T. P. A. Boasts 900 Members In Oregon

By Alfred D. Cridge

THE Oregon division of the Travelers' Protective association has over 900 members and among this number are some of the most influential business men of the state. Within the past year over \$15,000 has been paid out in benefits to injured members or their dependents. As the years go on the bond of fraternity has grown up in this organization that goes far to brighten the burdens of everyday life. The members of the T. P. A. are not only fraare ever ready to extend the helping hand and to open a generous purse to assist in an emergency or in a misfortune even though the needy one be i stranger in a strange land.

The election of officers of the Ore gon division will be held on December 29, at which time they will have their annual banquet, to which all members their friends and families are invited The banquet will be held at one of the leading hotels and will be a social affair. To enable the travelers to attend many gripsacks will be piled up in the check rooms of the railroad depots and the time lost reported as "unavoidable delay."

The following are the officers of the Oregon division: Paul J. Sullivan, president; Otto Windfelder, first vice presi-Theo Rothchild, second vice president; J. B. Crosfild, third vice president; S. S. Pier, fourth vice president:

Coe, secretary-treasurer.

Frank King, now with the Commercial first secretary-treasurer and general through. manager. In 1902 the national conven-

After the Portland National convention the growth of the T. P. A. was so year. was established at Seattle. The head- ing in each instance \$1 per year. quarers of the Oregon division are in

The objects of the T. P. A. are: "To bring about a better acquaintance and At the annual election and installaan organization for profit."

merchants, importers and manufactur- guard, Albert H. ers; traveling adjusters for mercantile Dico Thayer. companies traveling auditors for wholesale houses; presidents, directors, treashouses and manufacturing concerns.

of the United States has 75,000 members, might be congraulated and commended with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo. It for the part it had in the promotion of was organized in Denver, June 3, 1890, and has steadily grown in favor with the commercial travelers of the country since its first meeting. It has paid out nearly \$5,000,000 to 36,761 members or their beneficiaries. The national officers are: J. R. Bass of Nashville, Tenn., president; Ralph T. Cheadle, Frankfort, Ind., first vice president; Frank Haag, St. Louis, second vice president; T. S. Logan, St. Louis, secretarytreasurer. Clyde Evans of Portland is chairman of the committee on transcon-

tinental transportation. Rose City camp, Modern Woodmen of America, Wednesday last elected the following officers for the ensuing term: consul; W. F. Coffee, adviser; C. W. Meadows, banker; J. F. Darlington. clerk; H. L. Born, secort; H. L. Born a geld ring with emblem of a past mas-Jr., watchman; L. P. Peterson, sentry; ter thereon. The lodge has grown J. J. Gotthardt, trustee. A candidate was adopted in brief form. The invi-tation has been accepted to hold joint installation with Oregon Rose camp.

Thousands of women near the coast have overcome their sufferings, and have overcome their surrerings, and have been cured of woman's ills by Sunderland, tyler. The officers were Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This installed by J. C. DePenning, past mastemperance medicine, though started ter. A large attendance was in evidence. nearly half a century ago, sells most widely today. It can now be had in than a year ago, with many applicants tablet form as well as liquid, at any drug store, and every woman who suffers from backache, headache, nervousness, should take this "Prescription" of Dr. Pierce's. It is prepared from nature's roots and herbs and does not contain a particle of alcohol ple. A class of 10 candidates was initior any narcotic. It's not a secret ated. The following officers were elected prescription, for its ingredients are and appointed: Mrs. Maud Pope Allyn, does not contain a particle of alcohol printed on wrapper. Send 10c for trial package to Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buf-

way for years. I doctored all the time but never got ny help. A friend told me about Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, I took three bottles and never had any more trouble. At another time I had terrible 'dizzy spells and a catarrhal condition also; had that 'all-

gone,' tired feeling; was nervous; and after each meal would bloat something terribly. Had indigestion so that I could hardly eat anything and my brown, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Wieprecht, heart was affected. I again took the conductress; Mary Edna Giger, associ-favorite Prescription and it cured ate conductress. me. It is a grand medicine and I am



Left to right-Paul J. Sullivan, president, and Clyde Evans, secretarytreasurer, Oregon Division Travelers' Protective association.

