

THE OK PAGE NEWS OF NEW BOOKS, WRITERS AND MAGAZINES.

Applause is the spur of noble minds; the end and aim of weak ones. —Colton.

The shortest and surest way to live with honor in the world is to be in reality what we would appear to be. —Socrates.

WHY "CAPITALIST" OPPOSES SOCIALISM

Anonymous Writer Declares Propaganda Is Predicated on Entirely Wrong Basis.

A Capitalist's View of Socialism.—Anonymous. Socialism, says the author in his foreword, ignores the existence of the two great principles of human progress, self interest and the social instinct. It assumes that there is nothing in common between capital and labor, but that these are antagonistic, and since one must dominate, it prefers that this be labor, the more fundamental of the two.

On this thesis the author builds his book. A lecture on fire prevention will be given by Fire Marshal Jay W. Stevens in Central library hall Tuesday evening, June 13, at 8 o'clock.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

A lecture on fire prevention will be given by Fire Marshal Jay W. Stevens in Central library hall Tuesday evening, June 13, at 8 o'clock. This lecture will be illustrated by many stereoscopic views which were taken for this purpose, and which will later be used on an eastern lecture trip.

If there's anything in the Alibi you don't like, write a letter to us; we like to read 'em.

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SATURDAY EVENING ALIBI

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EDITORIAL

SPEAKING POLITICALLY The Alibi hates to express itself on the political situation, for as we go to press Friday p. m. so as to make the mail Sat. a. m. and allow our printers to have Sat. p. m. to themselves, for fishing or taking a bath or other recreation, it is hard to see how things are coming out.

TOWN TALES

Boy Rittner is down from Pendleton, and is a candidate for something. Same old Roy. Mr. Willie Ritchie, of N. Y. was here this wk. transacting business with Mr. Ralph Gruman. Jack Slater is a traveling man, but at present is on the job as to get into our fair city this wk.

Divorce Is Sugared In "Remating Time"

Remating Time.—By Jesse Lynch Williams. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. 50 cents net.

In this clever satire Mr. Williams has put the "reverse English" on the question of divorce. He has clothed the causes and processes of legal separation with romance and joy. In the story each one of two wives finds herself married to the wrong man, though either, each one believes, could be happier with the other's husband. On occasion the husbands show no little affection for each other's wives, and it is a sweetly sentimental aside to the divorce court and remating.

Each new husband embraced his new wife. Then the new wives embraced each other. And then the two husbands—well, as they couldn't very well kiss each other, they kissed each other's wives instead; that is to say, each kissed his former wife quite as if they had not been divorced, except that it was now done with zest and sincerity. With many a heartfelt "God bless you," each couple went his way rejoicing, not only in its own happiness, but in the happiness of the other couple, which was the joy of making others happy.

"Polly" Writer Tells Of Texas Ranch

Six Star Ranch.—By Eleanor H. Porter. The Page Company, Boston. \$1.25 net.

In "Six Star Ranch" the well known author of the "Billy" books, "Pollyanna: the Glad Book," "Pollyanna Grows Up," etc., maintains her reputation as an interesting teller of tales somewhat out of the ordinary, but always cheerful and human. "Six Star Ranch" has to do with the visit of a party of young folks from the east to a Texas ranch. What fun and frolic ensue when east meets west in a spirit of comradeship, is the basis of an entertaining story.

Woman's Work Is Never Done.

One of the points made by Commons and Andrews, authors of the recently published "Principles of Labor Legislation," in favor of shorter working hours for women, is the fact that their working day does not stop when the factory bell rings. The long day is especially onerous for women workers, they say, "because of the double burden of domestic duties and wage work which many of them carry. Ordinarily by noon can rest when their day's toil is over, but there are few working girls who do not have at least mending and laundering to do in the evenings. And many married women must take the entire care of their homes and children before and after work."

LUCRE VERSUS POETRY

The great poets have not become part of the race-experience as they should. Ignored, forgotten, save by the chosen few, they do not to our immeasurable loss, enter into the daily life of common folk.

