Orient Lodge Homecoming Friday Night

By Alfred D. Cridge

ORIENT Lodge, I. O. O. F., will hold its home-coming on Friday night, November 9, at East Sixth and East Alder streets. The entire evening will be devoted to the happy occasion. The committee in charge is I. Moulton, E. G. Worth, A. Sinks, H. P Davidson, Henry Collins. There will be a large class of veteran members given 25-year jewels by the grand officers. Members of the order, their families and friends are cordial-

Proceeds from the benefit ball and entertainment to be given at the Multnemah hote! Saturday night, November under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, will be used in purchas-ing books for the libraries at the Knights' recreation halls at Camp Lewis. The main auditorium was opened for the men Saturday. The two additional halls located in different sections of the camp are well under way and will be opened shortly. Reading matter is greatly appreciated by the boys in training and hundreds of pieces of literature, books, etc., will be shipped to the cantonment this week by the local council. Books and magazines will be called for by notifying the secretary at Marshall 3133.
Oregon Assembly, United Artisans,

is not going to stop after getting over 100 new members in the last three months, but will continue the good work. The former campaign committee was given a vote of thanks for tinued. It consists of Alta Beesler, S. B. Vessey, A. Alpenaif, C. Curtis, and Dr. E. E. Van Alstine. The assembly has purchased \$350 in Liberty bonds, while the United Artisans as whole have subscribed \$135,000 through the supreme assembly.

Eureka Council, Knights and Ladies of Security, will hold its annual masque ball at Cotillion hall, Mönday night, November 19, and has placed Boon Cason in charge of the committee of arrangements with authority to draft into the service any members he sees fit. This annual event is looked forward to by all the young people in the order and many out, and will be one of the leading social events of the season among the fraternities.

Baker and Haines lodges, A. O. U. W., have combined membership and following lodges of the I. O. O. F.:
will celebrate Thursday night, Noweinber 8. Grand Master D. C. Herrin
will attend, going from Portland for that special purpose.

The streets at 7:30 sharp and at Lents

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Junction at 8:05.

Mrs. Margaret Provose, for a number of years identified with the grand that special purpose.

The Royal Highlanders of Bonnie November 10. Rose Castle will give another of their Wednesday is free to all members and and some literary entertainment. their friends.

Portland Tent of the Maccabees initiated a class of 15 new members commander J. E. Baton presided, and the degree team did honor to itself in smooth rendering of the ritual. The Reds are several laps ahead of the Blues in the membership contest and promise another class next month.

had an engrossed henor roll presented to it by L. E. Carter, past grand, Wednesday night, containing the names of service under the American flag. Those members are, George Anderson, James W. Inkster, Malcolm H. Isbister, Peter B. Sabiston, Captain Henry Hockenyos, Captain Clarence R. Hotchkiss, John E. Adams, Charles O. Chapman, Henry L. Depp, R. A. Man-ning, C. M. Pickard, Ford B. Williams, Major Alfred E. Clark, Lieutenant Karl Swenson, John R. Jones. The roll will be uncovered during the sessions of the lodge and as others enter the service of our country their names will be added. The speech of acceptance was made by C. R. Owens,

Anchor Council, Knights and Ladies of Security, held a Halloween card party and dance Wednesday night in A. hall that was greatly enjoyed by the merry throng present. Cider and pumpkin pie were served at the close of cards. Ancher council expects to have a class of 16 new camp. members next Wednesday night for its newly uniformed degree team to

Clan Macleay, Order of Scottish Spunk, had run away and left him. But Clans, has arranged to receive Su- Bob hoped he could take a short cut preme Delegate R. D. Rennie Friday light, November 9, who will report on the work done by that body last August in Hartford, Conn. Clansman Rennie went to Scotland from Hartford and has only just returned. tell of conditions in the land of heather and thistles.

