

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

The greatest thing a soul ever does, is to see.—Puskin.

Pleasure will be paid some time or other.—Twelfth Night.

OREGON HISTORY FROM THE ORIGINAL SOURCES

Katharine B. Judson Spent Four Years, One in London, in Research.

Early Days in Old Oregon. By Katharine B. Judson. Illustrations and maps. A. C. McClurg & Company, Chicago. \$1.00 net.

This is a history of Oregon intended for children, the author being a substitute teacher of history at the New York state library, Albany, N. Y.

The author has gone to original sources, where possible, for her material, and has presented her findings in almost story-book form—interesting and entertaining.

Miss Judson explains: "I have given four years of devoted study to Oregon history, three of them among the special collections of the northwest, and over a year in London, in England I had full access to the documents of the public record office, including unpublished accounts of the various explorations, and also what was a far rarer privilege, access to the journals, diaries and letters of the Hudson's Bay company."

"Simple as this book is, every statement is based on original authority. Comment on the British and American claims to this country is founded entirely upon reliable sources. These include journals written by fur traders in the mountains and on the march, private letters between themselves, official reports of chief factors to their company in London, diplomatic correspondence of American and English diplomats and published works, in original editions, of exploration and discovery."

"It has been my aim to make this volume a clear, straightforward account of the romantic discovery and settlement of Old Oregon, especially intended for children. Yet teachers of much higher grade will find it useful even those in college work will find in the summary at the end, as well as in the two chapters 'Who Owned Oregon Country' and 'Fort Vancouver and Dr. John McLaughlin,' material from sources which have never before been made accessible."

In view of this explanation by the author, it goes without saying that "Early Days in Old Oregon" is worth while to citizens, old and young, desirous of knowing more of his own commonwealth.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Among the books recently added to the Portland public library are the following:

Books in Foreign Languages. Benjamin—Gaspard. Description and Travel. Fox—Bulgaria. Rinehart—Through Glacier Park.

Practical Exercises in Geography. Blindness—For the Blind. Hon. Harcourt—Pair of Silk Stockings. Newell—The Inspectors, by Anne Warwick.

Prichard—The Pioneers. Sidwick—The Accolade. Fine Arts. Abraham—On Alpine Heights and British Crags.

Holmseth—Interpretation of the Music of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries; appendix. Literature. Dresden—Essays. 2 vols. Smith—Evolution of Fantasy.

Philosophy. Freud—On Dreams. Munsterberg—Science and Idealism. Killion—Evolution.

Brown—Sunday School and the Home. Crozier—Religion of the Future. Floody—Scientific Basis of Sabbath and Sunday.

Oesterly—Books of the Apocrypha. The Bright Side of the World. Pratt—India and Its Faiths. Stebbins—Home Department of Today.

Vivekananda—Vedanta Philosophy. Sociology. Figgis—Divine Light of Kinaz. Hurdley—Undercurrents of American Politics.

Kendall and Mirick—How to Teach the Fundamentals of Arithmetic. Maury and Tachau—Penny Lunch: Its Equipment, Menu and Management.

Useful Arts. Hughes—Construction of the Modern Locomotive. Lindach—Nature-Cure Cook Book and A B C of Natural Dietetics.

England—Reference. England—Working Classes Acts, 1890-1909, and the Housing Acts, 1914. By B. H. H. Allen. Richter—Ausgewählte Werke, 12 vols.

Robinson—Cartoons of the War. White—Manual of Naval Architecture. Wisconsin—Sammtliche Werke, 26 vols.

Children's Books. Adams—Toymaking at Home. Barbour—Secret Play. Baynes—Wild Bird Guests: How to Entertain Them.

Brownlee—Character-Building in School. Cartwright—Masoud the Bedouin. Davis—Motorboating for Boys.

De la Ramée—Dog of Flanders, The. Nurnberg Stone, and Other Stories. Dickinson, Ed.—Children's Book of Thanksgiving Stories. Englestone—Life in the Eighteenth Century.

Fryer—Mary Frances' Garden Book. Gibson—Our Good Slave Electricity. Griffin—Headless Horseman; A Play Based on Washington Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow." G. Allen. Grover—Sunbonnet Babies in Holland.