Can we not spare some minutes from our adoration of our national materialistic god, to teach the young that it is good to be in the company of those who interpret life in terms of spirit, not in terms of material property, in terms of spirit, not flesh; in terms of beauty, whose potent appeal may quicken the will to rise and create in the image of the higher dream? —Margaret Sherwood in June Atlantic.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

- Among the books recently added to the Portland public library are the following: Fiction. Crespiigny, pseud.—Where the Path Breaks. Sologub, pseud.—Sweet-Scented Name, and Other Fairy Tales. Fina, pseud.—The House as Home. Addison—Classic Myths in Art. Barsalou—Utopia Book of Plet and the Utopians. West Grove, Pa.—How to Grow Roses. Knight—Six Lectures on Some Nineteenth Century Artists, English and French. Rolland—Michel Angelo. Williams—New York's Part in History. Language. De Haan, comp.—Cuentos Modernos. Literature. Brooks—America's Coming-of-Age. Brown—Illustrative Incidents for Public Speakers. Chamberlain—Principles of Vocal Expression. Crawshaw—Interpretations of Literature. Daskam—Twilight of the Gods. Graves, ed.—Book of Irish Poetry. Hudson—Quiet Corner in a Library. Jeffery—Essays on English Food and Poetry. Kinnicutt, comp.—To Your Dog and My Dog. Loyson—The Apostle, a Modern Trader price Act. V. Paget—Ballet of the Nations. Philosophy. Gatterer & Krus—Educating to Purity. Titchener—Beginner's Psychology. Religion. Balfour—Theology and Humanism. Hodge—Historical Geography of Bible Lands. Science. Van Dyke—Mountain. Society. Canby—College Sons and College Fings. Holmes—Regulation of Railroads and Public Utilities in Wisconsin. Upham—What People Do. Short Lessons on the Trades and Occupations. Useful Arts. Arnold & Carrote—Ford Methods and the Ford Shops. Clapp—Port of Boston. Fil—College Women and Country Leadership. Klein—Student's Handbook of Accounting. Solano, ed.—Physical Training.

Here's Another Man Who Would End War

Common-Sense Patriotism, by A. A. Warden. G. W. Dillingham company, New York. \$1.00 net.

Mr. Warden has a scheme to end the European war. His volume is also quaint in that it contains 67 pages of foreword; six pages of preface; six pages of introduction; 49 pages of little subject matter, and 78 pages of "open letters." The author's plan is to bring the warring nations together for a peace conference at Berne, Switzerland. The process of getting the belligerents on neutral ground is merely a trivial matter of making them realize that war is wrong, very wrong, in fact; that probably Germans and allies have been somewhat hasty and vicious, and that it would be quite the nice thing for them to do if they would all kiss and make up. Mr. Warden would have the Germans make the first advances.

Joel Harris and Genius.

It is often said that the genius of Joel Chandler Harris was summed up in the single conception of Uncle Remus, and that he was unable to conceive any other. But this is hardly so. "Daddy Jake, the Runaway," for instance, is an entirely distinct creation, and the book which, along with certain short Uncle Remus pieces, records his adventures and conversation, has just reached its twelfth edition.

MORMON WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS, DECLARES PRETTY UTAH WORKER



Miss Margaret Lee of Salt Lake City, 21 years old, the youngest member of the Congressional Union, has joined the propaganda committee of the party working for the national suffrage amendment, asserts that equal suffrage was gained in Utah by the most legitimate methods and that the Mormon women are among the most intelligent and awakened in the United States.

FIRST TEST MILL RUN OF TUNGSTEN ORE IN STATE IS SUCCESSFUL

Operations Started at Virtue Mine and Means New Era in the Mining Industry.

GRAND JURY SESSION AT BAKER RESULTS IN THIRTEEN TRUE BILLS

Baker, Or., June 10.—A test mill run of the first tungsten ore ever mined in Oregon, so far as available records show, started Friday at Virtue mine, which is ranning five stamps concentrating tungsten ore from Cliff mine, recently opened by Frank S. Baillie, and Kenneth McEwen. W. E. King, of Hood River, discoverer of the Rain-bow mine, having acquired Mr. Baillie's interests in the property recently. Mr. McEwen, in charge of operations, is elated at the results of the first day of the mill run, the ore milling excellently. He has a large tonnage blocked out to haul to Virtue, about four miles from the Cliff property, and as soon as the test of concentrates is completed, if results are as first indications point, a reduction plant will be constructed at Cliff at once. The milling of tungsten ore marks a new era in the local mining industry, which promises great development in this line, at the present price of tungsten.