Sunnyside lodge, No. 163, A. F. and A. M., Thursday night, started its financial campaign for \$25,000 with which to build a Masonic temple at East Next Saturday night Modern Wood-

nue. George B. Thomas, chairman of many local camps in Portland-and vi-At Eugene "Post B" is in charge of the financial committee, explained to cinity, and from Oregon and Washing-Walter P. Fell, president, and John P. the large number of brothers in attend- ton, to participate in a celebration and ance the methods by which he expects initiation that will close the Oregon to secure the funds. He reported at the holiday drive for membership. Oregon The Oregon-Washington T. P. A. was start over \$3000 subscribed, and secured M. W. A. have already passed both started over a quarter of a century ago additional pledges for \$2000 more. One California and Washington in the numby a small group of traveling men, and brother, not a member of Sunnyside, has ber of new members for 1917, and this subscribed \$1000, and intimated that he class, together with others elsewhere Mining company of this city, was its would do still better if others came will undoubtedly keep Oregon in the

tion was brought to Portland, and the banquet was given, and speeches made gathering which will be in M. W. A. royal welcome given the 700 delegates is pledging united support and furtherance hall at 10 North Eleventh street. Major still the mark to be passed by every of the building project. George B. C. C. Hood, assisted by Captain George city having that organization since. It Thomas has just completed the financing Matthews, will be in charge of a picked is expected that in 1919 the convention of the new Moose temple at Fourth and degree team. Fred Grasp will be in of the postmaster of New York, U. S. S. will once more come to the Rose City. Taylor streets, which necessitated him charge of the commissary department and strenuous efforts are being made placing in the bank a total of \$31,500 and provide plenty to eat. A class of before January 1, which he did last Wed- over 100 candidates will be presented nesday, closing a campaign of nearly a by the following camps: Oregon Fir, rapid that Oregon was made a division work it is entirely a philanthropic enter- Johns, Mount Scott, of Portland; Greshby itself, and the Washington division prise on his part, his remuneration be- am, Damascus, Oregon City, Tualatin,

Portland Lodge of Elks Thursday the Morgan building, room 320, and with night initiated a class of 16, and held a kanie, Vancouver. it is maintained the Travelers' Benefit most interesting session. One of the association, a little but lusty brother of candidates was a returned veteran of United Artisans, will give an old fashthe Canadian forces in France.

more fraternal and binding feeling be- tion of officers by Oregon Commandery tween persons engaged in the business No. 1, K. T., December 13, Past Grand prove methods of commercial buying installing officer and Past Commander and selling, obtain equitable rates for Hugh J. Boyd as marshal. The officers travelers from railroads and hotels, to installed include: Commander, Harold establish hospitals, and to maintain a T. Hutchinson; generalissimo, Frederick fraternal beneficial association and not O. Jenning; captain general, Robert J. Gordon; senior warden, George & Henton; junior warden, John K. Kollock; Membership is restricted to those actively engaged in commercial wholesale tively engaged in commercial wholesale urer, Albert M. Brown; recorder, Maccabees, have been elected for the or retail salesmanship at the time of Charles F. Wiegand; standard bearer, ensuing year: S. J. Titus, past comtheir joining, such as traveling or city salesmen; buyers, sellers or credit men liam R. Boone; warder, Earl W. Bar- (reelected); Anna Fulton, lieutenant; for manufacturing or wholesale commission houses; persons actively engaged as wholesale dealers, commission first guard, Robert E. Fulton; second M. Lacey, finance keeper; Lottle Hoch.

Following the installation of officers. outgoing Commander Norris R. Cox picket. secretaries of wholesale reviewed the past templar year and found it to have been a creditable one. The Travelers' Protective association and one upon which Oregon Commandery Templarism.

appointed at the session of Mount Tabor hibited a cane made from the skin of a lodge No. 42, A. F. and A. M., last Wed devilfish and Major Hood drilled the nesday night: Edmund L. Cline, worshipful master; Edwin L. Minar, senior warden; E. M. Barley, junior warden; Morton R. Spaulding, secretary (re-elected sixth term); L. S. Normandin, treasurer (re-elected twenty-third term); Leon B. Jenkins, senior deacon: Louis R. Johnson, juniof deacon; Roy R. Robley, senior steward; Fred E. Leavens, junior steward; James H. Ganoe, marshal; Erie E. Ericson, chaplain : Frank Elliott. tyler (seventh terms). D. R. Young, past master, assisted by J. W. Green, past J. P. Volmer, past consul; F. L. Davis, master, installed the officers. Joseph G. Hall, past master, presented the retiring worshipful master, Josiah S. Roark, with

