FRATERNAL

Royal Arcanum Was Founded 40 Years Ago

By Alfred Cridge

THE Royal Arcanum was organized in Boston, June, 1877, by nine thirty-second degree Masons as a secret, benevolent, fraternal insurance society, and from this small beginning in 40 years has grown to a membership of 150,000 in the United States and Canada. It has distributed to the surviving relatives of its deceased members almost $200,000,000. The Royal Arcanum is governed by a supreme council and supreme regent and officers selected by it. The benefit carried by the members is payable only to relatives and ranges in sums from $500 to $3000. The order grows from friend to friend, and no great campaigns for membership are conducted. The grand councils are made up of representatives from local councils in a state. There are 32 grand councils and 1670 local councils in the United States and Canada. Eight states are under the jurisdiction of the supreme council. The order early in its history began the establishment of a reserve fund and operates under the so-called Mobile law in the fixing of its rates. During the past year it has added to that reserve fund over a million dollars in addition to meeting every legal obligation promptly.

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In Portland the Royal Arcanum was organized by the late George W. Hazen shortly after his arrival from Pittsburg, in 1892. The first local council was named after the county, Multnomah. G. D. Kenney is now regent of it. The second was Willamette council, which subsequently was united with Oregon Electric council, of which J. H. Page is regent. This council is the largest west of the Mississippi river and has hundreds of well known citizens on its rolls.

Mr. Hazen was the first regent of Multnomah council and first grand regent of the Oregon grand council. Among the early members of Multnomah council are found such well known names as J. M. Leiter, Senator George E. Chamberlain, Judge Earl C. Bronaugh, Morris R. Cox, Hon. John Barrett, A. H. Fries, A. M. Crocker, Judge Robert G. Morrow, Frank Dayton, T. E. Beach, R. L. Sabin and Commissioner John Mann.

Oregon Electric council has a host of names of prominence in Portland, among which are A. F. Flegel, grand regent; C. A. Lewis, Joseph Hutchinson, H. C. Weber, Mayor George L. Baker, Judge G. W. Rossman, County Commissioner Rufus Holman, Frank Collier, J. H. Page and Robert Schulz.

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The officers of the grand council of Oregon, Royal Arcanum, are: Frank Wilmot, supreme representative; A. F. Flegel, grand regent; Charles A. Nelson, grand vice regent; W. C. Kerron, grand orator; E. R. Reed, sitting past grand regent; C. B. Wintler, grand secretary; C. B. Sewall, grand treasurer; J. M. Blair, grand chaplain; C. J. Franklin, grand guide; R. E. L. Duval, grand warden; W. A. Robb, grand sentry.

There are subordinate lodges in Portland, Eugene, Salem, Oregon City and St. Johns.

The underlying principles of the Royal Arcanum are virtue, mercy and charity. The fraternal spirit engendered by the social features and close association along the lines of duty and brotherhood is characteristic in Portland of the order as elsewhere.

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Portland council, Knights of Columbus, will celebrate Washington's birthday, February 22, and has appointed Raymond A. Sullivan as chairman of a committee to prepare the program. The council has furnished a library of 1500 books to the Camp Lewis recreation halls, and is now preparing to furnish several hundred to the hall to be built at Vancouver.

Arrangements are being made to exemplify three degrees to a large class the last Sunday in February.

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Webfoot camp, Woodmen of the World, has divided once more. This time into "Sammies" and "Tanks" and each is commanded by tried veterans of many membership campaigns. D. C. Daniels commands all the "Sammies" members whose sir names begin with the letters A to L; John Barton B. Adam commands the "Tanks" from M to Z. Webfoot camp has ambitions to be the third largest camp in the order, and as it has over 2000 members to start with it depends upon the "Sammies" and the "Tanks" to carry them over the top. The camp treasury is offering four Thrift Stamps for every candidate brought in, and one War Saving Stamp for any member who brings in three new members.

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General Organizer Agnes Fussel of Seattle is in this city consulting with her chief, Mrs. C. C. Van Orsdall, grand guardian of the Neighbors of Woodcraft regarding the establishment of juvenile groups in Oregon. There are a large number of applications already secured and organization work will be proceeded with very shortly.