Grundtvig—Danish Fairy Tales. Hawkins—Ned Brewster's Year in the Big Woods. Hoxie—Handwork for Kindergartens and Primary Schools. Jacobs, Ed.—Europe's Fairy Book. Johnson—Plover Fairy. Kane—Adrift in the Arctic Ice Pack. Kipling—Kipling Boy Stories. Kneeland—Singer Fairy. Knipe—Maid of 76. Kratt—Power of Purjim, and Other Plays. Lounsbury—Frank and Beesie's Forester.

"Just David" Heads "Best Sellers" List For Current Month

The "best sellers" list for the current month, compiled from exhaustive reports to the Bookman (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York) shows that "Just David" is leading the demand for fiction throughout the land.

The list of six leaders follows: 1. Just David, Porter. 2. Seventeen, Tarkington. 3. Nan of Music Mountain, Spearman.

Among the non-fiction much in demand were the following: "The First Hundred Thousand," Hay, Eat and Grow Thin, Thompson. "Fear God, Take Your Own Part," Roosevelt. "Andreas and the Lion," Overland. "Pygmalion, Shaw. On Being Human, Wilson.

"Souls on Fifth" Is Satire on "Avenue"

"Souls on Fifth," by Granville Barker, Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Feb. 11, 1916. Taking the passage from the Acts concerning the man who "died and went to his own place" as his base Mr. Barker pictures Fifth avenue (New York city, of course), filled with a great concourse of souls blown hither and thither, beaten by storms, but unable to escape from the place of their earthly assignment.

AMONG THE MAGAZINES

Atlantic for July.

The leading article of the July Atlantic—"Saffin Ahmad, ya Sultan" by Alexander Aaronson—the record of an intelligent young man's experiences in and out of the Turkish army, stands out even in these days of blood-soaked and wonder-tinted literature as a unique contribution to the Chronicle of the Great War. Besides this there are five other articles on other phases of the great conflict.

"The Fallure of German-Americanism" by Reinhold Niebuhr, himself a German-American, is an arraignment of the "hyphenated" problem from within. "Trans-National America" is a vision of the future of the United States as Randolph Bourne hopes to see it. In the field of the less strenuous essay we have "Wanted: Kitchener" by "The Woman Who Writes," "Common Footing," by Seymour Denning, a really delightful sauntering about the work of "Nature's Priest," wherein Robert M. Gay tells some

Fair Americans Appear in Picture News of National Interest



Following in the footsteps of her strenuous, adventurous father, Admiral Robert E. Peary, Miss Marie Peary, on the left above, has taken up the study of aviation. She and her mother are spending the summer on the Maine coast, and Miss Peary is absorbing book knowledge on the subject of flying, with a view of taking a course in actual aeronautics as soon as she has finished her preliminary work. (Photo copyright by Harris & Ewing). One of the sweetest flowers in the garden of Secretary of War Newton D. Baker and Mrs. Baker, center above, four years old. (Photo copyright by Harris & Ewing). At the right are Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and her daughter, Grace, photographed at one of the recent charity affairs for the benefit of the European allies. Mrs. Vanderbilt has just given \$25,000 to the New York National Guard, of which her husband is inspector general, for the purchase of hospital equipment. An automobile tractor with six trailers similar to the ambulance outfits used by the French armies, will be purchased. (Photo copyright by International Film Service).

home truths amid the play of his humor. The July number contains some interesting verse.

Bookman for July. For literary people and others who would keep abreast of the times in the work of books and book-makers, the Bookman is a wellspring. The

July number contains much interesting chronicle and comment on writings and writers, and special articles by Carolyn Wells Brander Matthews, Fola LaFollette, William Lyon Phelps and others, with some of the newer verse stories.

Some favorites of the month are given some consideration, as are the newer novels. The "book mart" contains the

readers' guide to new books, sales of books during the current month and the usual lists of best sellers.

American History Journal. The last issue of the Journal of American History, just issued by the National Historical society, 30 East Forty-second street, New York, whose official magazine it is, contains 49 rare

engravings, a number of them concerned with Washington's royal ancestry in England, an account of which is given. An article on the Mount Builders by Emmius O. Randall, secretary of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical society, one on the Codification of International Law, by Ellis B. Root, an account of George Rogers Clark and the Revolutionary history of Illinois, and one of New Jersey Revolutionary Camping Grounds, are features of the issue. There are engravings connected with early Ohio history and five illustrations relating to Aaron Burr's conspiracy.

