A fool uttereth all his mind; but a wise man keepeth it till afterwards.
—Proverb.

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

Stolen waters are sweet and bread eaten in secret is pleasant.
—Proverb.

PRESIDENT'S RECORD IS REVIEWED BY CREEL

Woodrow Wilson, a Leader, He Says, in Greatest Crisis Since 1860.

George Creel.

Wilson and the Issues, by George Creel. The Century company, New York city. 60 cents net.

A summing-up of the president's record as a constructive statesman in the fields of social, financial, and political reform, and in relation to such vital issues as the war, Mexico, preparedness, and national honor; with an analysis of his policies for the future and his position in the electoral campaign.

Mr. Creel points out that, with the possible exception of 1860, the presidential campaign of 1916 presents a group of problems of larger importance and more tremendous meaning than any other in our history. Among the bigotries of partisanship akin to treason and betrayal, it is the capacity of a people for self-government that is on trial. "Woodrow Wilson," says the author, "comes as a leader, as a nucleating force, as a clear rallying cry to the almost mystic passions that are peculiarly the dominant note of the day, bringing purpose and courage to the struggle for real democracy."

Wilson and Preparedness.

In his chapter on Wilson and preparedness, Mr. Creel writes:

"The Wilson administration found an army without air-craft, and an aviation service given over to mess and muddle. Today the army possesses three complete squadrons, each consisting of 12 biplanes with 160 horsepower motors, and the necessary auxiliary equipment of motor-trucks and travelling machine shops. Orders have also been placed for additional machines, the sum of $3,200,000 having been provided for the purpose. Civilian experts, selected by the naval consulting board, have been placed in the factories to aid in the work, to hurry it, and to see that specifications are followed. Aviation schools are being conducted for officers and enlisted men, and arrangement has also been made for the commissioning of expert aviators from civil life.

Other Results Big.

"By far and away the most effective feature of the Wilson preparedness program, however, is the great work that has for its object the mobilization of the industrial resources of the United States. Two truths have been made to stand clear by the European war; one that battles are lost by things, not men; the other that a fighting force is no stronger than the factories behind it. In the naval consulting board, formed by Secretary Daniels, President Wilson saw the big idea of industrial preparedness, and straightway wrote the request that brought 30,000 engineers into the work.

"Already an inventory is being made of the factories of the nation not only with respect to machinery, but also with respect to men. When this data is digested, the government will be possessed of full and absolutely accurate information as to the manufacture of munitions in case of war."

Who Is Creel?

George Creel has been described by Peter Clark Macfarlane as "an everyday American who has been able to keep faith with his belief that life need never be dull." He has made a record for himself not only as a progressive political journalist, but also as a practical political reformer. Born in Missouri, 1877, he began his newspaper career at 18 in Kansas City, and made a more than local reputation as an independent, non-partisan crusader against graft and crookedness in general. In 1909 he went to Denver as an editorial writer on the Post, where he fought valiantly on behalf of the popular cause against privilege, and finally found himself in the position of police commissioner, which enabled him to work with special effectiveness against the social evil, and in other reforms, his wife, Blanche Bates, the actress, frequently going on the platform and speaking with him.

On the day of his removal from office on charges brought by his political enemies, Judge Ben B. Lindsey wrote: "George Creel is one of the great souls. His remarkable abilities, with which he could have coined thousands, have ever been devoted to the triumph of democracy and the attainment of equal justice. His whole life is a record of sacrifice and devotion to the cause of humanity."

William Baxter in the Movies.

Booth Tarkington's novel, "Seventeen," is now being adapted for the movies. According to the official figures of the September "Bookman," "Seventeen" was far and away the best selling book of fiction for the month of July.

Fuel Shortage Expected.

Indications now point to a shortage in fuel for the winter. This should act as a strong reminder about YOUR fuel supply. You'll likely profit by ordering at once. Notice the list of fuel dealers published today under "Prepare for Winter."

AUTHORS' LEAGUE IS OPPOSED TO CENSORS

Attempted Suppression of Dreiser's Book "The Genius" Causes Protest.

The question of literary censorship has been brought before the Authors' league of America through the attempted suppression of Theodore Dreiser's book "The Genius," by the New York society for the suppression of vice. This body, self constituted, and supported by private contributions, has demanded not only that publication be suspended but that the plates and all existing copies be destroyed.

Although Mr. Dreiser is not a member of the league it acceded to the request of his publishers that he be permitted to present his case before the executive committee of that body.

