodore Roosevelt says that military preparedness is only possible when it is founded upon industrial and financial preparedness. Henry Reuterdahl tells of some of the shortcombags of our navy and the sec-

the older stock will listen to with en-

"Woman and Religion" by B. I. Bell

The stories in the number by Rich-

The personal story of a sergeant

Kitchener's

drive with the foreign legion is ex-

Mob" by a young American who served

for a year before Loos, gives a de-

tailed and interesting description of

hand picture of the country and its

Ray Morris closes the number with

traordinarily dramatic,

retary of the navy in his article, Josephus Daniels-Master of Errors." John Reed in his article, "Behind the Russian Retreat," writes of the depiorable conditions existing in the

Wishing Moon" by Louise Dutton, are continued.

The regular departments are entertaining.

Jim Daugherty and John-ny Anderson and ex-Sheriff Bob Stevens were among Bob Stevens were among those who Elked at Tacoma those who Lised at tacoma last wk. They wanted to stop over in Seattle, for some reason they can't ex-plain, and Johnny took the tickets to have them fixed 915

the old ark hustle, they wouldn't have to worry now and for the high spots bustle. So when you see a guy who works, hard at his job each day, give him a boost and not a knock, as you go on your way; and when the rain begins to fall, and you are feeling rotten, he'll come along and boost for you, to show he's not forgotten not forgotten. Seattle's Soothing Movies.

a lot relieved when it legan to thunder. And so my boy re-member this, and paste it in your hat, those knockers ne'er will get a chance to land on Mount Ararat; if they had joined and worked with me, and made the old ark hustle, they wouldn't have to forry new and for the

The baseball season opens here the 20th of next month, and ye scribe expects to go with Ned Baldwin and his

do something for the ba-bies. What do they know about grand opera deficits?

Pat McArthur, it has be-

Bill Is a Begular Joe Day. Bill Stokes' grocery store. at Oak Grove, was burglar-ized last Tues, night, and \$29 worth of tobacco, also

trouble answering such questions. "A Pleasant Time Was Had." One of our est, contemps. in reporting the newspaper men's dance at the Laurel-hurst club, says: "When the newspaper people tired of throwing balloons at one

cades, and all that, says that most of the good listeners in his audiences are married men. They're used to lis-

Barney Is a Grand Old Name

tening.

ship.

another they used serpentines.'

Merely a Suggestion. 'Romeo and Juliet' m

mide the deficit left by the 1st verformance of "Romeo and Juliet" for the benefit of the Baby Home. It might now be in order to

Theres' a Reason, Frank.

Frank Branch Riley, the boy orator of the beautiful Willamette and the majes-tic Columbia and the snowy sentinels of the green Cas-

tickets to have them fixed so they could, and he went into a movie show to see a griping film, and went to sleep and slept until they put him out, and then they just had time after they found him to get the tick-ets fixed, and then they went to bed, and the next day came back to Portland.

day came back to Portland and each told a different version of this story; and still some people wonder why the newspapers don't always get things right. but Pat says his ranch is to raise beef, instead of pork.

Weekly Alf Item. Alf Cridge serves notice that Mrs. C. will be home this summer, so there will be no strawberries for stenographic and reportortal distribution this sum-mer. Alf says when you tell your wife something and she doesn't say any-thing, it's no sign she be-lieves it.