THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1917.



ice committee of the American Li- m with brary association-Judson T. Jen- Ka of them unpleasant to some Ka natures, but none of them denings. m grading, and the army is the m

Books for the Soldiers-Mary Frances Isom, librarian, Library Association of Portland.

way.

War service library week: announcements and plans-Charles H. Compton, reference librarian, Public library, Seattle, Wash. Poetry of the War-John Reding-

ton, acting librarian. University of -W I. Brewster trustee Library As-British Columbia, Vancouver, B. C. octation of Portland, Idiscussion led Technical Books for War Time Dey Mrs. R. K. Page, trustee Public li- he sees something that he doesn't see. mands-Anna K. Fossler, assistant in rary, Salem, Or.

charge of technical room, Portland library.

Third Session

ion of Portland. Tuesday morning, September 4, 9:30 Library publicity-Committee reo'clock (at Reed college), round tables, ort. Charles H, Compton, Seattle Pub-9.20 to 11 o'clock College and Reference Libraries-

Chairman, W. E. Henry, librarian University of Washington library, Seattle Wash. Public Libraries-Loan system prob

lems (registration, statistics, readers cards, fine). Discussion in charge of Flora M. Case, librarian, public library, Salem, Or School Libraries-Instruction in the

use of books in grades and high schools. Discussion led by Ruth Paxson, school library, Salem,

Special Libraries - Conference in charge of Mrs. C. L. B. Kelliher, municipal reference librarian, Portland of Portland.

General session, 11 o'clock:

library.

Teaching the use of books, pro-grams and plans-For elementary schools, Ruth Paxson, school librarian. Salem, Or ; for high schools, Helen Wilkinson, school librarian, Kalispell Mont: for colleges, W. E. Henry, Uni versity of Washington; for the "general public," Loa E. Balley, librarian, East Portland Branch library.

School libraries-Committee report. Harriet A, Wood, school librarian, Portland library.

Subscription books-Committee re port, E. Ruth Rockwood, reference librarian, Portland library ...

Fourth Session

Tuesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock (at Public library) Session for library trustees:

Financing the public library-Judson T. Jennings, Seattle Public library.

ic library. There will be ample time for discusion of these topics and for formulaion of the policy of the association in egard to library budgets and laws,

Election of officers. Instruction in mending and repairng books will be given at the close of the Tuesday afternoon session,

ficiency

the set of the

Fifth Session, Tuesday Evening

m reliance, cleanliness and ef-

County libraries-Committee report

Mary Frances Isom, Library Associa

State conferences, 7.30 to 8 o'clock, General meeting, 8 o'clock. A talk about books-Richard W Montague, trustee Library Association

Notes on the historical literature of he Pacific Northwest-Charles W. Smith, associate librarian, University Washington library, Seattle. Librarians and inspiration-Mrs. Ida Kidder, librarian Oregon Agricultural ollege, Corvallis. Inspiration in war literature-Ethel War Inside Myself' is the story of

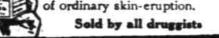
Portland library.

'Some Recent Poetry,"

Journal Book Page on Sunday

Beginning next Sunday, August 26. the Book page will be published in the Sunday Journal instead of in A model library, law, city and county the Saturday issue as heretofore.

the *tested* treatment If you want to experiment on your skin, Sears. there are plenty of treatments to experiment with. But if you want something the value of which has been proven by years and years of successful use, if you want a treatment that doctors prescribe constantly, that you know contains nothing harsh or injurious, you will find it in Resinol Ointment, aided by Resinol Soap. It usually stops itching instantly, and rarely fails to clear away all trace



variegated details, many

Above-Soldiers placing camouflage "troops" to deceive the enemy. Below-America's first camouinest school in the world for Ma flage "Yankee" 🖿 teaching a boy courage, self- 🛤

One of the interesting by develop-jers carry a dummy smokestack to hide marched to new positions. To fool their identity, submarines carry fake enemy airmon, canvas stretched like a ents of the world war is the art of periscopes etc camouflage," wherein artists excel. canopy over a roadway is painted to Getting down to the finer points of amouflage is accomplished in a vari-