> ter thereon. The lodge has grown strong during the past year. The following officers of Albert Pike lodge were elected, appointed and installed Friday night:

George A. Ries, worshipful master; A H. Lomax, senior warden; C. Seamann, Women, Prepare! H. Lomax, senior warden; C. Seamann, junior, warden; H. Brophy, treasurer (fifth term); E. R. Ivie, secretary (fifth term); J. H. Bristow, senior deacon; Ora E. Coonrod, junior deacon; E. B. Wheat, senior steward: W. O. Wiltshire. junior steward; John N. Keeler, chap-Albert Pike lodge is 45 members stronger awaiting degrees. It is one of the young lodges in Portland and has 210 members, 15 of whom are with the colors in defense of the country.

Corinthian chapter, No. 54, Order Eastern Star, met Tuesday night, with a large attendance at the Masonic temassociate matron; E. E. Erickson, worthy patron; Mrs. Mayme Howatson, conductress; Mrs. May A. Bell, associate conductress; Mrs. Myra Glines, sec retary; Mrs. G. Hamilton, treasurer Medford, Oregon.-"For three or four Mrs. Evelyn Eshelman, chaplain; Mrs. days at a time I would suffer untold Elinor Hare, marshal. Other officers agony; it was this will be announced at the time of in-

stallation in January. Invitations are being extended to Master Masons in the city through their Hayes, and one of the sons, who is respective lodges to accept of the hos- designated by the fourth star on the pitality of the Scottish Rite Masons at flag, is Sherman O. Hayes of Eugene, noon New Year's day at the Scottish Or., grandson of the ex-president. Rite cathedral. The custom has been followed by the Scottish Rite lodges of maintaining open house on that day to all Master Mason brethren.

The following officers have been eleced by Multnomah chapter, O. E. S., No. 104: Mrs. Fay Wilkinson, worthy matron; Andrew Rugg, worthy patron Mrs. L. Enke, associate matron; Mrs. Esther Caudy, secretary; Mrs. Irene Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Wieprecht,

The following officers of Hawthorne uncle of the four Hayes brothers, Cologlad to tell others how it helped me. lodge No. 111, A. F. and A. M., will di- nell Webb C. Hayes, is also in France "The 'Pleasant Pellets' cured me of rect its affairs for the ensuing year: J. with the United States army. "The 'Pleasant Pellets' cured me or chronic constipation; regulated my chronic constipation; regulated my bowels so that I never had any more trouble." Mrs. A. D. Little, 36 N. Stanard, junior warden; H. W. Goddard, treasurer; C. E. Miller, secretary; S. Ohio, cheerfully doing her bit.

Royal Neighbors of America, on the E. Helliwell, senior deacon; C. C. Byers, junior deacon; E. E. Grant, senior

D. C. Bogart, fifth vice president; Clyde Thirty-ninth street and Hawthorne ave- men of America will assemble from lead. R. W. Foster, venerable consul of After the installation of officers a Oregon Fir camp, will preside at the While making a business of such Rose City, Alberta, Oregon Oak, St. Alvha, Hillsboro, Newberg, Forest Grove, Banks, St. Helens, Rainier, Clats-

loned basket social at M. W. A. hall, Eleventh near Stark street, which will be followed by cards and dancing. Labdies bringing baskets admitted free; gentlemen buying baskets will have adgrees. Ruth and Bess Brompans. Twenty-four Mazamas have joined in the public mind, engrossed sow in truth the public mind the public min of commercial traveling," and to im- Commander John B. Cleland served as gentlemen buying baskets will have admission fee returned. The following committee will have charge: Margaret Schmidt, Louise Hanish, Frances Brown, Lilly Lipskey, Mabel Matersan, Helen Myers, Lena Esch, Frieda Cahill and Ruth Smith.