Rose City Camp, M. W. A., will give a social card party and dance at its hall on Eleventh near Stark street Wednesday night, and the committee, consisting of J. H. Whipple, Howard Fisher and L. M. Johnson, has promised to bring in an original and enter-

Grand Master G. W. Tefren will visit the local lodges of the Indepenlent Order of Odd Fellows as follows: Woodlawn lodge, Portland, Monday night, November 5; Hammond, November 6; Astoria, November 8; Clatskante November 9; Rainier, November 19; Industrial lodge, Portland, Monday night, November 12; Gaston, November 13; McMinnville, November 14; Newberg, November 15; Bay City, November 16; Tillamook, November 17. Dr. A. H. Johnson, grand conductor, and representing the grand master, will visit I. O. O. F. lodges as follows: Peninsular lodge, Portland, Monday, November 5; City View lodge, Portland, November 7: Gladstone, November 9; Aumsville, November 10; North Portland lodge, November 12; Hubbard, November 14; Aurora, November 15; Canby, November 16; Gervals, November 19; Clackamas, November 19, S. S. Walker, grand patriarch of the grand encampment, I. O. O. F., will visit local encampments throughout the state as follows: Forest Grove, Monday night, November 5; Amity, November 6; Dayton, November 7; Dallas, November 8; Sherwood, November 9; McMinnville, November 10; Salem, November 14; Newberg, November 15. C. O. Abbott, grand herald. will represent the grand master in visiting the





E. P. Martin, deputy head consul, W. O. W.

The Busy Bee club of Queen Eliza- been visiting friends and old fraternal pleasant socials, with dancing and beth Review, Women of the Macca- associates in this city. She will card playing, Wednesday night at 9 bees, will sew all day for their bazaar shortly return to Canyon City, where ant trials the W. O. W. is growing p. m. in the Masonic Temple. Dr. C. next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. she now resides when at home. Her and prospering. It is carrying the M. Hedrick, state manager, is having Reed, 380 East Eighth street. Mem- husband, J. A. Provose, is a well dues and assessments of over 4000 signal success in interesting desirable bers of the order are invited to assist people in the organization. The social in the work. There will be luncheon bers of the order are invited to assist known mining man of Central Oregon. members who have enlisted in the in the work. There will be luncheon

Bob Finds

Poachers

By Grace Dale

game warden's son, without horse or

gun, was miles away from his father's

chance that Bob could get back there

before dark if he followed the winding

way of Dry Canyon, in which his pony,

across the mountain and get to camp

He wasn't worried a great deal, and

the only thing that bothered him was

It was in the saddle holster, where all

the fact that he did not have his rifle.

horseback riders carry their rifles,

and the saddle was on Spunk's back,

going pell-mell up the canyon. But

Bob was glad of one thing. Bounder,

the deer, who had got lost from the

Sleepy Cat deer herd, was being driven

back to its mother by the madiy run-

ning Spunk. That was just what Bob

wanted, and just what he had set out

how to act. First he must make sure

he wouldn't get lost. To do that he

must always be certain of his direc-

west, so Bob turned to face the north. He put two fingers of his left hand

he could, palm in front of him. The

backs of his fingers felt cooler than

the fronts. The wind was blowing

star, just off the point of the Big Dip-

much attention to it, because he was

guide him. And that was how he made

Almost always when the wind

gains strength it shifts direction. With

next thing Bob knew he couldn't see

Not knowing it, Bob stepped off the

trail, and within five minutes he began

to stumble over fallen trees and to

run into those that stood upright, To

make things worse, rain began to fall.

ran, and in running tripped hard over the things in his path. Then he real-

ized that he must walk slowly or else

stop until morning. But he did not

want to sit still in the rain, and, if the

So Bob walked on and on, until

truth be told, he was afraid to go to

sleep without his rifle near him.

Bob was thoroughly frightened. He

stronger, but Bob did not pay very magple.

the wind came heavy clouds, and the he said.

couldn't get lost.

a bad mistake.

the north star at all.