Century for July. The opening feature of the July Century, "A Lost City of the Andes," by Harry A. Franck, is the first article to appear in a series by this unconventional young literary globe-trotter, the author of "A Yasabond Journey Around the World," and other books, describing his four years of travel and exploration in South America.

Alfred G. Gardiner, editor of the London Daily News, who has made a name for himself by his brilliant character studies of men of today, contributes a sketch of General Haig's personality, with an estimate of British generalship as a whole as exhibited in the war.

"Gallipoli: the Adventures of a Survivor," is the personal narrative of A. John Gallishaw, a Newfoundland soldier who served in the British ranks during the Dardanelles campaign until he was discharged severely wounded. Mr. Gallishaw, who is now a student at Harvard, describes the horrors and the splendors of that ill-starred British venture, as only one could who had been through it.

Among the other features of the July Century include: the fourth instalment of "The Leatherstocking" by William Dean Howells; serial poems by Vale Young Rice, Margaret Wildemere, Ruth Comfort Mitchell, and Harold Kellock; "The French Peasants of St. Pierre and Miquelon," a series of photographs by Editor S. Watson; "An Archaeological Footnote," by Simeon Strunsky; "In Lighter Vein," "Current Comment," etc., etc.

North American Review. George Harney, writing in the July issue of the North American Review, discusses the national conventions with his customary acuteness and independence. For the whole he says: "The Democratic convention shone brightly in comparison with that of the Republicans at Chicago. 'We are glad,' he says, 'that, unlike Senator James A. O'Gorman, Senator Oscar W. Underwood, Speaker Champ Clark, Colonel Henry Watterson, the Honorable Samuel Untermyer, James B. Reagan and others too few to mention, we went to St. Louis.'"

Colonel Harney's comment on the presidential candidates is that "neither is a superman, or is likely to become a popular hero," but each "unquestionably personifies the best that his party has to offer; in addition, each is positively the strongest candidate they could have named."

July Architectural Record. The notable progress in American architecture during the last 25 years is reviewed in the July Architectural Record by A. D. F. Hamlin, professor of architecture in Columbia university.

Melting Pot Stuff. Monroe Goldstein asked Judge Saxton to go down to the Hibernian bank and identify him yesterday, and the judge said he was a little superstitious about names, but he'd go anyway.

May Is Wasted. Much hay has been going to waste owing to the wet weather but there isn't anything that can be done that we can see so we say nothing about it.

Music and Theatrical Note. Bill Pangle, who used to play the snare drum in Parsons' orchestra, has gone into the movies.

The Last Heard of The Alibi's Mexican War Correspondent He Was Chasing Free Lunch Rumors in San Diego.

Vol. 7. SATURDAY EVENING ALIBI. Rex Lammiman, Ed. and Pub. July 8, 1916.

EDITORIAL

IS MARS INHABITED? This question, which thinking people have no time to worry about, is one that has long puzzled the world of science. As for this paper we wish to call attention to it at this time, just as the big N. Y. and Chicago dailies do when there are other things which the public is really interested but on which they do not wish to take a stand. We have no way of knowing whether Mars is inhabited or not, but the question has its uses to those who must have something that doesn't matter to talk about. This Alibi takes sides in this controversy and will print no letters pro or con.

However, in connection therewith, in accordance with usual policy of staying conservatively aloof from saying things that might lead to controversy, The Alibi today presents the following facts: June bugs are descendants of lobsters.

The tower of Babel was taller than the Woolworth building, but constructed for the same purpose.

That's W. K. Progressive leader, Ralph E. Williams, has returned from New York where he is reported to have had a dish of ice cream with Mr. Justice Hughes. It is also reported that many W. K. Progressives like Boies Penrose, Murray Crane and Ormsby McHarg are overjoyed that Ralph has become a Progressive.

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TOWN TALES

Fred Drake became a father yesterday at 43. This paper congratulates the above citizen on the facts as set forth above.