The following officers of Oregon First Hive No. 981, Ladies of ensuing year: S. J. Titus, past comchaplain Padden, mistress-at arms; Ida Abrams, sergeant; Ruth Jorgldson, sentinel; Nettie Cohen,

Oregon Fir camp, Modern Woodmen of America, Friday night was addressed at some length by H. F. McGrath concerning a new electric invention he is The following officers were elected and erable Consul George Henderson exdevilfish and Major Hood drilled the members with muskets in infantry

riassalo lodge, . C. O. F., Friday night was host to Charity lodge of Tigard, with F. Steinhoff, noble grand, at the head of a visiting delegation of 15. A class of eight, two of whom were from Tigard, received the third degree. J. P. Coxon of Hassalo commanded the de- friends. gree team.

PRES. HAYES' GRANDSON JOINS ARMY IN OREGON



Lieutenant Sherman O. Hayes

There is a service flag with four stars in the window of a certain home in Toledo. Ohio. The master of the house is Birchard A. Hayes, son of ex-President When the United States declared war,

Lieutenant Hayes entered the training camp at the Presidio and received his hission November 27. He was in Portland for a few days, en route to American Lake to join the Fourteenth Infantry. He is widely and favorably known throughout this section of Oregon, and has many warm friends in Portland.

The three brothers of Sherman Hayes, all in the service, have been commis sioned lieutenants, and are on a destroyer "somewhere in France."

South America Greets Men From Oregon

DR. BEN L. NORDEN, a medical of-ficer in the United States naval rvice, and well known to many people in Portland, has written to Frank J. halen, secretary of the Knights of

Columbus, in part as follows:
"U. S. S. South Dakots, at Sea, Noember 23.-Very much to our surprise we received orders on November 2 to sail for the United States, and left that afternoon. We have had an uneventful ruise so far, having stopped but once for coal at a small coaling station in the West Indes. After our arrival in the United States expect to dock for some minor repairs and then go on convoy duty. Of course I cannot state our destination, nor is it necessary, I presume.

"While our duty in the south was pleasant in the main, still it became mootonous, and we are all glad to be back north where we are to take up work which is more important and certainly more interesting. While in the south we visited Bahai and Rio de Janeiro in Montevideo in Uruguay, and Buenos Aires in Argentina. The greater part of our time, however, was devoted o patroling the high seas.

"We found the South American cities very interesting and attractive and were most cordially and hospitably received by the people. You see, I do not hesitate to state these facts now, because we are through with that duty. Then again, we learn that while we were not allowed to write regarding our movements down there, some of papers in the states published cablegrams regarding our arrivals at South American cities on the very days on

in trying to write this, Frank, because we are in a very heavy sea at present and the old craft is doing her best to ficers: Mrs. Ada Davis, senior Hughes (James W. Hughes) and I are Elizabeth loing nicely and have no complaints to Roberts, make. We expect to have more ex-citement in the future than we have experienced in the past, however. No Portland mail has reached us of later date than September 10, so we are somewhat out of touch with the old village. In the future we hope to receive mail more regularly, so a word or two from you nce in a while will be very welcome. Give the fellows my kind regards and

"I am having a great deal of trouble

Many Portlanders, members of the Oregon Naval militia, are in service aboard the South Dakota.

believe me to be fraternally yours."

Eureka council, Knights and Ladies of Security, will give a Christmas tree and program for the members and children, Monday evening, third floor of the W. O. W. Temple, 128 Eleventh street. The rogram includes some of the city's best juvenile talent. Among the numbers are: berg, duet dance, "Bad Boy and Good

Star lodge, I. O. O. F., Thursday night conferred the third degree upon a class of nine by the fraterna; aid of Samaritan lodge degree team and officers. Ira W Carl, noble grand of Star lodge, extended a welcome hand in a hearty opening speech. K. J. Nolan commanded the team work. There were refreshments served after the close of the session Many visitors were present Star lodge meets at Killingsworth and Union avenues every Thursday night.

Portland Tent of the Maccabees held a card party and dance last Thursday night at Knights of Pythias hall, Eleventh and Alder streets, that was attended by many members and friends. A. D. Kenworthy had charge of the program, and the occasion was greatly enjoyed. Next Thursday night a class of interested in that is to end the war in | 30 candidates will be initiated and promsix weeks after it gets to working. Ven- inent members of the order will be present from other tents.

