The term labor includes all human exertion, and hence human powers wether natural or acquired can never properly be classed capital.—Henry George.

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

Capital does supply, or advance wages, as is erroneously taught. Wages are that part of the produce of his labor, obtained by the laborer.—Henry George.

APER MAKER ES INTERESTING RY OF THE GAME

Seitz of the New York Reviews Personal iences in Work.

Don C. Seitz.

he Newspaper Trade.—By Don C. ive photographic illustrations. J. tt Company, Philadelphia. $1.25

journalist, always and for- nalist," said Rudyard Kip- Ir. Seitz, who has wiped his he old country office towel, as directed policy from the nctorum of a metropolitan s with him. has hammered his way newspaper game, and is a leader of the profession. resent business manager of ork World. ook, replete with informa- ecdote, Mr. Seitz lists many prove that the newspaper fers to the young man "an reater than any college or can afford; it puts them in with the great affairs of e; it makes them broad arouses an intellectual ac- inspired in any profession

ase of the game is pre- , reporting, editing, adver- ularization and mechanics. dedicates his book "to the Simeon Drake, Printer," e worked in his early days, backs up the statement of lagh that the job of news- the art of knowing when ng to break loose next and an there." hor knows newspaper lore s of the causes of the rise le fall of great papers in d America; the changes in er of American journalism; eriod, when they were the ls of Jefferson and Ham- second, when they repre- great personalities of Gree- Watterson, etc., and the great impersonalities pre- corporate opinion of the s no longer "Mr. K—— "The X—— Newspaper

so-called "Commercialized author says: "Men have the newspaper world who ught of business or money o felt they had a message or a cause to create, and nded great journals. Few ever began as calculating money and few would sur- s was their sole interest. y comes is the result, not y purpose, of good news- ng." , inventor of the Sunday s an interesting story of on of the "funny page," a whole prepared an en- and instructive book, for he game, those trying to d the laymen as well.

ave Porter Story for Boys

and His Double.—By Edward . Illustrated by Walter S. Rog- p, Lee & Shepard Company, Bos- net.

he twelfth volume of the er Series," popular stories

ld, complete in itself as are volumes, the same charac- tive, Dave busying himself with the untangling of a much importance to a close

is primarily for boys from 16 years of age.

Looks for Finds Birthday

rch of a Birthday.—By Lebbeus F. Volland & Co., Chicago. 75

quaint little narrative of th, foundling, whose search day is marked by success, ess such as he had never himself, and for others. is done into delicate book e Volland press, printers by t to their majesties—the

hor appeals to the calmer sensibilities of the reader; is one to smooth out the nd to make one glad of the little child.

ruggist ... mole Trokeys For Husky Throats

When Temperament Meets Big Love

The Nest-Builder, by Beatrice Forbes Robertson Hale, author of "What Women Want." Frederick A. Stokes company, New York City. $1.35 net.

The story of a love-match in which comes conflict between the artistic temperament and the home-making instinct.

Stefan Byrd, artist, meets Mary, a beautiful English girl, on board ship. To him she is an inspiration, a creature of wings and flame. To her, unconsciously, he appeals as the answer to her unvoiced longing for a home and children.

After marriage her nest absorbs her. "Mary'," Stefan cries, "Your wings are gone." Her idea of life is: "To have a person and work that you love, and then to build—both of you a place, a position; to have friends,—and be a part of the community—so that your children—the immortal part of you—grow up in a more enriching atmosphere."

The struggle of temperaments is developed with sympathy for both. The dramatic interest of the story grows tenser as Stefan, chafing under hated domesticity, comes more under the influence of Felicity Berber, a brilliant woman of exotic charm, and finds in her the stimulation of beauty and mystery that he craves.

Things work out, of course, as they do in life as in story books, sometimes satisfactory and sometimes not, but always more or less entertaining.