Evans Starts Action Under Misdemeanor Alleges Inspector Took Bribe of \$1500

District Attorney Alleges That Monasties Hotel on First Street Is Being Used for Immoral Purposes. Action to condemn as a nuisance the Monasties hotel, 255 1/2 First street, was begun in the circuit court yesterday afternoon by District Attorney Evans. In the name of the state, he filed a suit under the nuisance statute against Louis M. Starr, owner of the property, and H. Shimizu, leasee. The complaint alleges that the house is being used for immoral purposes.

"Seventeen" Is Still One of the Stories Popular in Demand

"Seventeen" (D. A. King), and "Just David" (Porter) split first-place honors as the "best sellers" (fiction) for the current month, according to the compilation of The Bookman (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York). The Bookman's list is as follows: "Seventeen," "Just David," "Nan of Lusic Mountain," Spearman, "The Real Adventure," Webster, "Life and Gabriella," Glasgow, "Held to Answer," MacFarlane. The best sellers in Portland, Or., were: "Just David," "The Real Adventure," John B. Gardner, "Life and Gabriella," "Mrs. Balfame," "Green Mansions."

PRAY FOR ALLIES TO WIN, WROTE DAVIS

Late War Correspondent, After Experience at Front, Publishes Impressions.

With the French in France and Salonika.—By Richard Harding Davis. Illustrated from photographs. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, \$1.00 net. Richard Harding Davis completed revision of the proofs of the volume just before he died. The book is an account of the well known war correspondent's second trip to the front, so in a measure is supplementary to his first volume, "With the Allies." Moreover, it is declared that only because of the favorable impression created among the allied military heads by "With the Allies," that Mr. Davis was granted special permissions and passports which enabled him to go and see and hear the "inside" of the front in a manner otherwise impossible. In "With the French in France and Salonika" Mr. Davis tells of the bombardment and destruction of Arras, the mud trenches of Artois, the rapid recovery of France after her invasion, etc., etc. He visited 10 of the 12 sectors of the French front, seeing most of them from the first-line trenches. Mr. Davis says that his second trip to the French battlefields but served to strengthen his admiration for the French as fighting men and patriots, declaring that they are fighting for principles and traditions such as are held sacred by every citizen of the United States, for which reason he urges every good American to pray fervently for the success of the allied cause in Europe.

Baker Pioneer Has Unique Anniversary

George Ebell, 76, Has Lived 84 Years at His Home, "The Pines," Discovered While Prospecting for Gold.

Baker, Or., June 10.—George Ebell, one of the pioneer ranchers of Baker county, Wednesday celebrated the 54th anniversary of his locating on the farm, seven miles north of Baker, where he has since lived. Coming to Baker county a young man of 22, Mr. Ebell is now 76 years old and for over half a century has lived at his home "The Pines," his first ranch ever located in the valley. When he first saw it as a traveler passing through en route to the Auburn gold fields, the spot caught his eye and he later returned and located it, finding a small cabin occupied the previous winter by the late David Littlefield, the last survivor of the party that discovered gold in Griffin's gulch, the first gold discovery in Eastern Oregon.

U. S. Army Deserters Seek Mexican Jobs

Call on General Trevino at Chihuahua City and Apply for Commissions in the First Chief's Army. Chihuahua City, Mexico, June 10.—(L. N. S.)—Ben Arnold and Harry Miller, who admitted they were deserters from the United States forces commanded by General Pershing, called on General Trevino today. They said they were tired of American army life and desired to apply for commissions in the Mexican army. No steps were taken to arrest the deserters and General Trevino refused to make any statement as to the course he will follow in this extraordinary situation.

Officials in Clash Over Use of Bridge

Hood River City and County Officers Induce in Hot Words, Each Telling Other "Where to Get Off." Hood River, Or., June 10.—At a mass meeting of the citizens held at the Commercial club rooms Wednesday night to consider the matter of the right and wrong of Hood River county to use the city's wagon bridge crossing Hood River for the purpose of hauling their gravel to repair the east side road, County Commissioners Hawks and Hannum and members of the city council met in verbal conflict before the citizens assembled over the bridge matter. Several unpleasant things were said by both sides and the city officials gave the county commissioners plainly to understand that they were not running the city government, and vice versa. It looked, though, that would be necessary to replace Roberts' Rules of Order with the Marquis of Queensbury rules. The city council flatly refused to permit the county the use of the bridge with its 10-ton gravel truck.