It was the sense of the committee that "The Genius" was not subject to condemnation by the vice society, that it was neither "lewd, licentious, nor obscene," that the test applied in such cases was narrow and unfair and that unless modified it would prevent the sale of many classics and of much of the serious work which is now being offered, and that the Authors' league take such action as may be possible to prevent the suppression of the work complained of.

No Criticism Received.

Mr. Dreiser contended that in the 10 months the book had been out not a single criticism had been produced condemning it as "lewd and obscene" as the vice society alleges. "I look on this interference with myself or any other serious writer as an outrage," said Mr. Dreiser, "and I fear for the ultimate intelligence of America. A band of wasp-like censors has appeared and is attempting to put the quietus on our literature which is at last showing signs of breaking the bonds of Puritanism under which it has so long struggled in vain. Poe, Hawthorne, Whitman and Thoreau has each in turn been the butt and jibe of unintelligent persons until by now we are well nigh the laughing stock of the world. When will we lay aside the swaddling clothes forced on us by the antiquated theories of ignorant moralists and their uneducated followers, and stand up free thinking men and women?

"To me, this interference by the vice society with serious letters is the worst and most corrupting form of oppression conceivable to the human mind, plumbing as it does the depths of ignorance and intolerance and checking initiative and inspiration at its source. Life, if it is anything at all, is a thing to be observed, studied, interpreted. We do not know too much about it; in fact, as yet we know hardly anything of it. It is our great realm of discovery.

Artist Knows Life.

"The artist, if left to himself, may be safely trusted to observe, synchronise and articulate human knowledge in the most palatable and delightful form. There is no compulsion on anyone to read. One must pay to do so. Furthermore one must have taste and a brain and heart to understand. With all these safeguards and a double score of capable critics in every land to praise or blame, what real need is there for a censor, far less fitted than any of the working critics, to indulge his personal predilection and opposition, and to appeal to the courts if disagreed with.

"The publisher of Mr. Gilbert Cannon's latest novel, a work that probably has no greater defect than being intelligent and true, is warned before he brings it out that he will be prosecuted. Similarly Mr. Przybyszewski's 'Homo Sapiens' is at once seized and its publisher frightened into withdrawing it. This also was true of 'Hagar Revelly' as well as of the eminent August Forel's 'The Sexual Question.' A literary reign of terror is being attempted. Where will it end?"

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

"There are scientists who believe that perfected man may live five hundred years," says Mary F. Henderson, in her work on "The Aristocracy of Health." The various modes of attaining such a remote end are discussed from different angles in the following books now exhibited at the Public library in the case near the entrance to the circulation room:

Horace Fletcher's "New Glutton or Epicure" sets forth as one of the greatest aids to health his well known theory of "Fletcherizing," popularly called the "Chewing Fad" in America, but in England more elegantly designated as "Munching Parties."

By the "Reduction of Domestic Flies," Edward H. Ross sees a means of promoting life and health through elimination of fly-borne diseases.

"A Fleshless Diet," by Dr. J. L. Buttner, seems to its author the most rational means of preserving health; while Dr. E. H. Dewey, in his "No-Breakfast Plan and the Fasting Cure," sets forth revolutionary ideas for the betterment of both the sick and the well. "Landscape Gardening Upon the Human Face," he calls the working by natural means to produce "look" of health.

"Foods for the Fat," by Dr. York Davies; "Fear and Its Antidote," "The Care of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat," "The Public Milk Supply," "The Witchery of Sleep," "Housemaid's Knee" and "Writer's Cramp," "Massage Manipulations," "The Care of the Feet," "Tonsils and the Voice in Science, Surgery, Speech and Song," "The Bald-Headed Man," "Care of the Skin," "Conserving Eyesight," are further subjects and titles in the "health" cupboard.

A colored relief map of the Columbia highway country, presented by F. W. Baltes, of F. W. Baltes & Co., to the technical room of the Public library, is attracting much interest. Several new books of more than ordinary interest have been received.

Good roads yearbook, 1916, published by the American Highway association; Official American textile directory, 1915, compiled by the Textile World record; Brown's Directory of American Gas Companies, Gas Statistics, 1916.

This last work gives not only rating and statistics, but names of officers and much general information.

Lyle Farmer Kills Himself.

Lyle, Wash., Sept. 16.—Thomas Santery, a prominent farmer residing two miles west of town, committed suicide by hanging.