Grants Pass Wants County Library

Grants Pass, Or., Oct. 21.—Petitions are being circulated in Josephine county asking the county court to establish by resolution a free county library. It is proposed that the cost of maintenance shall be met by a fourth-mill tax levy for the county. If the county court acts favorably on the petitions, the present Grants Pass free public library will be consolidated with the new county library.

The system of financing the free county library, which the petitioners request shall be adopted in Josephine county, has been tried and found satisfactory in some other states.

Five Oregon counties already have free libraries organized under this plan, including Hood River, in which conditions are not dissimilar to those of Josephine county; California has 35, it is reported, with several other counties planning to adopt the same methods.

The cost to the average farmer of this county on the fourth-mill levy would be about 32 cents per annum.

Davis' Works in Edition.

A complete edition of the novels and stories of the late Richard Harding Davis has just been published by Charles Scribner's Sons. It is called the "Crossroads Edition," after the name of Mr. Davis's place in Westchester county, and into it are brought together for the first time all that succession of stories, from "Gallagher" of nearly 30 years ago to those of the present war, as well as novels and longer stories—"Soldiers of Fortune," "Captain Macklin," "Princess Aline," "The King's Jackal," and "The White Mice."

The edition is sold by the subscription method. It was prepared according to plans often discussed with Mr. Davis.

The Daredevil in New Edition.

"The Daredevil," by Marie Thompson Daviess, who wrote "The Melting of Molly," has been issued by the publishers, Reily & Britton company, in a new edition, with a jacket and frontispiece in color by Joseph Pierre Nuyttens.

THE HELL BOX

Know of one man who missed the Hellbox last week. Least he said he missed it, which tickled us just as much.

Some Strength, All Right.

Dr. Duff, says the Fossil Journal, declares a man ought to be in his prime at the age of 75 or 80, and to prove his assertion submits the following item from his old home paper, the Jonesville (Va.) Star: "James Pennington on last Friday made 225 barrel staves. Mr. Pennington is 97 years old. How is this for strength."

Very Good, Eddie.

Edison Marshall is the latest purchaser of a Ford car.—Medford Sun.

Please, History, Repeat.

One old timer says that in 1890 the dry fall weather lasted until the last of January. —Cherryville Correspondent in Oregon City Courier.

The Wheelbarrow, Si!

Sunday evening while unharnessing his team of mules, G. C. Blayden was slightly injured when one of them kicked, striking him on the hip. Mr. Blayden is able to be about with the use of a cane. "And her name was Maud."—Boardman Item in Heppner Gazette.

It's usually hard to distinguish between a nut and a genius.

The Road to Fame.

William Dean Howells was talking at his cottage at Kittery Point, Maine, about a writer who, after a good beginning, had degenerated into a producer of trash.

"I suppose," said Mr. Howells, "he got discouraged with the moderate sale of his good work, and now hopes to sell his poor work abundantly."

"The road to fame," he said, "is crowded with men who, discouraged, are hurrying back."

Just saw a "flivver" with a golden coat-of-arms on the door.

Society Note.

Johnnie Nelson was able to visit the tonsorial parlors this week. He has had a long siege of pneumonia, but will soon be able to meet his friends at the old stand.—Independence (Ore.) Monitor.

Birth Control?

"Portland Fights Baby Epidemic" is a headline in the Medford Sun.

Because Its So Windy.

The assurance comes to us from Chicago that we should be gay and light of heart, for the food prices are to go still higher, and the worst is yet to come. Have you noticed that when we get cheerful and encouraging news like that it nearly always comes out of Chicago?—Dallas (Ore.) Observer.

Good night.

Writers More or Less Known

At the left is Irvin S. Cobb, reporter and short story artist, who has admitted publicly that he is writing against time to garner what shekels he may before the "dear public" gets tired of him. It is currently talked in some literary circles, too, that Mr. Cobb is already losing his punch.

In the middle is Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N., author of "The Navy as a Fighting Machine," published October 14, by Charles Scribner's Sons.