He had seen the sun set in the

Bob didn't waste any time guessing princess.

them out and lifted his hand as high punishment.

along his left shoulder at the North palace of the king.

quickly over the valleys of old

Sleepy Cat mountain. Bob, the

There wasn't the slightest

At Night

Myrtle Creek, November 9; Roseburg, lodge of the A. O. U. W. and the Degree of Honor lodges of Portland, has

The Modern Woodmen of America of its loyalty and practical patriotism. has subscribed \$1,200,000 to the Lib-The degree team of Portland camp, erty loans, and was prepared to do

beat fast with joy, for he thought it

was his own camp. But as he got

By Georgene Faulkner

NCE upon a time there lived

princess who talked so much that

her. She was very contrary and per-

silence her.

his mouth and held them there of course, after that there were not

until he counted 200. By that time so many who would try their luck,

they were quite warm. Then he took for they were afraid of the terrible

knew the direction of the wind he they were very poor, they thought

relying mainly upon the north star to brothers; I have found something!

Every now and then he glanced and started together to go to the

walking east. The wind began to blow called Ashlepatile, found a dead asked.

"Faugh!

willow twig.

his brothers

thing!" he cried.

gently from the south. As long as he heard about the princess, and,

verse and was always determined to

At last her father, the king, be-

came so desperate that he proclaimed

one could silence the princess and

outwit her so that she could not an-

swer back this man should have her

in marriage and also receive half

the kingdom. And she had many

suitors, I can assure you, for it is

not every day that one can gain a

princess and half a kingdom. They

came in swarms from east and west,

both riding and walking. But there

was no one who could silence the

Then the king became impatient,

having so many suitors around the

palace who could accomplish nothing.

tried and failed would be branded

upon both ears with a hot iron. And,

Now, there were three brothers who

lived far away in the country. They

that they would like to try their luck

When they had gone a bit of the

per, and he knew from that he was way the youngest brother, who was Now what have you found?" they

"I have found something! Just look

"What have you found?" asked th

"Oh, I have nothing else to carry

When they had gone a little bit

and so I can easily take this with

farther down the road Ashiepattle

stooped down and picked up an old

"I have found a willow twig," said

"What have you found now?"

me." answered Ashiepattle.

Throw it away at once

"I have found some

What do you think you can do with a boot

and so announced that those wh

throughout the kingdom that if any-

she tired every one who knew

deer they had killed plan came to hi Immediately Bob forgot his own into the camp.

glimmer of a camp fire. His heart and he was a game warden's son.

THE PRINCESS WHOM

nearer he saw two men at the fire, and no gun himself? Bob stood silently

e could see that they were skinning and watched for a moment. Then a

NONE COULD SILENCE

brothers.

mate to it

have the last word and no one could easily carry it with me!" answered

W.O.W., Having 115,000 Roll, Western Order

THE WOODMEN OF THE WORLD is a purely western order, organized by western men 7 years ago and of the allies to be the road to peace, managed by western men since its

Operating in the nine western states

of the Pacific Coast it has grown during this period to a membership of 115,000 and has accumulated reserve and surplus funds to the amount of \$8.250,000, all invested in bonds. Of these funds there is invested in Oregon \$1,750,000, the largest sum invested in any one state by the W. O. W. Washington has \$750,000 and Idaho \$1,250,006. These three northwestern states are recognized as W. O. W. strongholds and the local camps

the most active in the society.

The second largest local camp of the order, Multnomah camp, No. 77, is located in Portland. Two of the ten largest are located in Portland, Webfoot Camp, No. 65, being a companion of Multnomah Camp. The eight camps of Portland have over 7000 members and own four buildings, the total value being over \$100,000. Multnomah Camp owns its own hall and clubrooms at East Sixth and East Alder, which it has recently partly rebuilt and renovated at a cost of \$14,000. The W. O. W. Temple, 128 Eleventh street, is includes Webfoot, Portland, Prospect and George Washington camps. Rose City camp has its comfortable and

That the W. O. W. is a patriotic order is shown by the fact that the head Camp officers were the first to respond to the call of the government subscribing \$100,000 of the first Liberty bond issue, while all the local camps subscribed liberally, Webfoot and Multnomah camps taking \$1000

commodious hall at 334 Russell street.