Webfoot camp, W. O. W., Friday night placed 48 applications in the hands of its committee, initiated 15 others and heard a patriotic speech from G. W. Colwell. Robert C. Wright made an all right talk on behalf of Multnomah camp its bik east side sister. The big Christ mas class will be initiated next Friday night and on the last Friday night there will be an open social for members and

Oregon circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, will give another of its series of dances and card parties Wednesday night at 334 Russell street in W. O. W. Members and friends and all interested invited to participate in the contests for the high cost of living prizes, which include groceries and household supplies. A large committee will see that everybody has a good

Herman Mason of Lane county has been appointed district manager for the Modern Woodmen of America for Southern Oregon, including Klamath, Josephine, Douglas and Lane counties. He will take up his active duties in the

field immediately.

J. N. Rankin, chairman of the social committee of Sunnyside chapter. Order Eastern Star, has arranged an attractive program for the social to be given members, families and friends Monday night at East Thirty-fourth and East Yamhill streets. The union social meeting of eight

circles of the Neighbors of Woodcraft was held at Arleta last Wednesday night with a large attendance. A varied program of music, recitations and readings was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served at the conclusion. Rose City camp, M. W. A., will dis-

pense with its regular closed lodge meeting next Wednesday night, and wil linvite its members, their families and friends to enjoy a social evening at the picturesquely decorated hall, Eleventh near Stark street. Oregon Rose camp. Royal Neighbors of America, has decided to have a

"Grabbag Social" Thursday evening, December 20, and the annual Christmas festival for the children of the members December 27.

Mystery Stories in New Holiday Book John J. Dunn, eldest son of former County Judge Edward Dunn of Gil-

Mystery Tales for Boys and Girls. Selected by Elva S. Smith. Lethrop, Lee & Shepard com-pany, Boston. \$1.50 net. Miss Smith , the staff of the Camp Mills, L. I. Carnegie library, Pittsburg, so may be spent his early life in Condon, Or., at-

considered in a good position to know

MARGARET E. BECKER W. R. C. PRESIDENT

So This Then

born on September 11, 1862, the seventh son of the second Earl of Strafford. He

joined the Tenth Hussars in 1883, and

served in the Soudan expedition of El

Teb and Tamai. In South Africa he

commanded a column with great distinc-

tion in the pursuit of De Wet, and fin-

mando and took a 15 pounder, two pom

An Earlier "Surprise"

most brilliant among corps commanders.

During the battle of the Somme the Can-

In June, Sir Julian Byng succeeded

His success against the vaunted Hin-

denburg line this fall is still fresh in

and manner of the cavaller of tradition.

No more soldierly figure has appeared

ead, and he is a fit leader for the best

troops. He has become to the Cans-

dians what General Birdwood is to the

Ansacs at once a trusted commander

Franz Joseph I, Emperor of Austria. Francis Joseph I, his life and times, by R. P. Mahaffy. 1008. Blography

Balley—Mistress Anne.
Barbusse—Under Fire.
Geodman—Hager Revelly.
Perry.—The Fullback.
Philipotts—Bank of Colme.
Sapper, pseud.—Michael Cassidy, Sergeant.
Sinclair—King Coal.
Vachelt—Fishpingle.
Vance—Lone Wolf

Rass Songs.
Contralto Songs. v. 2
Frapric, ed.—How to Make Enlargement

Langdon—Chapel Masque of Christmas. 1918. Lee—Brahms, the Man and His Music. 1918. Pertwee—Scenes for Acting, From Great

1916. Wood & Burbank—Art of Interior Decor-

Ackerman - Germany, the Next Republic!

1917.
Chevrillon—England and the War. 1917.
Cohen—Ruhleben Prison Camp. 1917.
Dawson—Carry On. 1917.
Levine—Russian Revolution. 1917.
Loti, pseud.—War. 1917.
Viviani—Addresses in the United States, b

Viviani Addresses in the United States, M. Rene Viviani & Marshal Joffre. 1917.