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The grand board of managers of the Neighbors of Woodcraft will meet in this city, Monday, February 18. The board consists of Annie P. Hawkins, Toledo, Or.; Annie S. Mardall, Helena, Mont.; Cora O. Wilson, San Francisco; Mary J. Hunt, Salida, Col.; Minnie Hiner, Los Angeles; Mrs. Emma Callum, Spokane. The principal matter coming before the board will be the establishment of a Neighbors of Woodcraft home. The Thimble club of the Neighbors of Woodcraft of Los Angeles has a tract of seven acres, bought some years ago with a view of establishing a local refuge for aged members. It is to be formally offered to the board of managers at this session. The property is valued at about $4000.

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Wednesday night Ivanhoe lodge, Knights of Pythias, went to Gaston over 75 strong, and put on the work with a degree team led by Leslie E. Crouch, grand chancellor for a class of 14. Gus C. Mosier, past grand chancellor, and other prominent members took part in the proceedings and enjoyed the hospitality extended by the Gaston knights.

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The following are the newly elected officers of the Acacia club: L. R. Elder, president; C. H. Benedict, vice president; A. H. Trego, secretary; C. F. Wiegand, treasurer; S. Fraser, assistant secretary and manager. The club maintains comfortable quarters in the Central building at Tenth and Alder streets and is composed exclusively of members of the Masonic lodges of Portland.

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Next Tuesday evening Alberta camp, M. W. A., will give another of its card parties, with social and dancing afterward, at I. O. O. F. hall, on Williams avenue and Skidmore streets. There will be prizes given and all members are urged to bring friends. The social affairs given by this camp are attracting membership and they have become features of the neighborhood.

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Samaritan lodge, I. O. O. F., will have a short business session next Wednesday evening at I. O. O. F. temple, First and Alder streets, after which a program will be given of a patriotic nature in honor of Abraham Lincoln. R. L. Gillespie will deliver an oration on the the great emancipator. The public is invited.

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George B. Thomas was given the sincere thanks of Portland lodge No. 291, Loyal Order of Moose, at its meeting last Wednesday night upon his making his final report as chairman of the finance committee. He has collected over $27,000 in cash for the construction of the new Moose temple at Fourth and Taylor streets, and there is nearly $9000 in subscriptions not yet collected, as provided by the installment scheme under which they were made. The entire lodge arose to do him honor and three cheers were given his name. His time was put in for nearly a year and no charge whatever was made for his services.

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On Tuesday evening the I. O. O. F. Hall association will hold its forty-ninth annual election of officers at the temple on First and Alder streets. The association handles the property of three lodges, which is estimated to be worth $175,000.

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Mount Hood circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, installed the following officers last Tuesday evening: Anna Medill, past guardian neighbor; Sarah Nelson, guardian neighbor; Ann Hawton, advisor; Elizabeth Routledge, clerk; Mary Eggleston, banker; Elizabeth Davis, magician; Frances Krum, inner sentinel; Minnie Vedder, outer sentinel; Jeannette Ramsay, captain of the guard; Hazel Flashman, musician; Hazel Flashman, Anna Delury, Isabel Harris, managers; Jessie Staks, correspondent. Agnes Fussell, general organizer, spoke on the work of establishing juvenile departments for the children. The housewives' committee appointed to look after the compliance of patriotic households with the new food regulations explained the preparation of a number of new dishes and cereal breads. The circle resolved enthusiastically to respond to the appeal of the grand guardian, Mrs. C. C. Van Orsdall, to sell War Savings Stamps. A committee was appointed to assist the secretary, and an effort will be made to have Mount Hood lead all the other circles in Portland.

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The following are the officers of Woodlawn lodge, I. O. O. F.: R. Anderson, noble grand; W. L. Walker, vice grand; Charles A. Robinson, secretary; George L. Davis, treasurer; R. Palmer, warden; C. H. Haynes, conductor; F. E. Weed, inside guardian; A. Hixon, outside guard; E. E. Robertson and H. N. Haynes, right and left supporters of the noble grand; A. J. Hedricks and J. B. Kramer, right and left supporters of the vice grand; J. H. Godman and G. P. Eisenhauer, right and left scene supporters; J. D. Barber, chaplain.

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Albert Pike lodge, A. F. and A. M., will celebrate its fourth anniversary at the Masonic temple next Friday night.

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Modern Woodmen of America, Royal Neighbors of America and their friends are cordially invited to attend the joint social at M. W. A. hall, Eleventh and Burnside streets next Thursday evening. An especially good time will be given.

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The Red Men of Oregon City have made arrangements to celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary Wednesday evening, and a number of officers of the Oregon great council and prominent members of Portland have been invited to participate in the festivities.