Another Story of Triangular League

The Unofficial Prefect, by A. T. Dudley. Third one of "Stories of the Triangular League." Lothrop, Lee & Shepard company, Boston. $1.25 net.

Trowbridge, Westcott and Newbury are three strong schools made up of the finest type of American youth. At Trowbridge, which needs a year of victory to keep it on even terms with the others, the outlook for athletic success is dubious.

The year is saved largely through the efforts of one student whose exceptional ability is for a time so hampered by his selfish way of looking at things that he is neither chosen "prefect" in the student government, nor at once given a place on the first eleven.

Unofficially, he accomplishes more for the school than his successful competitor, and by meeting his disappointment manfully, not only secures coveted athletic honors, but brings victory to his school, and, best of all, brings out his own true self.

SOLDIERING IS NOT ALL HONEY AND TEA, BUT THERE'S SOME FUN IN IT AT THAT

This blanket tossing act being staged at Clackamas mobilization camp by boys of the lately returned Third Oregon Infantry, is seemingly furnishing as much fun for the tossee as for the tossers. Let us hope that such was the actual case. At any rate tossing is good sport, and harmless, too, unless one happens to miss the blanket.

"Old Fashioned" Love In a New Story

At the Sign of the Three Birches, by Amy Brooks. Lothrop, Lee & Shepherd company, Boston. $1.25 net.

One kind of fiction to which every one likes to come back after the distraction of "novels with a purpose" and other extreme forms is the well-told, satisfying love story. Miss Brooks has found a scene for such a story in a rambling country mansion, once a colonial tavern, and still bearing its name, "The Three Birches," on its creaking sign.

Here the heroine must spend a certain time to meet the terms of the will of her eccentric godmother. This she does, attended by a faithful aunt, fortunately accustomed to country life. Description, character-study, humor, and exciting incidents hold the reader's interest until the happy close.

Freddy Payton New Type of Heroine

The Rising Tide, by Margaret Deland. Harper & Brothers, New York city. $1.35 net.

In "The Rising Tide," Freddy Payton is an interesting girl, certainly cut to no ready-made pattern heroine. She is convincingly and appealingly alive, and while her "modern" tendencies are portrayed as a natural revolt against the conventions of her cramped and "tidy-surrounded" home life, they yet betray that uncertainty of direction, though eagerly pursued, which mark a whole-hearted ambition whose end is not yet clearly realized.

Her occasional cigarette, smoked with a certain bravado, her camaraderie with men on a masculine basis, heedless of the proprieties, and indulging in a freedom and frankness of speech—all this and much else is not so much an assertion by Freddy of her emancipated position as it is a yielding to an irresistible desire to shock the staid and unassertive feminine minds about her.

"Freddy" seeks to solve the problem of employing her energies to the best advantage by going into the real estate business. But life does not so easily adapt itself to so ruthless an inversion of its customary activities as Freddy attempts. Gradually, as the story progresses, love insistently edges its way forward and becomes the center of things.

In love with Howard Maitland, and believing him equally in love with her, she sees no reason why she should not frankly tell him so. In short, she proposes to Howard—but is not accepted. Suddenly, and too late, she becomes aware that his real affections are placed elsewhere and that she has woefully misunderstood his loyal friendship and genuine admiration.

This is the first of several awakenings in Freddy's inner life, which in time bring about their several readjustments.

In the end she finds her happiness—though not where she has sought it—which is, perhaps, the supreme lesson that life has to teach.

Says Roads Must Be Wider and Stronger

Seattle Man Declares They Should Be Prepared for Constantly Increasing Loads Moved at Greater Speed.

Tacoma, Sept. 16.—(U. P.) — R. H. Thomson of Seattle told a joint session of the Washington Associations of County Commissioners and County Engineers Friday that builders of country roads must prepare for constantly increasing loads to be moved at constantly greater speed; that pavements must be made wider and must in a very short time provide sidewalks for pedestrians, separating them from the main roads by guards or railings, and also paths on which livestock can be moved safely.

"No permanent pavement should be constructed anywhere so as to produce a grade crossing with either steam or interurban railways and there should be no 'dead man's curves,'" he said.

The commissioners and engineers will remain in session the rest of the week.

Hoosierdom Plans to Celebrate Riley Day

Indianapolis, Sept. 16. — (U. P.) — Hoosierdom will celebrate Riley day, October 7—the birthday of the people's poet.