Arleta camp has its hall in the sub-

urb of that name.

Deputy Heal Consul E. P. Martin has charge of the order's activities in these northwestern states and has recently traveled over his territory to report that in all localities the members are actively engaged in membership campaigns. He is assisted in Portland by C. O. Samain and O. W.

Muellhaupt. Multnomah Camp is making a stren uous effort to reach the honor of being the largest local camp in the order, and is only about 50 members behind that of Golden Gate Camp, No. 64, of San Francisco, which has 3300 members. To insure Oregon's big camp attaining its ambition a turkey is offered every member who brings in a candidate before November 16 who passes the medical examination.

Webfoot Camp is offering valuable

prizes in order to pass the 2000 mark.

which is near at hand. Webfoot's prizes range from an automobile to a merchandise order. In spite of the war and its attend- 69 increase for last month.

The head of the Woodmen of the World is I. I. Boak of Denver, Colo. W. O. W., has arranged to give another of its excursions and dances at subscription. Nearly every local camp with the order's growth and develop-Head Consul Boak has been identified Eagle creek Saturday night, November in the United States and many thou10. A special train over the Oregon sands of its 1,100,000 members have frequent visitor to Portland in the cost of a carload lot from Eastern course of his travels over the nine Oregon.

But how, he asked himself, could

he arrest two big men when he had

plan came to him and he walked boldly

he joyously. "See what a fine twig

"I have nothing else to do. I can

Farther down the road he found a

broken saucer, which he also picked

"Look, lads, I have found some

"Well, what is it now?" asked the

"Pshaw! Of what use is a broken

"Oh, I have nothing else to do. I

can easily carry it with me," he an-

swered. When they had gone a little

bit farther he found a crooked goat's

norn, and soon after he found the

"I have found something, lads! Look, have found something!" he cried.

"Ugh! Throw them away! what are

"I have nothing else to do. I can

A. little while later he found a

"You are always finding something.

Why, this time I have found

"I have nothing else to do, I can easily carry it with me," said Ashie-

pattle. As he went across the fields

belonging to the king he stooped

down and picked up an old sole from

sense before you reach the palace, you poor simpleton," said the two

"Look, an old boot sole!" he cried

"Nonsense! That is not worth picking up. Throw it away! What

are you going to do with all this old

rubbish when you come to the palace of the king?" they asked.

"What is it that you have

to with a wedge?" they asked.

'Oh, throw it away! What can you

"I say, lads, look here.

easily carry them with me," he said.

have found something! I have found

omething!" he cried

wedge," he answered.

What do you think you can up with that?" sneered the brothers in great disgust. (They always felt that they have found something! I have found something!" he shouted.

found now?"

in great delight.

"Two goat horns!" answered Ashi-

you going to do with them, anyway?

said his brothers in great disgust.

are everlastingly finding

thing! I have found something!" he

brothers impatiently.
"A broken saucer," he answered.

saucer? Throw it away at once!"

states in which the W. O. W. does

Portland Lodge of Elks celebrated its twenty-eighth anniversary Thursday night. The "old timers" had charge and many of the original char-ter members were present. Senator Chamberlain, past exalted ruler of Portland lodge, No 142, gave a patriotic talk and told of the problems confronting the country at the outbreak of hostilities last April and the activities of congress immediately thereafter. He declared a victory universal disarmament, liberty, jus-tice and fraternity. Joe Day was put on trial for breach of promise, with Judge Robert G. Morrow on the bench, District Attorney Evans, vigorous prosecutor, and Gus Moser and James H. McMenamin eloquent defenders. "Mrs." Charles Ringler, becomingly at-

tired, was the complaining witness. Joe Day charged the entire bunch with conspiracy and declined to be sentenced very much. A lunch of near and says that most women are "gun beer and frankfurters closed the happy shy" of matters concerning stocks event. The committee responsible for the successful entertainment was headed by Raiph W. Hoyt, assisted by he sees no reason why women should in this vast territory are counted as Dr. Andrew C. Smith, Henry E. Reed, E. G. Ruedy, T. B. McDavitt, Sr., J. A. Burger, J. P. Finley, H. D. Griffin, John E. Kelly, A. Feldenheimer, C. A. Malarkey and H. E. McGinn.