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Washington Commandery, No. 15, Knights Templar, has invited every Mason in Portland to be its guest Tuesday evening at a patriotic smoker in the Masonic hall, East Burnside and East Eighth street. Dr. Joshua Stansfield will deliver an address entitled, "Americanism Today." There will be special musical numbers, smokes and refreshments.

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Queen Elizabeth and Golden Rule Reviews of the Woman's Benefit association of the Maccabees will give a card party Tuesday evening, February 12, at the I. O. O. F. hall, East Sixth and East Alder street. There will be groceries for prizes and everybody is invited.

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Falls City Maccabees enjoyed a chicken supper Friday night with a card party preceding the feast.

In Pendleton J. M. Hays has opened a lively campaign for 50 new members. G. A. Graves had pledged Linnton to 15 new members in 60 days. Portland tent No. 1 has promised every member who secures a new member during February a round trip ticket to the big doings at Albany in March. King David tent of South Portland has been awarded the banner for having secured the most new members in Oregon in 1917, and it will be presented by J. W. Sherwood, state commander, during March. Astoria tent is to be visited by State Commander Sherwood on the night of February 14. The degree team of Portland tent is to go to Westport next Saturday night to initiate a class.

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Among the many splendid activities in which the Parent-Teacher associations are engaged the social hygiene campaign which was inaugurated at the last council meeting is one of the most timely and important. The women are planning a vigorous campaign toward the betterment of moral conditions in the city. Mr. Cummins, of the Oregon Hygiene society, addressed the council Friday afternoon, and outlined a plan of work which the council will follow out. A social hygiene committee, which will be a permanent branch of work in the council, was appointed as follows: Mrs. L. A. Quigley, chairman; Mrs. Alta Lewis Stevens, Mrs. A. F. Flegel. A reference library committee was also formed for the purpose of compiling a list of suitable books for parents' reading, as well as a traveling library for the use of the different circles. Miss Harriet Wood was made chairman of this committee, and she will be assisted by Mrs. H. A. Darnall and Mrs. E. W. Finzer. The council was addressed by Mayor Baker on the subject of "War Gardens," and by Mr. Seymour of the Oregon Agricultural college on the "Garden Club Movement for Boys and Girls." The council will actively cooperate in the garden club movement in connection with the school gardens.

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The Knights and Ladies of Security have declared a general assessment of $1 a member to establish a patriotic fund for the payment of the death claims that may result from its numerous membership now in the service of our country. According to its constitution these claims canot be paid from the general funds, and a new fund must be established for that purpose. The patriotic fund can be paid during February and March. It is considered that the prompt payment of this patriotic levy will be a test of the loyalty of the membership.

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H. S. Hudson, supreme master of the United Artisans, has notified the U. S. treasury authorities that a subscription is waiting for $50,000 for the third Liberty bond issue. This will make a total of $185,000 subscribed by the United Artisans from its invested funds.

G. D. Kenney, regent Multnomah Council, Royal Arcanum. J. H. Page, regent Oregon Electric Council, Royal Arcanum

Elks Plan Anniversary Celebration

PORTLAND Lodge of Elks will celebrate the half-century anniversary of the order next Thursday evening with a special program. W. M. Davis is chairman of the committee, assisted by James Burger, Hamilton Johnstone, J. A. Johnson, W. F. Herzinger, Emil Schacht and Max Stein. The Elks' band will parade the streets at 7:30, and after a short business session the program of the special event will begin before the members, accepted members, veteran members and visiting members.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was started by theatrical artists in New York, February 16, 1868, by 15 members. Seven of them were in favor of calling the order "Buffaloes," and seven voted for the name that was adopted by the casting vote of the chairman. The order now has over 500,000 members in the United States and is recognized as one of the leading orders of the world in its fraternity and good fellowship. If it were to order a service flag to commemorate its members now in the service of our country it would require over 25,000 stars to typify them.

The nominations for officers of Portland lodge of Elks began last Thursday night and will be held open until Thursday, March 7, when nominations will be closed and election held.

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Rose City camp, Woodmen of the World, will have an open meeting Thursday evening at Russell street and Rodney avenue, and a special St. Valentine's day program will be given. There will be a dance following the program.

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The Rebekah district convention will be held at the I. O. O. F. hall in Lents, Monday, February 18. The ladies of Eureka Rebekah lodge will serve supper. The sessions will be all day, with a social session in the evening.