Governor Ralston's proclamation declaring the day was published Friday. That day being Saturday, the schools will observe the day October 6 and the churches will do their part on October 8.

'KEYS OF THE CITY' TALE OF BOY'S DREAMS

Manhattan and Its Life Is Background for Story by New Yorker.

Oscar Graeve.

The Keys of the City, by Oscar Graeve. The Century company, New York city. $1.35 net.

"The Keys of the City" tells the story of an imaginative boy and girl who grew up within sight of Manhattan. The boy dreams of the day when they will hand him the keys of the city over there. What happens to him as he grows into manhood, how far from his dream, now close to it, the men and women that weave across his life, the businesses that he enters and leaves, the temptations that arise in his path and what befalls the little girl chum of his childhood—that is the story the author tells.

Oscar Graeve was born on Long Island in 1884. Part of his childhood was passed in Europe. All the rest of his life he has lived in New York and it has always been a passion with him to study it in all its aspects. He has contributed a number of stories to the magazines.

"Debate With Death."

"Father Gilbney's Debate With Death" is the title of a pamphlet published by the Catholic Book and Church Supply company, of Portland.

The subject has to do with man's life and preparation for death; with his customary slighting of things spiritual so long as the bodily functions are normal, and with his plea of succor and forgiveness when sickness strikes him.

The subject is threshed out in a debate between "death" and the "poet," while the Good Father dreams.

Forthcoming Harper Publications.

Harper & Brothers announce that on September 14 they will publish the following new books: "Hollow Tree Nights and Days," by Albert Bigelow Paine; "How We Elected Lincoln," by A. J. Dittenhoefer; "The Trail of the Pearl," by Garrard Harris, and "Worth While People," by F. J. Gould.

REVENUE MEASURE IS FRANKLY INDORSED BY LEADING PROGRESSIVE

William Allen White Refers to the New Law as a "Revolutionary Step Forward."

New York, Sept. 16.—William Allen White, editor of the widely quoted Emporia Gazette, who recently declared in favor of the Adamson eight-hour law, as proposed by President Wilson, and enacted by congress, now heartily indorses the Democratic revenue measure.

Editorially, he refers to it as "a great progressive measure and a revolutionary step forward." He adds:

"There will be much buncomb from Republicans about this measure. The standpatters voted against it. But no Republican administration ever will dare to change the principle of the increased income tax, the inheritance tax and the tax on the consumers of luxuries and on the makers of munitions of war. The principle that government should be paid for in proportion as men enjoy the blessings of government and its protection is here to stay. It is a big vital progressive principle."

North Bend Editor Convicted of Libel

Frank B. Cameron Was Accused in Connection With Matter Connected With County Poor Farm.

Marshfield, Or., Sept. 16.—Frank B. Cameron, editor and publisher of the "Agitator," a weekly newspaper of North Bend, was Friday found guilty of criminal libel by a jury in the circuit court at Coquille.

It was alleged that matter he published regarding the steward of the county poor farm and conduct of that institution was of a libelous nature.

This is the third libel suit that has been tried in Coos county during the past few months with another suit pending. Cameron will be sentenced Monday.

Salvaged Wheat Is Sold for $73,155

Over 102,000 Bushels Saved From Warehouse at Adams, Burned Last Saturday, Goes to Pendleton Man.

Pendleton, Or., Sept. 16.—There were more than 102,000 bushels of wheat in the salvage from the warehouse fire at Adams Saturday, and this lot was Friday sold to H. W. Collins of this city for $73,155. He was one of a number of bidders. Insurance carried by farmers and salvage will put most of the farmers in the clear.

Tale Is This of Old New Orleans

Chloe Malone, by Fannie Heaslip Lea, author of "Jaconetta Stories." Little, Brown & Co., Boston. $1.35 net.

Her name was Chloe Malone; she lived in New Orleans, and she had all the vivacity and charm of the real old-family southern girl. She possessed youth, breeding and beauty; what, then, she said, did it matter if money were lacking—why shouldn't she marry a millionaire? According to her notion, she not only should—for the sake of her mother—but she could and would.

And then, on her way to her debut at the old French opera house, she met an adventure she had not counted on. Do you think that Chloe married the millionaire she met at the opera house later that evening, or did she choose the poor entomologist who aroused her mentality by his contempt for the fashionable butterfly she seemed doomed to be?

Fate, boll weevils and her French godmother decided that. It is a pleasing love story, with vivacious dialogue and charming characters, and the New Orleans background, the atmosphere of the old French aristocracy, adds much to the attractiveness of the tale.