Frank Berry, dep. U. S. marshal, says he simply must take a vacation soon because he is so tired of resting.

It is reported that Arthur Reinhard, 800 East Thirtieth street, intends to soon migrate to Mexico to live in a Villa. The story, however, may be an exaggeration, and we don't vouch for its mendacity.

Lee Maple lost two \$50 tires off his high-power, 10 cylinder Chrysler on the morning of the Fourth, and seeing an ad next day of somebody going a pair to Mexico, took out \$2.43 worth of gasoline getting out to Lents, to find the tires were made for Ford.

Albert Reesley of Rose City Park takes the cat at 4:30 and Saurly Road every morning at 8 o'clock and if he doesn't see the other people at the conductor who's the matter he'll sue for \$1000.

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SATURDAY EVE ALIBI

OUR OWN SOCIETY MOVIE. Fred Smith, who runs the Columbia and needs a haircut, says he's getting tired of people calling him up and asking if Joe Malley's colored jacket is in there. Who is this Joe Malley anyway. Ed says, and what minstrel troupe was he with?



The actors above are seen waiting for a train at a suburban station, with W. A. Van Scoy standing in the auto by the movie machine thinking: Ford Turpley is under the platform, changing his make-up. The reason they don't use the machine is because of having no gasoline.

Bome vs. Now. Hon. P. Myers, who is a popular postmaster, made a patriotic pro-Wilson speech at Clatskanie on Johnny Coulter's platform. He pointed out the automobile for every 41 people in the U. S. Yes, Kerrel Muller says, but look at ancient Rome, where there never were so many chariots as just before the emperors went to smash.

Ralph Is Back. That's W. K. Progressive leader, Ralph E. Williams, has returned from New York where he is reported to have had a dish of ice cream with Mr. Justice Hughes. It is also reported that many W. K. Progressives like Boies Penrose, Murray Crane and Ormsby McHarg are overjoyed that Ralph has become a Progressive.

Wants to Lift Johnny. Ralph Kingsley, who lives on Floral ave. in Laurelhurst, read in a paper that Jim Jeffers had been taken out of jail and came down town trying to find Johnny to see if he would let him try it.

Stern of the Times. Young Phil Jackson got back last wk. from further education in the east and went right to work.

thing, which isn't strictly true.

Clarence Reames, U. S. dist. atty., is down at S. F. trying to convince one of those California jurists that it's against the law to do wrong.

Dr. Emerson, the musical dentist, went to the hospital to have his teeth taken out and the doctors took them out and went right ahead and put in his appearance, thus saving him future trouble and expense.

Leslie Scott is back from S. California with a high degree of conviction that he is so far as he could see there is no abatement in the California idea that the principal purpose of money is to be spent in that state.

He said it was all right to print his picture, but please not to use his name.

POET'S CORNER

Our Plain Duty. By C. T. Hoge. Duty calls in Mexico, where the whiskered cacti grow. What is that duty? I don't know.

Shall we fight? Is it right? Should we, like the bulldog, bite? Right or wrong, weak or strong, short or long, sob Trump or gong?

I can't tell—shot and shell, can't or knell, heaven or hell. But this is plain as plain things go, simple tis as sheeting snow. Obvious to all who know—Duty calls in Mexico.

Fred Makes Clean-Up. Fred Smith, of Ore. City, who shuffles mall between this city and Ashland, where Kansas named street among the taxpayer's rocks and the litha water gushed forth, took nearly all the prizes in a fisherman's contest this week including a gold medal which he didn't need. The mfg. of gold medals is one of our most useless industries, like putting discontinued ships inside of bottles.

Ed Wants to Know. Ed Myrick, who runs the Columbia and needs a haircut, says he's getting tired of people calling him up and asking if Joe Malley's colored jacket is in there. Who is this Joe Malley anyway. Ed says, and what minstrel troupe was he with?

Yes, Why? Because the wrestling instructor at the Multnomah club is going to take Tommy Frazier's place and teach boxing, Jim Kelly, one of Tommy's pupils, wants to know why the swimming instructor doesn't teach music.

Bad News. Dean Collins, the W. K. Journalist, says he's getting tired of O. M. Plummer, who was formerly interested in sweet peas, putting discontinued ships inside of bottles.