Picard — Cortina French-English Military

Deland—At the Sign of the Dellar. 1917. Duffin—Thomas Hardy. 1916. Long—Outlines of English and American Lit-

Merton-How to Choose the Right Vocation.

Collins—Air man. 1917.
Haggerty—Arithmetic: A Cooperative Study
Educational Measurements. 1915.
Newth—Manual of Chemical Analysis. 1901.

Rosenberg-Federal First Grade Cierical Ex-

Useful Arts

1917.
Crissey—Story of Foods.
East—Kitchenette Cookery. 1917.
Greene—Wharres and Piers. 1917.
Leighou—Chemistry of Materials of the Machine and Building Industries. 1917.
Moore—Linen From the Haw Material to the Finished Product. 1916.
Newsham—Potato Book. 1917.
Palen—Lessons in Visual Sugnaling. e1916.
Parlos—Home Economics. 1915.
Sanders—Asparagus, Beans, etc., for Profit.

Steele—Naval Architecture. v. 1. 1917. U. S. Navigation—Sureau of (Navy Dept.). agers and Ducussions on Steel for Shipbuilding.

Chemical Engineering Catalogue. c1916. Jefferson — Thomas Jefferson, Architect

amination Instruction. c1916, Sutherland — Reserve Officers' 1917.

Askinson—Perfumes and Cosmetics.

Singler—Treatise on Food Cos

Wallace Greater Raly, 1917. Ward-Mr. Pollu, 1916.

Book of Holiday Plays.

Wright-The Russians. c1917.

Baritone Songs.

velista, 1913, Soprano Songs, 2 Wickes — Child's

NEW BOOKS

and a well loved friend.

General Allenby in command of the

Third army.

poms and many prisoners.



president of the George Wright Woman's Relief Corps for the ensuing year. She will be assisted by the following ofpresident; Mary Towsey, junior vice "Please tell all the boys that Brother president; Mary E. Renner, chaptain; Griffith, treasurer; Emma conductor; Anna Lovage,

Annual Mazama Is Off the Press

The annual number of Mazama, official publication of the Mazamas, has ridge. During the long stormy winter The address of Dr. Norden is in care received—a well-edited volume of their raids on the enemy line were interesting and instructive text and plc- among the most remarkable on the Brittures. Alfred F. Parker is editor, with ish front. More especially, they made Beatrice Young and Pauline Geballe the section north of Arras an unquiet the other members of the publication place for the enemy. Their culminating committee.

on April 9, 1917, when they stormed in Outings of the Mazamas for last seaone stride four positions on the Vimy son are "covered" by various ones of the parties, and there are reports and ridge and wrested from the enemy the key of the plain of Doual. statistics covering the operations of the organization.

The 1918 outing, the twenty-fifth an nual pilgrimage, will be to the moun-Marion Dowling, reading; Helen Gough- tains of Wallowa county, Oregon. This ler, dance; Ruth Bromberg, dance, "A is the extreme northeasterly county of

the colors to date and their names are inscribed on the roll of honor. in the campaign. He has had the good The publication is handled by the J. fortune always to have fine troops to K. Gill company and Meier & Frank.

Bureau Confuses Author-Statesman

Major Ian Hay Beith, author of "The First Hundred Thousand" and "All in IN THE LIBRARY Among the books recently added to the Central Public library are the following: of Ian Hay, and the English equivalent of the Scotch Ian is, of course, John As a consequence an amusing mistake ping bureau, which continues to send Whitman—Things I Remember. 1916.

Description and Travel

Holts & Bemis—Glacier National
e1917. Major Beith reviews and clippings referring to "The Life and Letters of John Hay" and "The Complete Poems of John Hay," just published by the Houghton-Mifflin company.

JOHN J. DUNN IS GIVEN COMMISSION



liam county and Mrs. Dunn, has been issioned a second lieutenant of the 148th heavy field artillery, under Captain Papers and Ducum. 1883. Wilson—Field Sanitation. c1914. Reference Cicero F. Hogan, and is stationd at Lieutenant Dunn is 22 years old. He

spent his early his in Condon, Or., attending the Catholic school there and
working in his father's general merchandise store and on a wheat ranch. Later
he attended the Christian Brothers Business college in Portland for a year.