Transfer Made to Evade Debt Alleged

Ben Rothschild Asks to Have Property in Mrs. Edward Schiller's Name Declared Liable for Indebtedness.

To evade, it is alleged, payment of an $18,000 tobacco bill Edward Schiller, formerly a Portland cigar manufacturer, had property which he used to obtain credit, deeded to his wife, Anna L. Schiller, according to allegations made by Ben Rothschild in a suit filed in circuit court yesterday afternoon.

It is alleged in the complaint that Schiller took large sums of money from his cigar business and invested it in a farm near Gresham, valued at $40,000, and in a home place in Irvington, and when he sold his business he settled up with all his creditors except the plaintiff.

A settlement was finally made but on an unsatisfactory basis, it is alleged, and in the present suit Mr. Rothschild asks to have the settlement cancelled and Mrs. Schiller be declared to be the trustee holding the farm and Irvington property in trust for her husband, subject to the debt of $18,072, and that a receiver be appointed.

Referee Appointed In De Saulles Case

Wife of Former Yale Football Star Mentions Two Women in Suit for Divorce—He Denies Charge.

New York, Sept. 16.—(I. N. S.)—Supreme Court Justice Guy has named Phoenix Ingraham as referee to hear testimony in the divorce action brought by Blanche de Saulles against John L. de Saulles. She names two unidentified women and he has filed a denial of the charges.

De Saulles, a former Yale football star, went to Chile after graduation. While there he met the daughter of the richest merchant in the country, followed her to Paris and there married her. He returned to New York to organize a league of college men to work for Wilson's election. President Wilson afterward appointed him minister to Uruguay, but he resigned without serving at that post.

Couldn't Find the Card He Needed

A pal of Ring W. Lardner, newspaper correspondent, editor and author of "You Know Me, Al" (busher baseball stories published in book form by the George H. Doran company), relates the following anecdote apropos of Lardner's interest in cards:

In company with a group of famous Yale athletes, Lardner was on his way from New Haven to New York and deep in a game of pinochle when the New Haven pulled off one of its characteristic wrecks. Amidst hissing steam, shattered glass and the cries of women and children, the athletes sought egress through the nearest windows.

After half an hour or more of strenuous work with the injured, the group assembled, only to find Lardner missing. Back they went to the Pullman, Bomeisler, the famous Yale end, muttering repeatedly, "Where, the devil, can he be? "Where, the devil, can he be?"

A voice suddenly answered from the innards of the Pullman, "Here I am, but I can't find the damned Jack of Diamonds!"

Veterans of Southern Oregon Hold Reunion

Twenty Have Passed Away Since Last Year's Gathering Held at Medford—Election of Officers Is Held.

Aashland, Or., Sept. 16.—Twenty places around the campfire are vacant which last year were occupiel. Twenty veterans of the Southern Oregon Veteran association have answered the last bugle call since the old soldiers gathered in Medford last year, but the 100 or more who remain are entering into the activities of the twentieth annual reunion which is being held in Ashland with enthusiasm undimmed by the thinning of the ranks. From all over Southern Oregon, Roseburg to Klamath Falls, the veterans have gathered in for another few days of reminiscences. One hundred and thirteen had registered up to yesterday noon and many more are arriving today.

William F. Byne has been honored by the gathering with election to the position of commander of the Southern Oregon division. James Mattingly is lieutenant-colonel, and John B. Renault, major. Mrs. A. C. Spencer of the Women's Relief Corps, members of which to the number of 125 are in attendance, was elected chaplain. Each community of the valley has been given a day on the program.

Tax Payment Short, Reports Treasurer

Road Fund "in Hole," but October Payments, Due Before October 6, May Relieve Situation.

Tax payments are considerably below normal. One of the results is that the county road fund is about $50,000 "in the hole," according to County Treasurer John M. Lewis. He said he thought the general fund of the county would hold out until the October tax payments, which are expected to relieve the situation.

All second half tax payments are due before October 6. On that date, if not paid, an interest charge of 1 per cent a month will be made against them. If not paid by November 6, an extra penalty of 5 per cent will be added.

The total tax roll for this year was $7,981,927. About $3,000,000 remains unpaid.

CITY WATER SYSTEM FOR JOHN DAY, OR., IS BEING CONTEMPLATED

Source of Supply Would Be Several Large Springs Three Miles Distant.