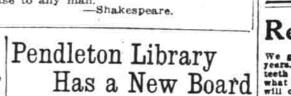
blend with the surrounding field, while the game, and this is where the artists ty of ways, the general idea being to soldiers march beneath it, or it is come in, waves and foam are painted painted to represent a road over which deceive the enemy-to make him think on a warship to deceive the enemy the enemy will keep lookout for troops as to the ship's waterline, and the while the troops march elsewhere. And so on. Camouflage is really or to make him see something he 'tank" is so painted that at a comparatively short distance it merges laying an important part in strategy It is a trick in which nature excels, with the landscape and is hard to dis-

the wily oppossum and the chameleon f campaigning, and the United States inguish and its coat of changeable hue being army war department has so recog-"Battleship Gray" Gets Same Result nized it as to put artists at the large probably the best known examples. The The French and English have even marking on the wings of a butterfly. raining camps to teach the art, and gone so far as to stretch canvas uppainters and decorators are enlisting the shaping of insects like leaves, the coloring of the sage hen to blend with right to a height of several feet, and in special camouflage branches of the the sagebrush, are but a few of the to paint trees, shrubbery and land-service.

The illustrations above show troops natural demonstrations of the prin- scape on it, so that to the enemy it will look like the edge of a woods. placing "dummy" soldiers in position Behind this curtain, then, like stage to draw enemy fire, and a camou-In warfare, thrusting above a trench Behind this curtain, then, like stage a helmet stuck on a bayonet to draw hands passing behind the back drop flaged "Yankee" as he might look to enemy fire is a crude example. Raid- on a stage, thousands of trocps have the uns.

TAKE A TIP FROM SHAKESPEARE

Give thy thoughts no tongue, Nor any unproportion'd thought his act, He thou familiar, but by no means vulgar. The friends thou hast, and their adoption tried, Grapple them to thy soul with hooks of steel; But do not dull thy paim with entertainment Of each new hatch'd, unfledg'd comrade. Beware Of entrance to a quarrel; but, being in, Bear it, that the opposer may beware of thee, Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice; Take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgment. Costly thy habit, as thy purse can buy, But not expressed in fancy; rich, not gaudy; For the apparel oft proclaims the man; And they in France of the best rank and station, Are most select and generous, chief in that. Neither a borrower, nor a lender be; For loan oft loses both itself and friend; And borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry, And this above all—To thine own self be true; And it must follow, as the night the day, And it must follow, as the man the man. Thou canst not then be false to any man. —Shakespeare.



Mrs. Kenneth G. McRae and Mrs. C . Rude have been appointed by Mayor Best as members of the Pendleton library board to succed Mrs. G. M.

Rice and Mrs. C. F. Colesworthy, who resigned several months ago. These Open Evenings Until 10. will probably be the mayor's last ap-

pointments, inasmuch as he expects to They carry strength and be called soon as a member of the medical reserve corps. The terms of three other members, Mrs. Lina H

Sturgis, Mrs. James A. Fee and D. D. Zoological Bulletins on File Phelps, expire September 1. Anyone who is intersted in the sub-

ject of zoology, will be interested to learn that the Municipal Reference litions which had made that state albrary, 312 city hall, has on file a set most a model in knowing what and of bound volumes of the bulletins of how to do and in being ready to do it the New York Zoological society. This

> Gets Into Advertising Game Robert R. Updegraff, like the hero of his book, "Obvious Adams," has just done the obvious thing. Being an advertising man, he has gone into the

Royle Is "Doing 'Ilis Mite" advertising business for himself in a Edwin Milton Royle is not having large agency in New Haven. He is any more "Peace and Quiet" than did hard at work this summer. While the hero of his latest novel of that "Obvious Adams" is still a new book, title. He has been at his home in Mr. Updegraff is working on another Darien, and like Tad in "Peace and to follow that tale of how business he has been serving Uncle success is achieved. Not, however, gun-running in

Mexico, but assisting the governor of When writing to or calling on advertisers, Connecticut in the military prepara- please mention The Journal.

ginian speaks: "There was me," he says, "and another very distinguished gentle-

man from Virginia, and a gentleman from Kentucky, and a man from Ohio, and a fellow from New York, and a - - from Boston." "That's all I know of the story, adds Street, 'but I can guess who got the money in that game. Can't you?"