held a dance at Gevurtz hall Wednesday night that proved successful in every way. This tent has se-cured 25 applications since September 1. Portland Tent initiated a class the poet. of 30 Thursday night in a joint session with King David Tent at K. of P. W. Temple, 128 Eleventh street, is hall. The class was equally divided study of an artist's life; "'A Certain owned by a building corporation that between the two tents. Mt. Hood Rich Man—,'" by Lawrence Perry, Tent is expecting a large class to be a story with a war problem that initiated next Wednesday night, the many will discuss and think of as that have been accepted. Falls City "Sheila," by Norval Richardson, the will give a smoker next Friday night "Love Affair" of the amusing Dr and Maccabees from Salem, Dallas and Brooke; "When Our Flag Came to mander J. W. Sherwood of Portland, army in France; and Edward C. Venthere. State Commander Sherwood story. has returned from a visit to Falls City, Corvallis and Albany, where interest was aroused in the nation-wide

> A rally of the Modern Woodmen of America was held in La Grande Fri- peace "Made in Germany." day night attended by a large number of visiting members from near by prominent members participated.

adles of Security, received a class of E. Mailory, president of the council, gave out a neatly printed rell of October. The showing is a total of

Multnomah Camp, W. O. W., has esablished a free check room for its members. On Friday night the turkeys began to fly over the fence in good shape, there being 42 applications for membership read off, and a class of 15 was initiated. Each member securing a new application receives a Thanksgiving turkey, and the board of man-

can easily carry it with me. And

who knows but these things which

you call 'rubbish' may help me to

win the princess and half the king-

"Yes, you look like a suitor, in your

When they entered the palace the

"Good-day!" he said, making a low

"Good day to you!" answered the

"It is terribly hot here" he said

he fared no better than the first.

she. So then he saw the iron,

was punished by being branded.

"Good day," he said.

wriggle and shrug.

said Ashiepattle

said the princess.

said the princess.

cried the princess.

foot in rage).

broken saucer.

"You are

suitor.

wedge.

"Good day," said he, making a bow.

"Good day to you," said she, with

"It is far hotter in the fire!" said

Then came the turn of Ashiepattle.

"It is very nice and warm in here,

swered in a cross tone, for she was

"The fire is fine and it will give

"I am afraid that it will sputter.

"No fear of that," he answered. "for

will tie this willow twig around

"You can't tie it tight enough,

said the lad as he brought out his

"The fat will be running off

speech," said the princess.

"Then I can hold this under it,"

"No, I am not crooked," answered

the lad, "but this is crooked," and he

"Well, I have never seen the like!

"Here you see the like!" exclaimed

he and brought out the other horn.

"It seems to me you have come here to wear out my soul," said the angry

young princess (and she stamped her

"No. I have not come here to wear

The princess was so dumfounded at

"Now you are mine," said Ashiepattle,

and he got the princess and half the

this that she was completely silenced. and the outlook for the coming year.

brought out one of the goat horns.

crooked in

said Ashiepattle, as he held up the

said the saucy girl.
"Then I will drive a wedge in

me a chance to roast my magpie," said

he, bringing out his dead bird.

he lost his speech and his wits and

'Good day to you," said she

It is terribly hot here!" said he.

old clothes and carrying all that

silly stuff," mocked his brothers.

dom?" said Ashiepattle.

princess haughtily.

all over with him.

wriggle.