John Day, Or., Sept. 16.—A new municipal water system to cost approximately $10,000 is under contemplation at John Day. At the council meeting Tuesday evening the project was discussed and a committee appointed to gather facts and estimates to present to the council at a later meeting.

The source of supply for the new system would be several large springs at the head of Davis creek, some three miles north of town. They have been offered for $300.

The town is now inadequately supplied by a private system, and while there is sufficient water for domestic purposes, the town is practically without fire protection.

If the council deems it advisable to undertake the construction of the Davis creek project, the matter will be put up to the voters of the town at a special election this fall. Money for the project would be raised by a bond issue.

Light Rates Protested.

John Day, Or., Sept. 16.—A joint meeting of the town councils of John Day and Canyon City was held at the former place Tuesday night to determine on a plan of action to secure relief from what is considered to be the exorbitant rates charged for lights in those two towns by the Consolidated Electric Light company.

The result of the meeting was that Attorney Cattanach of Canyon City was instructed to prepare a petition to the state public service commission. The petition will be prepared this week and will be signed by the mayors and councils of both towns.

Picketing Injunction Sustained by Court

California Supreme Court Refuses Writ of Review to Union Man Sentenced to Serve Five Days.

San Francisco, Sept. 16.—(P. N. S.)—The stae supreme court on Friday denied a writ of review to A. O. Armstrong, union culinary picket, who was sentenced to five days in the county jail by Superior Judge Hunt last week for having violated Judge Hunt's injunction which enjoined the union men from picketing the Hof Brau cafe in Market street.

Five other contempt cases are awaiting the outcome of the supreme court's decision.

Judge Hunt has issued 36 injunctions, Judge Deasy 11 and Judge Crothers 11.

The attorneys for the union say they will carry the issue to the United States supreme court.

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BUELL, W. B., Rents and Insurance. Main 2975, A-3975. Room 605.

CHAMBERLAIN, DR. CHAS. T., M. D., Marshall 851, A-2463, 10th floor.

DALLAS DEVELOPMENT CO., FEDERAL TRUST CO., Mason Wittenberg, Manager. Marshall 800, A-1011. Room 314.

DAVIS, JAMES N., Lawyer. Main 2743. Room 601.

DAVIS, C. H. Jr., Timber Lands. Marshall 603, 11th floor.

DOWNS, ARTHUR K., Optician. Main 3033. Room 509.

DUGAN, W. W., Attorney. Main 2743. Room 601.

FISK TEACHERS' AGENCY, J. N. Elliott, Manager. Main 4335. Room 514.

HALL, C. M., Headquarters for pure bred livestock. Marshall 2066, Room 814.

HOWARD, H. W., M. D. Main 520. Room 907.

LOEDING, CHAS, M. D., Room 509. Main 6226.

LYTLE, E. E., Real Estate. Room 507.

McCAULEY, FRANK, M. D. Main 523, A-1371. Room 916.

McCOLLOCH, CLAUDE, Lawyer. Main 4993, A-3094. Room 601.

MONTGOMERY, DR. J. H., Physician and Surgeon. Main 523, A-1371. Room 910.

MYERS, DR. N. S., Osteopath. Marshall 1275. Room 807.

NELSON, ABRAHAM, Attorney. Main 1007. Room 601.

NELSON, DL. EMIL, Dentist. Main 3200, Room 909.

ORTMANN, D. W., Manufacturers' Agent, Railway Supplies. Marshall 903. 11th floor.

OCCIDENTAL LIFE INS. CO., Marshall 1759. Room 609.

PHIPPS & EUBANKS, Attorneys at Law, Marshall 590, A-1011, Room 314.

QUICK, R. R., Fire Insurance. Oregon Fire Relief Ass'n. Main 2975, A-2975. Room 609.

RUTHERFORD, F. B., Attorney. Marshall 2066. Room 814.

STERNBERG, DR. J. D., Physician and Surgeon. Main 523, A-1371. Room 916.

TISDALE, —. F. Marshall 603. 11th floor.

TROMMALD, DR. G. T., Physician and Surgeon. Main 576. Room 501.

WARREN CONSTRUCTION CO., Paving Contractors. Main 2760, A-4494. Seventh floor.

WEST, OSWALD, Lawyer. Main 4203, A-3034. Room 501.

WESTBROOK, HENRY S., Attorney at Law. Main 1007. Room 601.

WESTERN OPTICAL CO., Main 3066. A-3125. 2d Floor.

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