At the right, Ernest Peixotto, (photo copyright by Underwood & Underwood), artist, and author of "Our Hispanic Southwest" (Scribners).

First of Holiday Books Is Here

Yule-Tide in Many Lands, by Mary P. Pringle and Clara A. Uranno. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard company, Boston. $1.00 net.

Miss Pringle is reference librarian of the Minnesota public library commission, so in this volume the varying forms of Christmas observance at different times and in different lands are entertainingly shown by one trained in choosing and presenting the best to younger readers. The symbolism, good cheer and sentiment of the grandest of holidays are shown as they appeal in similar fashion to those whose lives seem so widely diverse.

The first chapter tells of the Yule-Tide of the Ancients, and the eight succeeding chapters deal respectively with the observance of Christmas and New Year's, making up the time of "Yule," or the turning of the sun, in England, Germany, Scandinavia, Russia, France, Italy, Spain and America.

Defends Mexican Policy.

In his little book, "Wilson and the Issues," George Creel comes strongly to the defense of the president's policy in many fields, one of them being the Mexican situation. Wilson's declarations alone, of all the voices we hear, says Mr. Creel, bear any relation to the governing principles of American life.

"From first to last," he says, "the president has affirmed his belief in democracy not alone in the United States, but for all other nations harboring the aspiration.

He stands on the conviction that a country has the right to live its independent life; he has not failed to remember that America came to self-government through years of blood and revolution; as far as lies in his power he has stood firm against the 'strong man' theory by which the forces of reaction are trying to restore dictatorship in Mexico."

Playmaking at Harvard.

One of the most enthusiastic students of the drama at the Harvard summer school the past summer was Miriam Elberta Hubbard, the daughter of Elbert Hubbard. Playmaking is becoming one of the most popular branches in the English department of the modern college.

SHORT STORY WRITER ISSUES NEW VOLUME

Fannie Hurst.

"Every Soul Hath Its Song," a new book by Fannie Hurst, is published this week by the Harpers. The volume contains the stories by the author, who has been called the successor of O. Henry. Some of these are sympathetic tales of Jewish life with its contrast of poverty and prosperity.

Other stories are "T.B."—a department clerk girl who stopped in time; "Summer Resources"—a business woman who outwitted a keen business man, and "The Nth Commandment"—a young wife willing to have her motives misunderstood if she could only win enough money for her ill husband.

"Every Soul Hath Its Song," is Miss Hurst's second book, "Just Around the Corner" being the title of the earlier one.

PUBLIC LIBRARY IS A RESOURCE FOR USE OF THE BODY POLITIC

Works of Special Significance Because of Campaign Have Been Collected

"Why should we indiscriminately hate those who seek office?" inquired Grover Cleveland in his "Independence of the Executive," a book of renewed interest at this time.

"Popular will cannot get itself executed through an irresponsible executive, for that is simple autocracy," is the statement of Elihu Root in his "Experiments in Government and the Essentials of the Constitution."

"The most incisive comment on politics today is indifference" is the contention of Walter Lippmann, one of the editors of the New Republic in his "Preface to Politics." He continues, "Often it is unexpressed, often as not the artist or scientist will join in a political movement. But in the depths of his soul there is, I suspect, some feeling which says to the politician, 'Why so hot, my little sir?'"

"Our Presidents — How We Make Them," by McClure; "American Politics," by Johnson; "How the People Rule," by Hoxie; "Cause of Business Depressions," by Bilgram; and "Short Ballot Principles," by Childs, are a few books on the subjects of current import, collected in the case near the door of the circulation room at the Central library.

For the Scouts.

In the intermediate section of the circulation department books on the various phases of scouting are set forth: Making brush camps, Indian signs and blazes, woodcraft, sail drilling on training ships, camp cookery, "first aid," knotting and splicing, tracking and stalking, and a hundred other acts contained in the words "camping" and "scouting" for boys.