IN THE NEW

MAGAZINES Raymond Recouly (Captain X), who has been on the Russian front, writes an illuminating account of his experiences with the Russian army during the revolution. Henry van Dyke's article opens with a dialogue between a householder and a burglar, a bitter arraignment of the German idea of peace. Judge Robert Grant of the probate court of Boston, and bonds and investments, but that not qualify as good administrators of property. "Old Newport" is described by Margaret La Farge, with pencil drawings by Vernon Howe Bailey. "War, Women and American Clothes," by Elizabeth Miner King, predicts King David Tent of the Maccabees that New York will succeed Paris as the leader of fashions. In the autobiographical chapters by Henry James, "The Middle Years," are im-

pressions of Tennyson, the man and The short stories are by Maxwell Struthers Burt, "Closed Doors," study of an artist's life; "'A Certain clerk having over 40 application cards a personal one in these times; Independence will attend. State Com- Paris," a stirring story of our first and A. Huckestein of Salem will be able's "Six-Feet-Four," a real love

Atlantic for November

the Maccabees, D. P. Markey, has Andre Cheradame, distinguished fore, under the care of her nurse, served as supreme commander of this French publicist, author of "The Panorganization for over a quarter of a German Plot Unmasked." M. Chera- pointed carriage, she turns to the century. It is said that no other fra- dame for years before the war de-- boy and says, "I wis' you had a ternal order in America has kept the voted his time and his fortune to comfy coat, boy." He galled her his same man at its head for that length bringing to light the thousand rami- "princess," and one day at a similar of time. Efforts are being made to fications of the German scheme for meeting he is bare footed and she have him come to Portland on a tour world domination; and his prophecies slips off her handsome little shoes of the Pacific Coast next summer. have been so amazingly fulfilled that and hands them to him. With amazewhen he outlines the perils of a ings jump into the carriage.

hand man in the commission for re- a dancing lesson-he is working as towns. J. W. Simmons, state deputy, lief in Belgium, and now an import- cabin boy in the South American J. G. Tate, head auditor, and other ant figure of the federal food admin- trade-but now on leave in New istration board, interprets strikingly York. He suddenly kisses her, then the vital connection between "Patri- runs away, but carrying with him a Kirkpatrick Council, Knights and otism and Food." A well known Brit- romantic ideal of a "princess" whose ish writer, E. H. Wilcox, draws on name he thinks he has discovered Friday night in Moose hall, and Dr. his wide personal experience to con- and whose heart he intends to win. tribute a biographical sketch of Kerensky. honor showing the members who had has had unique opportunities for in- makes the story brought in an application during vestigation of western labor conditions, writes a paper on the I. W. Story of Revolution Crothers and Bernard Iddings Bellwrite respectively of "Every Man's Natural Desire to be Somebody Else' and "Mr. Wells' New Beligion." There are usual departments of nformation and entertainment, and wo short stories.

The November Century

Are sheltered women strongest in a

tury are "Square Edge and Sound." by which a college man's athletic training proves a val-uable asset to inspecting lumber; R. Hull's "The Fire," the conflict between maternal mediocrity and and the campaigns in which Arnold youthful idealism; and the concluding took part, back to pre-Revolutionary chapters of Phyllis Bottome's new story, "The Second Fiddle,"
"Fairfield County Mobilizes," by

Wallace Thompson, describes how one small section of our country is fur-nishing an ideal in organization to the rest of the nation. "In the Bolivian Jungle," Harry

Franck continues the narrative of his peregrinations down the Andes. There are a number of other well illustrated articles and poems tributed by Amelia Josephine Burr, James Church Alvord, Mary Carolyn Davies, B. Preston Clark, Jr., and eldest brother went in first to see the Maxwell Bodenheim; and Thomas Newell Metcalf, in "In Lighter Vein," writes of "Martin's Chickens."

November Popular Science

A new method of coping with the "It is far hotter in the fire!" said submarine menace through the use the princess with a shrug. Now the of a series of gun-buoys is told in "Pooh! What are you going to do branding iron was lying waiting in the Popular Science Monthly for Nowith that? Throw it away!" said the the fire, and when he saw this he vember. Huge buoys, each large was struck speechless, and so it was enough to afford living accommdations for four men, are connected Then the second brother went in, and with each other by nets, the meshes of which are about 20 feet square As soon as a submarine strikes the net the buoys give warning to each

other and to the mainland. The November issue has a number of other features of timely war in-"What's Wrong With the Subterest. marine?" by Frank Shuman, is an authoritative article which lays bare the weak points in submarine construction.