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Anchor council, Knights and Ladies of Security, has announced its February semi-monthly card party and social for Wednesday night at F. of A. hall, 129 Fourth street. The social affairs of this council always attract a number of members and their friends. Dancing will follow the social program. The council is confident of having a total of 150 new members added to its rolls by March 1 since January 1.

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The Foresters of America of Portland are preparing for a big membership drive on February 22. The order is one of the most patriotic and reliable fraternities in the country, and is offering in Portland a special rate without initiation fee to new members under 35 years of age.

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George N. Frink, supreme foreman of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen, will visit Portland for two days about March 1. A committee of arrangements has been appointed consisting of Mrs. Joseph South, district deputy, and Rosa Blood of Portland Star Homestead; Agnes Linhart, and Lillie Amos of Ivanhoe Homestead; G. Hoffstrand of Arbor Lodge Homestead to prepare for his reception. The two largest homesteads in the city, Portland Star and Ivanhoe, will entertain the distinguished head of the order on two successive nights.

The Danger of Haste

By James J. Montague
Former Portland Newspaperman

Scientists now inform us that a man reaches his greatest usefulness to his country at the age of sixty-eight.

WHEN Doctor William Osler said
That gentlemen of forty-one
Were better numbered with the dead,
Because their useful work was done,
We took our grandsire by the throat
(The frail old fellow couldn't swim)
And threw him off a ferryboat.
"Three cheers," we said, "That settles him!"

And though we missed the dear old man
Who thus was hastened to his rest,
We dried our tears as people can
Who know they acted for the best.
'Twas better far that he should die
And though his taking off was rude,
For years we've been supported by
The consciousness of rectitude.

But now, alas, we read that men
Don't reach their prime till sixty-eight—
A time in their existence when
They understand affairs of state—
We feel that were the old man here
He might be famous and renowned,
And, though too late, we're quite sincere
In our regret that he was drowned.

Why Russia Collapsed, Is Told by Rebec

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 9.—Russia's collapse in the war may be attributed to the character of the Slavic people, according to Dr. George Rebec, professor of philosophy in the university, who addressed the regular student assembly Wednesday morning.

"The Russian's failure," said Dr. Rebec, "is due to the fact that he is a pacifist. While the German is singing a song of hate, the Slav is talking of forgiveness.

"The Russian is not political-minded. He favors a single political system, with very little organization; he is not the industrial and economic type of man. Individual ownership does not appeal to the Slavs; for this reason they do not aspire to territorial acquisitions."

Social life in Russia, Dr. Rebec pointed out, is very informal and admits of the national brotherhood idea. Closely allied to this is the Slavic veneration for the church. The peasant, the speaker asserted, is the problem of the future, and of its solution there is hope.

"The sentiment of the religious peasant," Dr. Rebec declared, can be expressed in these words: "We are barbarous, we are uncouth, but we carry the holy vessel."

C. A. Gregory, new member of the faculty of the school of education, has arrived from Iowa City. He will teach one class on the campus this term, but will spend most of his time among the high schools of the state and speaking at teachers' institutions. Professor Gregory spent part of last year as a member of the faculty, acting as exchange professor with Dr. Fred C. Ayer, who went to the University of Iowa for a semester.

The second floor of old Mary Spiller hall, lately vacated as the hall of residence for women of the university, will be used in the near future as a residence for faculty women if a suggested plan goes through. The remainder of the building is now used by the household arts classes.

Dr. John H. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland, will lecture to the students of the university and the people of Eugene, in the armory, at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Dr. Boyd's topic will be "The Unmasking of Germany." Dr. Boyd is returning from California and will stop off in Eugene Sunday to make the address.

In response to an appeal from the librarian at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington, Librarian M. H. Douglas of the university has requested any students having old technical magazines to bring them in. This reading matter, for which there is great demand among the men at the big cantonment, will be sent forward as soon as received.

Miss Mary Watson, assistant professor of rhetoric in the university lectured in the Albany public library Friday night on "The Influence of the War on Recent Fiction."

Lieutenant C. C. Jeremiah, in charge of the ordnance stores course in the university, has received more than 100 applications for admission to the fourth course, which opens March 11. Only 90 men are to be admitted to the course. Lieutenant Jeremiah explains, and the applications must be made through regular military channels instead of to the university ordnance department. Men are now enlisted before being admitted to the ordnance classes.