The extension courses of Reed college and the University of Oregon have created an unprecedented demand for books in the subjects discussed, some of which are: "The Life of the Caveman," "Astronomy," "Contemporary Drama," "Short Story Writing," "Hebbel in His Dramas," "Modern English Prose Writers," and "Problems of Real Estate Development," "Music," and "Architecture."

Dr. Foster to Lecture.

"Ralph Waldo Emerson: The Call to Moral Heroism," will be the subject of Dr. Foster's lecture to be given at the North Portland branch library, 190 E. Killingsworth avenue, on Tuesday evening, October 24.

Robert H. Strong will give the third lecture in the course on "Problems of Real Estate Development and Management" in room H of the Central library on Monday evening, October 23 at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "What Constitutes Commercial and Structural Value in Buildings."

"Hiking," by Frank Branch Riley, and "Camping," by A. G. Tindolph, will be the two subjects presented in library hall on Wednesday evening, October 25, in the course on Boy scouts and scouting.

Thursday evening, October 26, Jasper Jacob Stahl will speak on "Pantragism—a Theory of the Tragic," in room H of the Central library.

Dr. Rebec of the University of Oregon will meet his class in Present Day Philosophical Thought, in room A of the Central library on Friday evening, October 27, at 8 o'clock.

Classes in Free Hand Drawing and Graphic Statics are meeting with Mr. Dosch and Mr. Adams of the University of Oregon in the north gallery of the library weekly.

Mrs. Mable Holmes Parsons of the University of Oregon will meet her class in Drama Saturday evening, October 28, at 7:45 in room H.

Verna Lampman Granted Divorce.

Oregon City, Or., Oct. 21. — Verna Lampman was granted a divorce Friday from Rex Lampman, a newspaperman formerly working in Portland, by Circuit Judge Campbell. In addition to the divorce, Mrs. Lampman was given the custody of three minor children.

When writing or calling on advertisers, please mention The Journal. (Adv.)

Story of Uncle Sam As a Detective

Uncle Sam, Detective, by William Atherton DuPuy, author of "Uncle Sam, Wonder Worker," "Uncle Sam's Modern Miracles," etc. Frederick A. Stokes company, New York City. $1.25 net.

A history of the near-inner workings of the United States department of secret service, as told by a well known writer on things at the capitol, who has been permitted special courtesies during his investigations.

It is shown that it was only six years ago that the federal department of justice started building up this service which now handles some of the nation's biggest problems—cases that bear closely on the relations between nations, that involve millions of dollars in attempted smuggling frauds, and many other affairs of like magnitude.

There is thrill and mystery in it, too.

What's in a Name?

From the Christian Science Monitor.

Of all the many controversies regarding Shakespeare, perhaps the most futile in that which has been carried on concerning the spelling of the great poet's name.

Shakespeare himself was apparently uncertain, and evidently quite indifferent on the matter. In his will he spells his name both "Shakspere" and "Shakespeare," while in the council book of Stratford-on-Avon, where his father's name occurs 66 times, it is spelled in no fewer than 16 different ways, the commonest being one which has never been generally adopted—namely, "Shaxpeare."

The commonly accepted spelling today is "Shakespeare," though Professor Dowden always maintained that it should be "Shakspere," and so spells it in his famous book, "Shakspere, His Mind and Art."

BLACKBEARD'S ISLAND A STORY FOR BOYS

Rupert S. Holland.

Blackbeard's Island.—By Rupert Sargent Holland. Five illustrations, by Will Thompson. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. $1.25 net.

By chance in an old curio shop in a back street of Charleston two southern boys and one northern one stumble upon an interesting old leather box. Something told them they had better buy it, as it would probably make a good deposit box for the papers of their boy scout troop. It was ancient and mysterious looking, and what was their surprise when upon opening it they found under a fake bottom an old parchment map.