100 It's never too hot for coats of tan.



Whatsoever a man sow that shall he also reap, doesn't go for some war gardens of which we have personal knowledge,

Loesn't it seem ridiculous to insist that aviators shall be perfectly evenly balanced fellows, and still expect them to go up in the air at moment's notice.



New Lippincott Books

The J. B. Lippincott company has ust published "The Complete United States Infantry Guide"; Paul L. Anderson's "Pictorial Photography, Its Principles and Practice"; Rafael Sa batini's novel, "The Snare"; "The Gar-den Under Glass," by M. F. Bowles; and five juvenile story picture books; "The Adventures of the Greyfur Family," by Vera and Helene Nyce, a sequel, "The Greyfurs' Neighbors," and a series of famous stories, simplified for small children by Leila H. Cheney, with charming illustrations by Maria L. Kirk, "Boys and Girls from Story "Fairies and Goblins from land." Storyland," and "Tell Me a Story, Pic ture Book."

Reliable Dentistry

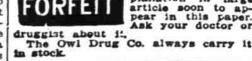
We guarantee our work for 16 years. We will examine your teeth free and tell you just what they require and what it what they require and what it will cost. Gold crowns....\$3.50 to \$5.00 Percelain Crowns....\$3.50-\$5.00 Gold fillings.....\$100 and Up Full Set of Teeth for.....\$50 Painless Extractions.....\$00 Bilver Fillings......\$00 I give my personal attention to all work. DR H. K. NEWTON Prop.

to all work. DR. H. F. NEWTON, Prop. Dr. Newton.

Boston Painless Dentists Between 4th and 5th on Washington St.



in many instances. \$100 forfeit if it fails as per full ex-planation in large FORFEIT





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Glacier is on the main line of the Great Northern-and "right on your way"-no matter what your Eastern destination.

24 hours' ride on the ORIENTAL LIMITED. Portland to the Park. Round trip fare \$28.30. Tickets and sleeping car reservations at City Ticket Office, 348 Washington street. Call or. write for attractive Glacier Park Literature.





The fiction contains a dog story by Don Marquis, a humorous story by H. C. Witwer, and other entertaining yarns by Edison Marshall, Oregonian. whose home is at Medford, David

Woman's Home Companion

"What Must I Do?" in the Septem ber Woman's Home Companion, is an England's well known poet in this article prepared in the office of Hervolume offers a number of "action" bert Hoover, the food administrator, poems on the terrors, ideals, beauties and tells the housewives of the coun-try how they can help conserve the food supply. "Soldiers All," the new and sacrifices of the great war. A number of them have been published before in periodicals. The numbers patriotic department, continues, and are virile. there is an interesting article about the beauty in their appeal. silver thimble fund in England. If you are raising a garden, you will be intersted in Grace Tabor's article on

Wintering the Garden Harvest." The fiction contains stories by Sophie Kerr, Eleanor Hoyt Brainerd, Juliet Wilbor Tompkins, and Elizabeth

interesting periodical is copious'y .llustrated and is issued every two TeamworkThatCounts months. The library has a set from 1961.

"It ain't the guns, nor arma- # ment. * Nor funds that they can pay, But the close cooperation that Makes them win the day. It ain't the individuals, nor The army as a whole, But the everlasting team work Of every bloomin' soul." -Rudyard Kipling.



thinks he doesn't

ciple of camouflage.

IN THE NEW

September American Magazine

and thrill are in the September issue

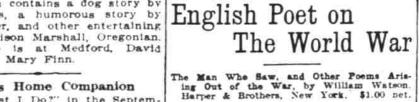
of the American Magazine. How Ed-

ward R. Stettinius of the J. P. Morgan

firm became the biggest buyer in the

Stories and articles which stimulate

MAGAZINES



Quiet,"

Sam,