WOODMAN OF ALBERTA CAMP AT MARE ISLAND

Herman P. Collins

Herman P. Collins enlisted last December in the United States marine corps and is now at Mare island, preparatory to active participation in the war. He was adviser of Alberta camp, Modern Woodmen of America, and would have been elected to the highest office, that of venerable consul, had he remained. The camp made him a present of a gold watch at the time of his departure. Mr. Collins is the son of Mrs. A. J. Collins, who resides at the corner of Fremont and Missouri avenues, Portland, and who for many years was an active worker in the M. W. A. of this city.

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The original liquid hair remover. Never disappoints. Only depilatory with guarantee in each package.

Dr. W. T. Foster Returns From East Today

REED COLLEGE began its second semester's work last Sunday, students spending the day registering and arranging their courses. The school work of this second period ends June 6, but one vacation of a week interrupting the daily routine until that time, when the summer vacation begins. The enrollment of students announced by the office was 210. A number of Reed men have enlisted in various branches of war work during the past semester, this fact given the women students a predominance in numbers.

President W. T. Foster is expected in Portland today, his lecturing tour on behalf of the Red Cross and conferences with government officials at the capital being completed. A course of eight illustrated war lectures will be given by President Foster in Library hall, beginning Tuesday. The subjects of the lectures are: "On the Trail of the Hun," "With the United States Troops in France," "Women and the War," "Life at the Front," "Modern Methods of Warfare," "The American Red Cross in France," "From Behind German Lines," and "With the British Army in France." A number of new war pictures are being received at the Reed office each week from the British Pictorial Service, and these will be used in connection with the lectures. President Foster chose the photos while in Washington with special reference to the eight lectures to be given here.

At Chicago President Foster attended a conference of college presidents, which considered the war's effect upon the country's educational institutions and the opportunities now open to the universities and colleges to assist in training war specialists. The war department was urged to appoint a special administrative board to assist in correlating the courses given in universities with the actual war needs.

Miss Elizabeth Reed, head of the Reed college dormitory, has been aiding the local food administration by giving talks on new war diets. She spoke Wednesday at Meier & Frank's upon the subject of "War Breads," where she told of the results obtained with various substitutes for wheat flour in the Reed dining hall. Friday Miss Reed addressed a large audience upon the topic, "Sugar Conservation." Other talks are planned for later dates.

The drive for Armenian relief was aided Reed people, both in liberal contributions and in time and effort in securing subscriptions.

Miss Priscilla Gable Reed, '17, of Chehalis, Wash., was a visitor at the college last week.

The freshman class gave a dance Friday evening in the college social hall. The affair was planned in honor of the freshmen, and was attended by a large number of students and faculty members.

Last night the members of house "F" of the dormitory were hosts at a formal dancing party, and their affair proved to be one of the most pleasant on Reed's social calendar for the year.

J. R. ("Judy") Bolles, a popular member of the sophomore class, passed the aviation examinations last week, and he is awaiting orders from the war department. Bolles was one of Reed's best athletes, playing halfback on the dormitory football team which won the college championship last fall.

A program consisting entirely of musical numbers was substituted for the usual afternoon talk at vespers last Sunday. Miss Louise Huntley and Fred Brainard presenting a number of piano and organ selections, which were very much appreciated. The college chorus conducted by Miss Huntley will appear at the vespers service the last Sunday in the month, February 24. The chorus is rehearsing every Thursday.

The Freshman Literary club met with Professor Merriam, head of the English department, Thursday evening. The organization was but recently organized for the purpose of writing, and enjoying and criticising the writings of others.

The basketball team of house G and H won the dormitory championship last Wednesday, when it defeated the team of house F by a score of 23-19. This is the second victory for the house G and H team, and was due largely to the work of Bob Osborne, who made a record in shooting fouls of seven baskets out of eight throws. The interclass basketball tourney is to continue until each team has played every other team twice. So far the sophomores have been undefeated.

Gerard Book Sells Well in England

"There has been very naturally a great deal of excitement over Ambassador Gerard's book, 'My Four Years in Germany,'" writes C. K. Shorter in The Sphere, London. He says: "At least 70,000 copies of the book have been circulated in the bookshops. It is a splendid manifesto on behalf of America. It gives in a clear form all the reasons why America has joined in the war.

"Mr. Gerard makes us understand what his country is fighting for. Although it may be described as mere journalism, it is really very momentous journalism of much more importance for us to read than any 'literature' with a capital 'L.' It is a very vivid picture of what has been happening in Germany during the past three years, and is an effective reply to much of the pacifist writings of these latter days. No one who is interested in the war—and who is there that is not?—should fail to read the book. President Wilson's latest manifesto gives it added point.