The map leads the boys out to one of the sea isles off the coast where after a period of splendid camping experiences they found in the bottom of a creek a heavy iron chest. Before they had succeeded in securing the chest a great storm came up. One of those terrific hurricanes of the southern seas—sweeping all before it.

In the excitement the chest is stolen by an old pirate, is recovered after an exciting chase, and there is much excitement throughout. It turns out that part of the money found in the chest had been stolen in the early days from the family of an old lady, friend of the boys, and the Scouts return the treasure to her and all ends happily.

New Rhymes for Kindly Children

Rhymes for Kindly Children.—By Fairmont Snyder. Illustrated in color, by John A. Gruelle. P. F. Volland & Company, Chicago.

This is another one of the Volland company's books of literary and artistic merit. The "Rhymes" are somewhat modernized types of "Mother Goose," each one having a message of love, kindness and admonition for the little folks.

"We have not enough heart culture taught in our schools," says Mrs. Snyder, "and head culture without the guidance of the heart will assuredly develop the inhumanity of man. The seed of kindness should be planted in the mind of every child. Life may bring in many strange influences along the way, but, somehow, you know and I know, that the thoughts given to us in early childhood are never quite forgotten. The principles of right and honesty that you learned at your mother's knee generally remain with you and unconsciously mould your character.

"I have discovered that there are not many homes where humaneness and consideration for the helpless are taught, and I have felt that there was a need for something which should arouse children to think, even as they played or recited their little nursery rhymes."

IN THE NEW MAGAZINES

Popular Mechanics for November.

Both in picture and story the November Popular Mechanics Magazine offers many unusual features. It is interesting to note the many new and ingenious devices constantly being called forth by the European war or by the widespread demand for military preparedness. A number of these are described in the November magazine. Easily first in popular interest are the British "tank cars," adaptations of American caterpillar and alligator tractors. In "Tank Cars Smash German Lines," John Anson Ford writes of this new war engine, which is credited with many remarkable feats. Several fine illustrations accompany the article. A double-decked motorcycle ambulance which carries two stretchers; a gyroscopically stabilized telescope intended as an aid in making aerial observations; a device which adds to a rifle's magazine capacity; a new army gun mounted on railway car; the United States army's new hospital train, and a new type of kite balloon are also described.

November American Magazine.

Charles M. Schwab, the Bethlehem steel man, has written a stimulating and inspiring article for the November issue called "Succeeding With What You Have." In it he gives you the angle from which the boss looks at his men.

A new department called "Getting Ahead" is started and the public is invited to ask questions about how to advance in the business world. The most helpful questions will be answered in the pages of the magazine.

There are several other good articles, one of the best being "Weather and Business," which tells how the elements affect business. "Public Health" is discussed by Dr. Richard C. Cabot; "$5000 Worth of Experience" is written by a man who feels he has earned that amount through mistakes; and the theatrical article deals with famous mimics. The state article is about "Ohio," and was written by Brand Whitlock, United States Minister to Belgium.

The fiction includes the second installment of "Cinderella Jane;" "Broken Ribs," by Olive Higgins Prouty; and stories by John Taintor Foote, Jack Lait, and Ralph Stuart.

The Interesting People department is excellent this month as is the Habit department. There are the usual contributions to The Family Money.

"The Leatherwood God."

"The Leatherwood God," the new William Dean Howells novel, announced for immediate publication by The Century company, is a reminiscence of the famous author's own childhood, or rather of the environment of his childhood, for the occurrences described in the book actually took place in that frontier region of Ohio where he himself grew up. The history of the book itself is an interesting one.

Mr. Howells had the story from his father, who had known the Leatherwood "god" himself, and he set about writing it in his early youth. Other things, however, intervened, and he laid it aside.

Years later Mr. Howells told the story to George Parsons Lathrop, Hawthorne's son-in-law. "Give me that plot," said Lathrop, and Mr. Howells agreed that he might use it. He confesses that he often regretted the gift; and when, in 1898, Lathrop died without having made use of the idea, Mr. Howells set to work in earnest to work it out himself.

