

Oh, make the most of what you yet may spend. Before we too into the dust descend.—Omar.

THE BOOK FAIR NEWS OF NEW BOOKS, WRITERS AND MAGAZINES.

Oh, threats of Hell and hopes of Paradise. One thing at least is certain—this life flies.—Omar.

RAILROAD MAN IS FOND OF WRITING

"Hearts and Faces" Work of C. P. R. Official Who Has Literary Ambitions.



John Murray Gibbon.

Hearts and Faces.—By John Murray Gibbon. John Lane Company, New York and London. \$1.50 net.

Mr. Gibbon, a Canadian whose real work is railroading as an official of the Canadian Pacific railway, has written this romance just out of the pure love of writing, during his spare moments.

Children of Hope Have Lively Time

Children of Hope.—By Stephen Whitman, author of "Predestined." The Century Company, New York. \$1.50 net.

Red House Family Is Growing Up

The Red House Children Growing Up, by Amanda M. B. Brown. The Little Red House Series. \$1.50 net.

New Story for Boys By Favorite Author

Ice-Boat Number One.—By Leslie W. Quirk. The Fourth Down. The Third Strike. The Boy Scouts of the Black Patrol, etc. With illustrations by Henry E. Walker. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. \$1.20 net.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

From June 1 to September 15, vacation privileges are allowed to cardholders at the public libraries. Ten books, not more than four of which may be fiction, can be drawn on a card standing due October 1, but books much in demand may not be taken on vacation time.

An interesting collection of books helpful to the housekeeper will be found on exhibit in the circulation room.

The following magazines and newspapers have been added to the files of the Central Library, American Library of Nursing, City Builder, City of Toledo, Dun's Review (International edition), Proceedings of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, Public Health Nurse Quarterly, Reason, Williams' Record, Woman Suffrage Headquarters News Letter, Douglas (Alaska) Island News, and Los Angeles L'Union Nouvelle.

Dr. George Schoener will give a lecture Tuesday evening, May 23, at 8 o'clock in the St. Johns branch library, Charleston and Kellogg streets, on the "Cultivation of Roses," bringing out the following points: The distinction between garden roses and exhibition roses in regard to pruning; how to plant roses in our home gardens for telling effect; roses in relation to other summer flowers; how new varieties of roses originate.

IN THE NEW MAGAZINES

In June Scribner. Herbert Ward, who was one of Stanley's officers in Africa, and who has made a notable series of sculptures of African types, has been serving at the front in the ambulance service in France. In the June Scribner there are a number of his "War-Time Sketches in France," rapidly made pictures of real scenes. They are accompanied by an artistic graphic as the drawings.

Germany's Jingo Class.

At a moment when America feels itself to be deceived and outraged, when the bulk of opinion is still strongly pacific, it remains to be decided whether our "preparedness" people are exasperated Jingoists, stirred to fever by the same sort of green and yellow bug that excited the war spirit in Germany.

J. McCan Davis, Lincoln Biographer, Has Passed Away

J. McCan Davis, politician and writer of political histories, is dead at Springfield, Ill., aged 49 years. He was associated with Ida M. Tarbell in writing "The Early Life of Abraham Lincoln." In 1908 Mr. Davis was elected clerk of the Supreme Court, and was a candidate for congressman at large in the 1914 election.

TOWN TALES

Does anybody know what has become of Bill Dingley? Mano Zan has a new job, although he hasn't really gone to work, he being now in the real estate business.

Here's Poet Who Gets Inspiration From Mirror



Miss Doris Bishop, who claims a new poetry lurks in her mirror—a strange muse that sleeps in the reflection of her eyes and must be waked by patient gazing. It has no rhyme, sometimes no rhythm. It is not shattered into lines. It is photographic—descriptive—an idea. She sees strange dramas play on the twin stages of her dark brown eyes, and transfers them to paper with her pen.

Pioneer Was Right. Enos Mills, conservationist, and author of many well-known books on Western America, tells the following story of how a pioneer settled an old discussion.

The Alibi Don't Care What People Say About It, So Long as They Don't Tell the Truth.

SATURDAY EVENING ALIBI A Chump and His Candidate Are Soon Parted; Hence, the Switching Just Before Election.

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SATURDAY EVENING ALIBI

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EDITORIAL

POST-MORTEM. As The Alibi goes to press, a large number of unscrupulous candidates are meditating on the large number of liars there are in the great state of Oregon.

Bed Time Tales for Grown-Ups. THE IMP OF THE PERVERSE. Chas. Allen Reed, aged 4, lives at Hood River, and his mother had a fine bed of reg tulips this spring, which she told Chas. not to touch.

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Implement Sheds Is Pamphlet Subject

Implement Sheds, by J. T. Ebbelw, of the Agricultural College Faculty of the University of Illinois, published by the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, Chicago. \$1.00 net.