An article by Dr. William F. Pat ten, "Testing the Fighting Aviator," tells how Uncle Sam selects the mer who are to fight his battles in the "It is warmer in the fire," she an- air. The number is replete with other

and text

Asia for November In the November issue of Asia, the

situation in Russia occupies the most prominent place. In an article entitled "The Russian Upheaval," John G. Holme discusses the present critical condition in Russia, analyzing the forces tending to disruption and counter revolutionsecret German agents, dissatisfied Nationals with the Russian dominion, ival political parties, anarchists.

John Foord, editor of Asia, gives a summary of Russion history and the trend of eastern empire, in answering the question is Russia the most western of eastern or the most eastern of western countries. "The Eurasian Colossus" is an informing article of value, and there are numerous other good reviews with illuminating pic

Major Beith Returns

Captain — now Major — Ian Hay Beith, author of "The First Hundred Thousand," has just returned to the United States, after having spent the summer at the front and with the grand fleet. Major Beith recently was out your soul, for I have one here kept busy selling Liberty bonds at which is already worn out," he an- one of the large stores in New York. swerel, as he brought out the old boot He will shortly begin his lectures and it is probable that he will speak on conditions at present at the front

Major Beith's new book, the con-tinuation of "The First Hundred Thoukingdom into the bargain, and we sand," will be published November 3, hope that they lived happily ever under the title, "All In It," by Hough-

'THE TWICE AMERICAN' IS NEW TALE OF LOVE



Eleanor M. Ingram, author of "The Twice American.'

The Twice American," by Eleanor M. Ingram

A street gamin, barefoot and ragged, talks to a little girl who stands outside a large New York residence. She was clothed with all the luxury campaign for 25,000 new members for In the November Atlantic Monthly that love could choose and just bethe order by March 1. The head of there is an illuminating article by that love could choose and just bethe Maccabes D. P. Markey, has Andre Cheradame, distinguished fore, under the care of her nurse, he is entitled to respectful attention ment he watches her in white stock-Five years later the boy is 16 and

Vernon Kellogg, Mr. Hoover's right- she is 10. She is on her way to biographical sketch of He "wins," too; but only after the Carlton H. Parker, who long and varied experience that

In a New Style

My Story, Being the Memoirs of Benedict Arnold. By Frederick J. Stinson, ambassador to Argentine Republic. Illustrated. Charles

The story purports to be an account of Benedict Arnold's life by Are sheltered women strongest in the special property of the crisis? is the problem put up by to justify himself in the eyes of the Alice Duer Miller in her latest story, king of England, to whom it is ad-The Happiest Time of Their Lives," the opening chapters of which appear in the November Century.

Other stories appearing in the Century are "Square Edge and Sound" by the control of the

Seen through Arnold's eves all the great figures of the time appear times and the famous expedition against Quebec.

Mrs. Rinehart in New York Mrs. Rinehart's new novel, "Long Live the King," is now in its second large printing. Mrs. Rinehart has closed her Pittsburg home and is at present living in New York.

HER HAIR GET GRAV

Kept her locks youthful, dark and glossy with common garden Sage and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell. because it's done so naturally, s evenly. Preparing this mixture, though home, is mussy and troublesome. store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen sponge or soft brush with it and from your pharmacist about four draw this through your hair taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and

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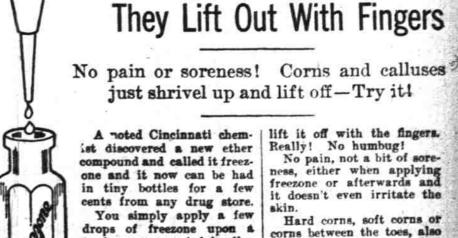
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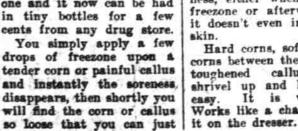
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