He has been adding to it from time to time through all the intervening years; and in a sense the task has accompanied him throughout the whole fifty-odd years of his literary life.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

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

General Works.

Joline—Rambles in Autograph Land. 1913.

Biography.

Dimock—Wall Street and the Wilds. 1915.

Dostoevsky—Dostoevsky, His Life and Literary Activty, by E. A. Solovev. 1916.

Fyvie — Noble Dames and Notable Men of the Georgian Era. 1910.

Description and Travel.

Scully—Lodges in the Wilderness. 1915.

Fiction.

Paine—J. Archibald McKackney.

Streuvels, pseud.—Path of Life.

Fine Arts.

Bumpus—Guide to Gothic Architecture. 1914.

Burberry—Amateur Orchid Cultivators' Guide Book. 1915.

Ditson—Russian Piano Music.

Garden City company of California, Los Angeles—California Garden City Homes, MCMXV; a book of stock plans. c1915.

Hutton—Portraits in Plaster. 1894.

Perugini—Art of Ballet. 1915.

Rondelle—Foil and Sabre; a grammar of fencing. c1892.

History.

McCarthy—Five Years in Ireland, 1895-1900. 1903.

Nationalism and War in the Near East. 1915.

Sato—Some Historical Phases of Modern Japan. 1916.

Literature.

Bjornson—Three Dramas: The Editor, the Bankrupt, the King.

Hazlitt—Shakespeare, Himself and His Work. 1912.

Lewis & Hosic—Practical English for High Schools. c1916.

Macrae—National Humor; Scottish, English, Irish, Welsh, Cockney, Highland, American. 1916.

Mosher—Essentials of Effective Gesture. 1916.

Pancoast, ed. — English Prose and Verse From Beowulf to Stevenson. 1915.

Percy—Sappho in Levkas, and other poems. 1915.

Phelps—Advance of the English Novel. 1916.

Walsh—Pilgrim Kings, Greco and Goya, and other poems of Spain. 1915.

Religion.

Capen—Sociological Progress in Mission Lands. c1914.

Science.

Huntington—Civilization and Climate. 1915.

Sweetser—Some Trees and Shrubs of Oregon. 1916.

Sociology.

Barranco—Mexico; its educational problems—suggestions for their solution. 1915.

Bonger—Criminality and Economic Conditions. 1916.

Kelly—Teachers' Marks; their variability and standardization. 1914.

Macbrayne & Ramsay—One More Chance; an experiment in human salvage. c1916.

Rice, ed.—College and the Future. c1915.

Stevens—Question as a Measure of Efficiency in Instruction. 1912.

Useful Arts.

Allen — Vegetable Tests on Sandy Soil at Umatilla Experiment Farm. 1916.

Carleton—Small Grains. 1916.

Kearney—What Every Business Woman Should Know. c1916.

Marden—Selling Things. 1916.

Thearle—Naval Architecture. 1874.

Reference.

Davies—Six Centuries of Painting. 1914.

Dillmont—Album fur Kreuzstichstickerei. Ser. 1-3.

Hoffman—Mortality From Cancer Throughout the World. 1915.

Kleist—Feud of the Schroffensteins. (Poet lore. v. 27, p. 457-576).

Legacy of the Exposition. 1916.

Salaman—London, Past and Present. 1916.

Washington Irrigation Institute — Proceedings, 3d. 1916.

Women Charged With Larceny.

Irene Quint Hathtson was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of larceny from the person. The complainant was Charles Nelson, who alleges she stole $40 from him on August 22. She is held on $250 bail.

Care of Shut-Ins New Profession
Discovered Business on Beach

Miss Marian V. Lester, who while at Newport conceived the idea of caring for children while parents were away, and who has followed and extended unique pursuit until she has clientele that includes care of convalescent grown-ups and old folks and chaperoning young girls.