In June, 1916, he went to the border
with Troop A, First Oregon cavalry, as
a private, joining on his twenty-first
birthday. Lieutenant Dunn was married May 2, 1917, to Miss Ona Wooley.

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Jefferson, Architect.

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In June, 1916, he went to the border They range in time of composition from selections from Scott and Irving, and a private, joining on his twenty-first Poe's incomparable "Gold Bug," which birthday. Lieutenant Dunn was marbegins the book, to one from Selma ried May 3, 1917, to Miss Ona Wooley.

Lagerlof, and from "The Ancient Mari- Judge and Mrs. Dunn are spending the chair that enables an occupant to mas-

Is Our Friend,

General Byng lic library and loaned to the Portland Library association, which has arranged an exhibit prepared by the Newark pubthe series of pictures, charts, maps and other data composing the exhibit, in the rotunda of the Central library, on the ROM advance sheets of "Generals of the British Army," soon to be published by George H. Doran company, New York, we learn that Sir Julian Byng, hero of the hour in Flanders, was second floor, hear the circulation depart-

The statement is made that Latin is speech of Italy, France, Spain, Portugal, Sicily and Roumania, of which it forms the foundation. "Patronise home industry" is as good

ished the campaign with the rank of slogan for reading-matter as for any-Colonel. One of his most successful acthing else. Our recent "House Products tions was on the Vlei river, west of Week" has made us give a thought to Raits, where he surprised a Boar comhome publications, and we find, somewhat to our surprise, that Portland's publish in this column. But a few titles He landed in Belgium in October, 1914, selected will show the versatility of Portin command of the Third cavalry diviland as a publisher. Choosing the broad sion. He accompanied Rawlinson's Sevfield of agriculture as an example, we enth division in its retreat from Antfind we have on file in the periodical werp to Epres. The doings of the fa-Third cavalry division are writ room the following home products in large in history, and in all the great this line: Poultry Life, Rural Spirit, drama of Ypres there was no finer in- The Oregon Farmer, The Oregon Grange cident than the charge of the Household Bulletin, The Western Farmer. brigade at Klein Zillebeke on November

Among others in the library (these to be found in the business and technical In May, 1915, General Byng succeeded department) are: The Republican Radia-General Allenby in command of the cavtor, whose motto is "Bigger, better, alry corps, and was responsible for the busier Portland"; The Spotlight, pubcavalry fighting in the later part of the lished by the Portland Ad club; The second battle of Ypres. In August of Timberman: The Oregon Country: The that year he went to the Dardanelles to take over the command of the Ninth Northwest Insurance News; Journal of corps, and was present during the later the Orego Society of Engineers; The stages of that campaign and the famous Commercial Review, a weekly journal the course of his duties here, had acwithdrawai from the peninsula. In Feb-devoted to the grain and milling trade cumulated a large mass of letters, fe-ruary, 1916, he returned to France to of the Pacific Coast; and last, but not ceipts, reports of plots to blow up muniruary, 1916, he returned to France to of the Pacific Coast; and last, but not command the Seventeenth corps, and least. The Shipbuilding and Marine was transferred to the Canadian corps News, a magazine which began publicaon May 24. tion last August. Makes Brilliant Record

Anyone willing to part with the fol-Since then he has been one of the lowing aviation magazines will confer a great favor by communicating with adians fought on the right of Sir Hubert the business and technical department of Gough's Fifth army and did notable the library : Aero Club of America Bulwork, taking Courcelette and Canting letin, January, November and Decemmany desperate actions on the Thiepval ber, 1912; Aerial Age Weekly, August 16, 1915, and August 20, 1947; Flying. February, October, December, 1913. These numbers are out of print and can not be obtained from back number achievement came at the battle of Arras

The municipal reference library has on file several recent bulleting on the milk question: Connecticut Agricultural ollege, studies from the survey on the cost of market milk production; Illinois university, agricultural experiment staion, what is meant by "quality" in milk and geren contact of milk as influenced by the factors at the barn.

in consideration of surrent developments Handy Volume of Service Knowledge sat on the box together. He grew sentimental. She did not discourage

From Munn & Co., the Scientific Amercan company, New York, comes an attractive little "reversible" volume on line of two hearts entwined. The sus-'Our Navy and How to Know It" and ceptible Von Papen, in the spirit of the "Our Army and How to Know It" (25

There are pictures showing the proper ollar ornaments, shoulder marks and general insignia differentiating the of of the Oscar II when it touched Falficers and men in all branches of the mouth they took particular pains to service, together with concise informa- look for the box marked with two red tion of value to the new recruit.