Former Publisher Will Lecture. William W. Ellsworth, who recently resigned the presidency of The Century Company, after 37 years of service with that old publishing house, has accepted an invitation from a lyceum bureau to deliver, in different parts of the country, a lecture entitled "Publishing and Literature."

Senator Root and Curly Hair. Sophie Kerr, author of the recently published novel, "Love at Large," sums up her personal views and beliefs as follows: "I am an anti-suffragist, an anti-feminist, a very good cook, and a firm believer in spanking my children."

The Dangers of Being Good. Kate Langley Bosher, whose new novel, "The Dangers of Being Good," published a few days ago, is spending the spring in Philadelphia. "The point of 'People Like That,' she declares, 'is in her hero's discovery that much of the evil of life, many of its failures and misfortunes are not entirely due to the people we condemn, but to the people we love and cherish, that indeed it is good people who largely contribute to the big bunch of bad ones.'"

WIRE WHISPERS

Improvement Note. Grants Pass, Or., May 18.—(Alibi says it's a long way to Calli, but he's always glad to see folks from Grants Pass.) Some folks call Lair Thompson our most highly polished a tin salesman, and others call him the hairiest man in Lake county.

Just the Price of One Suit. Ray Barkhurst, w. k. maker of recherche taiment was fined \$20 by the esteemed Judge Langguth for speeding this wk.

John Was Troubled. John Cronan can't make the dirt-washer up at the Chamber of Commerce work. It's a mechanical dishwasher.

EXTRA!!!

Echoes of the Aftermath. The printers got theirs—mostly in advance. The sign painters did their very best—or worst.

MYSTERY FICTION IS HIS NEW DEPARTURE



A career of unusual versatility and success has been that of Dr. Neville Monroe Hopkins, whose "Strange Cases of Mason Brant" was reviewed on this page last week. He has been professor of engineering in universities; in charge of design and construction of great power plants at national navy yards; an expert in the office of public roads; in the diplomatic service abroad.

Among the books recently added to the Portland Public library are the following: General Works. Young—Journalism in California.

Christine, Duchess of Lorraine; Christina of Denmark, by J. C. Addy. Laurens—Life of Henry Laurens, by D. Wallace. Venizelos—Eleftherios Venizelos, His Life and Work, by C. Keroulas.

Dimnick—Our Theatres, Today and Yesterday. Elson—Books of Musical Knowledge. Gray—In Praise of Australia. An Anthology in Prose and Verse. Lethbridge—New Russia. From the White Sea to the Siberian Steppe. Pubbrook—English Countrywide. Saffron—Middleton—Sailor and Beach-comber.

Blackwood—Oakleyites. Blackwood—Extra Day. George—Strangers Wedding. Maher—Shepherd of the North. Seton—Animal Heroes. Sinclair—Belfry. Von Schack—Son of the Otter.

Eastern Tours—Round-Trip Fares

Table with columns for Direct, Via Cal., and various cities (Atlanta, Boston, New York, Denver, Kansas City, Detroit) with corresponding fares.

WOMAN BELIEVES IN 'BAD MAN' HERO

Faith Is Well Founded and Thereon Hangs Tale of Romance.

The Finding of Jasper Holt.—By Grace L. W. Lutz, author of "Maris Schuyler," etc. The illustrations are by Edna B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. \$1.20 net.

dent in France During Twenty-two Weeks of War Time. Vinogradov—Russian Problem. Waley—French Profiles. Language. Ford—Exercises in Spanish Composition.

Chekhov—Plays, Second Series. Gosh—French Profiles. Hearn—Interpretations of Literature. Holt, ed.—Leading English Poets. From Chaucer to Browning. Lyell—Book of Preferences in Literature. Spingarn—History of Literary Criticism in the Renaissance. Symonds—Essays. Speculative and Suggestive.

Three Modern Plays From the French. The Prince d'Aurec, by Henri Lavedan. The Pardon, by Jules Lemaitre. The Other Danger, by Maurice Donnay. Wharton—Nocturne.

Philosophy. Addams, Balch & Hamilton—Women at the Helm. Healy & Fernald—Tests for Practical Mental Classification. Kent & Jenks—Testing of a Nation's Ideals. Nukariya—Religion of the Samurai. Robinson—History of Christian Missions.

Barneth—Practical Socialism; New Series. Christensen—Politics and Crowd-Morality. Cuyberley—Public School Administration. Foklarud & Stevenson—The Scandinavian-American. King—Problem of the Unemployed. Roosevelt—Fear God and Take Your Own Part. Useful Arts. Brown—Scientific Nutrition Simplified. Graham—Massage, Manual Treatment, Remedial Movements, History, Mode of Application and Effects.

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