Photo Bushnell.

By Vella Winner.

A novel and useful profession that has to do with the home, child life, convalescents, shut-ins and elderly people has been evolved by Miss Marian V. Lester, who offers help along many lines, chief among which are: Care of children during the day time or in the evening, entertaining shut-ins, assisting out of town shoppers, reading to convalescents and chaperoning girls. Miss Lester was a successful kindergarten teacher in the east for several years. Seven years ago she came to Oregon, and it was while spending a summer at Newport that the accidental beginning was made in what is now a unique and very successful business.

"Agate Beach, near Newport, is, as you know, a Mecca for adults, who love to gather the beautiful agates; but the little short legs of the children get tired long before the hunt is over," said Miss Lester, in telling of the beginning of her work. "I saw the need of a playground in charge of a responsible person, where the little ones might be left while their mothers gathered agates to their hearts' content, and so I had a tent put up, sand piles arranged and other things to occupy the time and attention of the children. Immediately I was like 'the old woman who lived in the shoe,' for I truly had so many children I didn't know what to do. Then the mothers asked that I take care of the children while they went out in the evening to dances and other entertainments offered at coast resorts, and I did this, too. One mother who lives in a small town but comes to Portland quite frequently said she wished I would continue to care for children after I returned to Portland, because when she came to the city to shop she had no one to leave her children with except a maid in the hotel. I adopted her suggestion, caring for children in hotels and private homes when the mothers wanted to go out. From this came demands for the things you have already named.

"The business is comparatively new, and like all pioneering, it is a matter of educating the people; and so, of course, comes slowly. However, my knowledge of kindergarten work is of incalculable value. I entertain the children with little games, teach them songs, read to them and tell them stories, and if the weather is good, take them for a walk and to the parks and the library. I have always loved children, and they are usually happy and contented with me. Parents are always pleased to find someone who is responsible with whom they can leave their children. Last winter I was called to a local hotel to care for two small children for an evening while the parents went to the theatre. Later I received a letter from the mother asking me if I would go to their ranch in Hood River for several weeks during the summer. I said I would, and have just returned from a two months' stay in that home, during much of which time the parents were away.

"My work covers a field that runs from the care of colicky babies to very elderly people, and I enjoy it all," concluded Miss Lester.

Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden Supports President

Pendleton, Or., Oct. 21.—Declaring President Wilson a truer friend of the suffrage cause than Judge Hughes, Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden of Portland, who is attending the W. C. T. U. state convention here, Thursday addressed a large number of Pendleton women at the county library.

Mrs. Hidden strongly championed President Wilson, condemned the "Golden Special," and pointed out that the president had made a special trip to New Jersey to vote on the suffrage amendment, and had announced his position publicly.

As to congressional action on suffrage, Mrs. Hidden asserted that the national suffrage organization, through its officers, opposed any action in congress at the last session, as they considered the time not ripe, and did not wish the subject brought up there. The so-called Congressional union she branded as a partisan organization, and not really representing the suffrage movement at all.

Aside from touching upon the suffrage issue, Mrs. Hidden spoke eloquently of the great service President Wilson has rendered the country in keeping it free from war, at the same time upholding our international rights and dignity. She characterized him as a "great progressive president, richly entitled to reelection."

Cold-in-head

Relieved in one minute. Get complimentary can of Kondon's from your druggist. Or buy a 25 cent tube. If it doesn't do you $1 worth of good in a jiffy, you can get your 25 cents back from the druggist or from the Kondon Mfg. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Use some quick. For colds, catarrh, coughs, nasal headaches, etc. Be sure it's the kind that's been used for 25 years—and by 50 million Americans—

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

FERS Y ON TERMS ss Says pponent cape. D UP ... WORK ... EWTON ... ISTS ... BEST ORY ... NE REET Faultless hich ... ord ... ern ... TON ... RD OREGON ... C CO FISCHER ECOND