THE BOOK CORNER

Jesus Christ No "Slacker" Says Wright

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT, the noted author, has written the first magazine article he ever wrote for the February American magazine. It is called "The Sword of Jesus," and in it he says:

"On the wall of my study, opposite my writing table, there hangs a picture, a large reproduction of Hoffman's 'Christ.' For all my writing years, whenever the conditions under which I have worked have made it at all possible, this picture of Jesus has looked down upon me.

"At times, sad times, I have sensed in this pictured countenance of the Master rebuke and censure, and I have felt ashamed. At other times, glad times, and all too seldom, I have fancied I could almost hear from those lips the words, 'Well done.' At still other times, as I have mused over the task set for me, that face has seemed to say: 'Be not afraid, bring to me the problems of life that trouble you so. Ask of me, as you would ask of a brother or friend.'

What Would He Do!

"And so I ask in this awful hour that is for all mankind so pregnant with mighty and eternal possibilities: 'Jesus, if you were here, now, in the flesh as you were in Galilee, what would you do in the matter of this war?

"'If you were a citizen of this nation, Jesus, what would you do?'

"The commandment of Jesus that we forgive men their trespasses cannot be sanely construed to mean that we must permit men to continue trespassing.

Christ Not a Pacifist

"Jesus was a man of peace.

"Yes. But this does not necessarily mean that he was a pacifist. There is a vast difference between a man of peace and a pacifist. Between the peace-at-any-price man and the peace-no-matter-what-it-costs man there is a great gulf fixed.

"The man who said: 'Think not that I am come to send peace on earth; I came not to send peace, but a sword,' was certainly no peace-at-any-price man.

"Jesus lived a man's life among men, played a man's part in the game of life, and died a man's death.

"This man of Galilee was no slacker. From his cradle to his cross, from Bethlehem to Calvary, he was a man's man, a man of the people and for the people."

Tells How the Huns Treat Prisoners

Speaking of the atrocities in German camps, Lieutenant J. Harvey Douglas, author of "Captured" (George H. Doran company), the account of his experiences in the hands of the Huns, declares that an American audience could not appreciate all the Canadian and English privates have to go through to avoid doing work for the German government, which they believe they should not be forced to do. They are tied up to posts, are suspended in the air and suffer other such hardships, the author declaring that if he told all that happened to them he would not be believed.

Current History

A comparison of the war aims of England, America and Russia presented in parallel columns for easy reference is one of the many features of Current History Magazine for February. This issue contains the official text of all the recent utterances of the nations regarding their war aims, the first definite peace terms which these years of bloodshed have produced. There is also a remarkable symposium of the war aims of the labor parties in various countries with the official manifestos, etc.

The drama unfolding in Russia is recorded each month, and this issue tells the story of the Brest-Litovsk parleys for a separate peace between Russia and the central powers. The terrors of life in Russia under Bolshevist rule are depicted by Ludovic Naudeau, a French man living in Petrograd, and the full story of the fall of Kerensky is told for the first time in an American periodical.

Tarkington and "Seventeen"

Booth Tarkington can't keep Willie Baxter out of the limelight. "Seventeen," the book in which Willie made his bow, is still selling steadily, the Harpers report, and only a little while ago the story of "Seventeen" was portrayed in the movies. And now Willie is reaching the public through a third medium, the regular stage, for the "Seventeen" company has just moved into New York for a run. Booth Tarkington's "Mr. Antonio," which was published in Harper's magazine, is being acted by Otis Skinner.

University Man Writes

The supposed opinions of great English and American writers, now dead, on present war conditions, form the body of a book by Dr. E. S. Bates, professor of rhetoric in the University of Oregon, entitled "Voices of Immortals." Mr. Bates expects to have the work ready for the press by Easter. The book is one-third satire, one third exhortation and the rest purely narrative. The author has also written a patriotic poem, "The Voice of America," which will appear in an early issue of Munsey's.

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

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

Description and Travel

Addison—Spell of England. 1912.
Koebel—Paraguay. 1917.

Fiction

Greene—Grim Thirteen.
Greene—Pilot, and Other Stories.

Fine Arts

Accolay—Concerto No. 1 in A Minor for violin, with piano accompaniment.
Audsley—Artistic and Decorative Stenciling. 1916.
Burmester, ed.—Pieces by old masters for violin and piano. 5v.
Grieg—First Peer Gynt suite, arr. for violin and piano.
Smith—Trout lore. 1917.