Ev. Denies Adam. Ev. Johnson, former umbrella salesman, used to live in Pendleton, who says he knew everybody there and so far as he knows there never was such a man as Adam Ruppe living there.

Melting Pot Stuff. Monroe Goldstein asked Judge Saxton to go down to the Hibernian bank and identify him yesterday, and the judge said he was a little superstitious about names, but he'd go anyway.

May Is Wasted. Much hay has been going to waste owing to the wet weather but there isn't anything that can be done that we can see so we say nothing about it.

Music and Theatrical Note. Bill Pangle, who used to play the snare drum in Parsons' orchestra, has gone into the movies.

Call for Mr. Clyde. What has become of Ralph C. Clyde, who used to have his name in all the papers?

AMERICAN WRITES OF KITCHENER'S "MOB"

James Norman Hall Saw Service in the Field and Gained Promotion.

Kitchener's Mob.—By James Norman Hall. The adventures of an American in the British Army. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston. \$1.25 net.

Mr. Hall, one of the first Americans to enlist in Kitchener's army, saw service in the Ypres section, participated in the battle of Loos, and had received his commission as second lieutenant in the army when he was obliged to return home.

It is related by the publishers that Mr. Hall's story is perhaps the first narrative of the actual experiences of a soldier at the front to appear absolutely unencensored.

Mr. Hall's tale is vivid and outspoken, his style being shown in the following bit covering a lively artillery action: "High explosive shells were now bursting all about the line, throwing tons of earth high in the air. The ground rocked beneath us. Great masses of earth and chalk were blown in on top of men seeking protection where there was none. I heard frantic cries for 'Dicks and shovel! Stretcher-bearers! Stretcher-bearers! This way, for God's sake!' The voices sounded as weak and futile as the spooking of rats in a thunderstorm. When the bombardment began, all off-duty men were ordered into the deepest of their own dug-outs, where they were really quite safe.

"But those English boys were no cowards. Orders or no orders, they came out to the rescue of their comrades. They worked without a thought of their own danger. I felt actually happy, for I was witnessing splendid heroic things. It was an experience which gave a man a new and unshakable faith in his fellows."

Finds Romance in New York Tenement

Father Bernard's Parish.—By Florence Olmsted. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. \$1.00 net.

A story of New York City by the author of "The Cloistered Romance," of recent popularity.

"Father Bernard's Parish" in locale is set on Fifth avenue, Broadway or even Wall street, but of Columbus avenue, the tenement district, where Father Bernard becomes one of the leading figures in a love affair of considerable action involving persons of three nationalities.

The tale develops a bit of the romance to be found, if sought, in the lives of the poorer classes of people mingling in a great city.

Leading Minds Tell Of P.-P. I. Exposition

"The Exposition in Retrospect" is the title of a volume of opinions of the leading minds of America on the value of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco last year.

Leading figures in politics, scientists, railroad men, and prominent club women have contributed articles touching upon the far-reaching effects and influence of the exposition.

The volume is artistic in print, make-up and binding. It is published by the exposition directors.

Public Library Notes. A copy of the new map of Oregon published by the Head company of this city, has just been added to the map collection of the Central Library. It is posted in the lobby, on the first floor.

The following magazines and newspapers have been added to the library: Dental Register, Westerman's Monatshefte (German), The Optimist (Portland).

O. A. C. Biennial Report Received. Receipt of the 1915-16 report of the board of regents of the Oregon Agricultural college is acknowledged. The volume contains the president's annual report, a general review of the college work for the two years, showing steady advancement, report of the registrar; report of the extension work; report of the treasurer and general information.

Advertisement for 'A STORY OF OREGON' by Anne Shannon Monroe, published by A. C. McClurg & Co. The ad features the title 'A STORY OF OREGON' in large letters, followed by 'HAPPY' and 'VALLEY'. Below this, it says 'A BIG, gripping story of a homesteading in the last of the virgin West. There is tragedy to touch the sympathies, comedy to raise a smile, romance to fire the imagination, but best of all there is the cheerful, battling, indomitable spirit of the Pioneer—the spirit of America.' At the bottom, it reads 'By ANNE SHANNON MONROE All Bookstores A. C. McCLURG & Co., PUBLISHERS'.