Stock Exhibits to Be Studied

Salem, Or., June 10.—W. H. Savage of the state fair board, who is in Salem to make a study of the stock exhibits there with a view of aiding the state fair here. The fair board voted to have him go.

SATURDAY EVENING ALIBI

Picture Showing Exciting Fox Hunt.



The above cut is reproduced from Bruno's Weekly, which took it from some place else in the world. The long day and anxiety of the fox. A falcon hovers just above. This is an exciting English fox hunt. It would not be exciting in any other country.

HALL OF FAME

John C. Burnett lives at Duffur, and reads the Alibi every wk. whether it interests him or not. Jimmie Abbott never had any trouble being elected to the house of representatives, but he wanted to be state senator. H. R. Blauvelt is one insurance man in Portland who hasn't called on us yet. That's why we put him in the hall of fame. Kernel Holt, A. Miller and Kernel Milton A. Miller are both Democrats, but they are so confused, as they don't like it.

It Hurt Walt's Eyes.

Young Walt Tooz was here from Dallas for the Rose Fest. When we saw him he was looking for a place to buy some smoke. Misses Walt said the place for all the girls' white shoes hurt his eyes.

ROSE FESTIVAL VISITORS.

E. J. Kaiser, P. M. of Ashland, is here Rose Festival. Mr. Kaiser used to be newspaper man and worked here, but got appointed to a position in the Rose Festival, and retired from active life. J. W. McCoy, cashier of the 1st Nat'l bank at Ashland, was here on business during the Rose Fest. Things are quiet in the Rogue valley these days. J. W. says, there not having been an election, he would vote for anything in Medford for nearly 3 wks.

We Protest.

The Alibi wishes to voice a protest against the practice of small boys getting boxes and selling them. Along the line of march of the parades during the Rose Festival, small boys may have performed a public service, and the people were glad to pay for them. They owned no property, paid no taxes, had no franchise, the city council didn't have time to get together and pass an ordinance so as to collect a license fee from them, and the policemen were too busy looking after things that needed looking after to regulate the boys or their boxes in the slightest degree. Some of the boys made as much as \$10 or \$15, without being regulated, or without anyone being hurt out of it. Some thing ought to be done about this. The next Rose Festival, for if the boys are allowed to do the same thing next year, people will gladly pay them a chance to sit down, just as they did this year. We suggest that the city commission declare the boxes a public utility and regulate them accordingly.

What a Law Will Do.

Judson Henning, mayor of Lakewood, says that one of the saddest things about the new profit law in Ore. is that it has turned so many express agents into bar-tenders, so to speak.

Adam Ruppe Says.

Adam Ruppe, who used to live at Pendleton, says that it is a fact that it appears that a man named Wood dryer a town is the less need there is of a water wagon.

POET'S CORNER

MULTNOMAH FALLS. Multnomah is beautiful, Multnomah is best; Multnomah is bright, Multnomah is best. The form of her being's A glad ecstasy, Her waters are the water; Her jewels, the spray; Her food, the waterfalls. Sent down from above Like manna from God, Her smile is the rainbow—Kind, cheerful, and bright—That kindles the heart of heavenly flight. Her voice is the echo, Whose cadence weend thru the realms of music. When the harmonies blend, Her home is the mountain Kind evergreen trees, While murmurs the spray From far away seas. Her waters are the water, Glides listlessly by From the rocks brown and ponderous. At her gate, standing high, My Multnomah is beckoning Poor heart, cast thy burden, When the harmonies blend, Fair Multnomah, I come! Two, my darling, so sweet, To what is the glory, And rejoice at thy feet. —Henry S. DeMoss, Bendville, Or.

Smith on Myths.

Gus Gerstel was reading in a book the other night and he found a "mythological reference" and didn't know what it meant and he called up L. B. Smith, the credit man, and asked him, and L. B. said he didn't know much mythology either, except the Greek gods. Myths are the things that are made up, and Gus said it was hit either of them and hung up.

31—Count 'Em—31.

Albert Tozier counted the "31" in one of his "31" convention articles from Chicago. There were 31, which he noted for himself. Cobb's favorite son is, when he is elected and went to bed. Mayor Price is well-known here, and well liked. He is a graduate of the University of Columbia Beach. He made practically no campaign, and spent no money except for 2 cigars for himself at Vancouver.

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