History

Batchelder—Watching and Waiting on the Border. 1917.
Fortescue—France Bears the Burden. 1917.
U. S. President, 1913—(Wilson)—Address delivered at a joint session of the two houses of Congress, April 2, 1917.
Wood—Note Book of an Intelligence officer. 1917.

Literature

Benedix—The Law Suit, a comedy in one act. 1915.
Bruneau—Master Patelin, Solicitor; a comedy in three acts. 1915.
Christian—Rhymes of the Rockies. 1917.
Clarke—Treasury of War Poetry. 1917.
Fueillet—The Village; a comedy in one act. 1915.
Le Sage—Crispin, Rival of His Master; a comedy in one act. 1915.
Marivaux—The Legacy; a comedy in one act. 1915.
Meilhac & Halevy—Panurge's Sheep; a comedy in one act. 1915.
Picard—The Rebound; a comedy in one act. 1915.
Price—Technique of the drama. 1918.
Theuriet—Jean-Marie; a play in one act. 1915.
Van Dyke—Red Flower. 1917.

Philosophy

Marden—Everybody Ahead. 1916.
Pressey—Vocational Reader. 1916.

Science

Doubleday—Birds Worth Knowing. 1917.
Jacoby—Navigation. 1917.
Venable—Brief Account of Radio-Activity. 1917.
Weed—Butterflies Worth Knowing. 1917.

Sociology

Azan—War of Positions. 1917.
Elliott—Trench Fighting. 1917.
Grossmann—Exceptional Child. 1917.
Kilner & MacElroy—Cantonment Manual. 1917.
Lodge—War Addresses. 1917.
Moss—Questions on Manual of Military Training. 1917.
Ross—Right to Work. 1917.

Useful Arts.

Bolin—Gymnastic Problems. 1917.
Eustic—Fifty Valuable and Delicious Recipies Made With Corn Meal. 1917.
Hart—Wool, the Raw Materials of the Woolen and Worsted Industries. 1917.
Kellogg & Taylor—Food Problem. 1917.
Merwin—The Horse, His Breeding, Care and Treatment in Health and Disease. 1917.
Norton—Mrs. Norton's Cook Book. 1917.
O'Brien—Food Preparedness for the United States. 1917.
Page—How to Run an Automobile. 1917.
Patterson—Tachimeter's Kedge Anchor. 1901.
Rowland & Creagmile—Experiments in Applied Electricity. 1905.
Ryan—First Aid Dentistry. 1914.
Wright—Preserving and Pickling. 1917.

Reference

Bairnsfather—Fragments From France. 1917.
Dean—Bibliography of Fishes. 2 vols. 1916-17.
Hart & Clarke—Some Present Problems of Education. 1912.
Mathematical Association of America. List of Officers and Charter Members. 1916.

IN THE NEW MAGAZINES

American

Harold Bell Wright, who has sold over seven million copies of his books, has written his first magazine article for the February American Magazine. It is called "The Sword of Jesus" and asks what Jesus would do in this great world war. Every man, woman and child in America should read it.

In addition there are articles about the Mayo Brothers, the great doctors of Rochester, Minn.; Thomas Edison and Abraham Lincoln. The Edison article presents a new view of the famous genius, discussing not his inventions but the personal wisdom of the man. "What I Learned From 'Abe' Lincoln" tells how pictures and the life of Lincoln has inspired one man, and Walter Prichard Eaton tells of the plays worth seeing this winter.

The fiction contains stories by Holworthy Hall, William Dudley Pelley, Samuel Derieux and other well known writers. The Interesting People department is fine this month. Bruce Barton continues his serial, "The Making of George Groton." Sid says: "If you aren't fighting, are you worth fighting for?" and Family Money contains helpful hints on how to save.

Popular Science

How science builds up where the world conflict tears down is described in a number of authoritative articles in the current number of Popular Science, and the pursuits of peace are not neglected. The latest developments in manufacturing industries, medicine, hygiene, natural science, motion pictures and photography are set forth by word and picture.

Simon Lake, noted as an inventor of under-sea craft, tells how he would combat the submarine menace in his article, "Submarines to Foil Submarines." Mr. Lake advocates building large submarines to act as cargo carriers. A series of drawings shows how the cargo carrying submarines could take supplies to the allies without attracting the attention of the enemy submarines or other hostile craft.

No "Knighthood" For Galsworthy

John Galsworthy, whose novel "Beyond," was one of the "biggest sellers" of the season, was included in the list of new year honors bestowed on a number of Britons for war services of various kinds, and in recognition of work in art and literature. The rank of knighthood was offered Mr. Galsworthy but he declined the honor.