New Books for Boys and the Young Ones

A number of well known English authors and artists are represented in "This Year's Book for Boys" (Doran, New York, \$1.75 net), and naturally enough the tales and pictures are for the most part of the war.

"This Year's Book for Children" (\$1.50) is the same sort of volume for the younger youngsters, subject matter Two attractive holiday offer-

Author of 'Cheerful Books' Comes Again

The Page company, Boston, makes see sonable presentation of a new Margaret R. Piper story, "The House on the Hill." \$1.50. "Sylvia's Experiment: The Cheerful Book," and "Sylvia of the Hilltop; The Second Cheerful Book," are Miss Piper's best known works for juveniles, and her current story is in keeping with the excellence of former endeavors.

PUBLIC How Von Papen LIBRARY NOTES Was Caught In Was Caught In Mood of Love

idence Journal, is the man who discovered and exposed the German plots in this country. He is the man who forced the recall of the precious Von not really a dead language, only changed in name, as it still lives in the Albert and his \$40,000,000 corruption fund and sent him back to Germany discovered and revealed the plot to restore Huerta to a German-made dictatorship in Mexico; that the Lusitania warning was sent out by the German embassy on orders direct from Berlin: sent Consul-General Bopp, at San Franspiracy, and so on. In brief he is the man who (without official authorperiodicals constitute a list too long to ity) was for three years the eyes of the nation, guarding it against the treachery of the German government At first unbelieved and ridiculed by our own government, Rathom never stopped a moment in his investigations and so finally won victory and recogni

To Publish Story

The story of his efforts is being published by World's Work, beginning with the December number, and from the proofs we quote the following Von Papen episode "An episode among Mr. Rathom's

many adventures into the intricacies of German intrigue is known in the Journal office as 'The Case of the Two Hearts.' He had caught the trail of Von Papen when this happened. Von Papen, in tion plants and American ships, and other documents that would be as use ful to the United States and England as to Berlin. (We were still neutral and the kaiser still addressed the presider in 'friendly' messages.) As they ofter did, the Germans used the Austrian dip iomatic channels to get this treacherous correspondence to Berlin. Hence Vol Papen was packing his documents in a box in the office of the Austrian con-sul general in New York for shipment on the Oscar II.

Stenographer Does Part "The stenographer in the office his seen on the job only a few months Before that she had never done anything more exciting than to take dictation the office of the Journal, though, course, that was not mentioned she applied for the place. She knew what was going into the box and had reported it, and she had instructions to mark the case so that it could be identified later. The day it was nailed up for shipment she ate her lunche seated on the top of it. When she was in the midst of her meal Von Papen came in. He asked if he might share her sandwiches. She consented.

"At its height she took a red crayon pencil from her hair and in a dream; way drew, on the packing box, the outmoment, seized the pencil and with his own hand drew an arrow piercing them "And so it was that when the British secret service agents inspected the cargo hearts and an arrow—and found it.
"And ultimately the Providence Jour-

nal published such full and intimate details of the sentimental Von Papen's career in America that he was invited to leave the country."

George Essays on Woman Are Bound

A series of essays on woman, by W. L. George, appearing first in the Atlantic Monthly, have been published by Little, and illustration being accordingly se- Brown & Co., Boston, in a volume entitled "The Intelligence of Woman." (\$1.25 net.)

In his novels Mr. George has portrayed with unusual clearness contemporary types of women with their unrest and the originality of his point of view is allied with remarkable vigor of expres-sion, for while he is a pronounced cham-pion of the feminist movement in Eng-land he has not refrained from criticis-

The violent partisanship which Mr. George's work arouses is significant; he bows to no institution, neither to reepectability, nor marriage, nor good

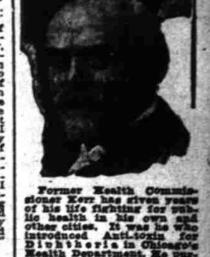
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