Dr. Schafer Is Author of New History Work

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 9.—Revised and rewritten to include the results of later research work in the British archives, "The History of the Northwest," by Dr. Joseph Schafer, professor of history in the University of Oregon, is off the press of the Macmillan company. The first edition of Dr. Schafer's book appeared in 1905. Since then he has been able to supplement very materially the information contained regarding the diplomatic history of Oregon, and the revised edition gives exhaustive treatment to that most interesting and romantic subject.

Among the chapters are one on the early explorers, one on the Lewis and Clark expedition, and one on the fur trade of the Columbia. The whole Oregon question takes up several chapters, dealing with the long controversy with the British over the ownership of the Northwest region and with the romantic history of Astoria. Of the eastern opinion on the value of the whole region west of the Mississippi, a few striking quotations are printed. Congressman Tracy of New York is quoted as saying on the floor of the house of representatives that the people on the Atlantic and those of the Pacific could never live under the same government. "Nature," said Mr. Tracy, "has fixed limits for our nation: she has kindly interposed as our western barrier mountains almost inaccessible, whose bases she has skirted with irreclaimable deserts of sand."

Development of American government on the Pacific Coast is described, and in the later chapters the growth of agriculture and industry in this regon, together with the political and social changes, is outlined.

The work is of 320 pages and is illustrated with views of the Northwest. The frontispiece is a map showing the territorial growth of the United States.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

A combination like "spinach and daisies" is one of the quaintly humorous pictures suggested by the song, "In a Dutch Garden," recently so charmingly sung by Mr. Theodore Karle at the Apollo club concert. And yet what possibilities it arouses as a basis for planning thrift gardens for the coming summer! Why not use artistry and be practical at the same time, producing morning glories and turnips, sweet peas and cucumbers, potatoes, larkspur, cauliflower, beans and hollyhocks, in a manner to delight the eye and satisfy Mr. Hoover!

The Library has books on every phase of gardening, indoor, backyard, window box, rock, water, wall gardening, for each month of the year, and one could find out whether onions and roses would "do well" side by side, or lilies and cabbages thrive harmoniously in the same little corner.

The municipal reference library has an interesting report issued by the city plan in St. Louis."

Lessen Funeral Escort

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Feb. 9.—Fraternal organizations, bound by their own laws to attend funerals in a body, have abandoned the practice as a war measure and hereafter will send delegations of only six men to the funerals.

Indoor Life Makes Fat

Try Oil of Korein with Simple System to Get Fine Figure

People who spend most of their time indoors and who are deprived of fresh, invigorating air must take precaution to guard against overstoutness, as fat acquired by indoor life is unhealthy and a danger to the vital organs of the body.

Lack of fresh air weakens the oxygen-carrying power of the blood, so that it is unable to produce strong muscles and vitality, and the formation of unsightly and unhealthy fat is the result.

If you are overstout you are daily drawing on your reserve strength and are constantly lowering your vitality by carrying this excess burden.

You are advised to go to a good druggist and get a small box of oil of korein capsules and take one after each meal and one just before retiring at night. Also follow the simple directions that come with the box.

Even a few days' treatment has been reported to show a noticeable reduction in weight, improved figure and a return of the old energy; footsteps become lighter and the skin less flabby in appearance as superfluous fat disappears.

Oil of korein is pleasant to take, cannot injure, and helps the digestion. Any person who wants to reduce 10 to 60 pounds is advised to give this treatment a trial. Reports of rapid, safe reduction are being made by both men and women.—Adv.

Gas, Gas, Indigestion, Sourness, Upset Stomach—Pape's Diapepsin

Instant Relief! Neutralizes stomach acids, stopping dyspepsia, heartburn, belching, distress. Read!

Time it! In five minutes your sour, acid stomach feels fine. No indigestion, heartburn, or belching of gas, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in sweetening upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain stomach antacid in the whole world and besides, it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know Pape's Diapepsin will save them from such misery.

Please, for your sake, get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and enjoy it, without dread of acid fermentation in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which don't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement due to fermentation and acidity, at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest relief known. Adv.

Let Cuticura Save Your Hair

On retiring, comb the hair out straight, then make a parting, gently rubbing in Cuticura Ointment with the end of the finger. Anoint additional partings until the whole scalp has been treated. Place a light covering over the hair to protect the pillow from possible stain. The next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address postcard: "Cuticura, Dept. 19G, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.