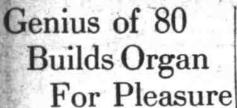
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DOWN on the old road, leading from Springdale to Troutdale, one passes little gray cottage made from cement blocks. Its exterior is unpretentious in appearance, but once inside, it reminds of an old museum.

Here lives an interesting character, A. Gotlieb. He was born October 22 in Saxony, Germany, in 1843. At the age of 15 he came to America and later enlisted in the army. He served in the Civil war and was stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan, Looking around the mosy little home one wonders at the many curious things standing about, everything the handiwork of the old genius. Perhaps' the most interesting is pipe organ which he started to build everal years ago, and which is so far advanced now that its builder can play on it his old favored tunes. Gotlieb has manufactured everything that goes to make the instrument, even the pipes, and to obtain space for the long pipes, an opening has been left in the ceiling. Apparently all that is lacking is the casing, and it is one of Gotlieb's fondest wishes to live long enough to finish it. The bench in front of the organ is of elaborate design of hand carved woodwork and has a large mirror of French plate glass. The walls in the house are covered with old paintings, also the work of Gotlieb, presenting scenes from Switzerland and quaint old castles. One large eight-day colonial clock also takes eye. It is the pride of the lady of the house.

One admires the ambitious spirit of this old genlus, who in spite of the four score years of his life, is very active. His beard and hair are white as snow but his eyes are bright and full of light.

Miss Beulah Clark, flutist and planist, seturned this week from a five months' our of six Western states for the Ellion-White Chautauqua. She was soloist and accompanist for the Mary Adel Hays Grand Opera Singers of New York city. On her way home she enloyed a pleasant outing in the Yellowstone National park. She leaves in a few days for the University of Oregon. Monday Club stone National park. She leaves in a where she is a student of the school of

Theodore Challapine, the noted Rusman operatic basso, has formally applied to John P. Hurley, the American consul in Riga, for permission to go to the United States to sing for the benefit of the famine sufferers of soviet Russia. The decision rests with the Washington overnment, to which the application has been referred. The local British officials recently refused Challapine perission to go to England, but an appeal has been made to the London govern-The application of the Russian ment. for permission to come to Engsinger land still is under consideration. It is expected that if Challapine can satisfy authorities that he would confine his activities in England strictly to singing a probably would be permitted to

The Cadman music club held its first for the season's activities. The study n the studio of George Nathanson and American composers. mjoyed a delightful program furnished Mrs Charles

LADYS FOSTER, tal-I ented piano student, who was presented in recital last Thursday night.

P and T Is no Hit With Ring aul Petri Announces Song Recital Parchesi More Brain Fagging

By Ring W. Lardner THE date of the recital by students of L Paul Petri has been set for Satur-day, October 8, at the Lincoln high To the editor:

school. Invitations may be obtained from the Petri studios, 335 West Park street, or phone Main 5875. This will be the time ain't furnished with one of ask him a couple of medium tough first recital given by pupils of Mr. Petri

since his arrival in Portland and is being looked forward to with keen anticipation. The program will be made up of arias and songs of the highest type, interspersed with ensemble numbers. . . .

The Columbia male chorus, Charles Swenson, conductor, has resumed rehearsals, for the season, meeting at Linnea hall.

Miss Cyrene Van Gordon, contraito of the Chicago Opera company, went through a harrowing week during the period ending August 28. On August 24 she lost a diamond ring; on the 26th,

regained it; and over the week end, was African golf balls, why the host genin a Windy City hospital recovering erally always produces a gold or diafrom the shock of an automobile accimond studed top and everybody dent. Miss Van Gordon, known in prisqueels and can't hardly wait till the vate life as Mrs. S. B. Munns, was riding dining rm. table is cleared off so as Friday a week ago with her husband and Charles N. Thomas. It was raining they can start the fray. and the pavement was slippery. Miss

But in case they's 1 or 2 Rip Van Gordon saw a street car crossing her Winkles amongst my readers that path. She jammed on the brakes but the wheels skidded. Her automobile has been alseep for the past yr. and crashed into the street car. Miss Van don't know what the top game is, I Gordon was thrown to the floor of the will exclaim that it is a game where onneau. Her husband received a blow everybody puts a nickel on a quarter on the head and his skull was slightly fractured. The \$3500 diamond ring was in the pot as the case may be and stolen August 24 by a telephone repair then the 1st player spins the little The suspect confessed hiding the top which has got 6 or 8 sides on it ring in a tin can which he threw on and the sides has different things the top of a repair shop. When the wrote on them like P 3 and T 2 ring was returned to Miss Van Gordon and etc. and one of the sides has got she refused to prosecute. Miss Van Gordon is one of the 12 a star on it and another has got a artists engaged for the Elwyn Artist O on it and if the star comes up, series, which opens in Portland October the player that span the top takes 15 with the Sundellus-Zerola concert at the whole pot and if the O comes up, The Auditorium. Miss Van Gordon's ap-

pearance is booked for October 24, the why nothing happens only he losses his turn. But if it comes up P 3, second concert of the series. why that means he has got to put 3 . . . An Australian theatrical firm has exmore quarters or nickels in the pot tended to John Griffith Wray a flatterand if it comes up T 2, he takes 2 ng offer to assume charge of several nickels or 2 quarters out of the pot

> On acct. of the P and T meaning Put and Take the game has been nicknamed Put and Take and it

couldn't have no better nickname as far as I am conserned as the minute the game starts, that is the signal for me to Put on my hat and Take the

Now friends when a game gets such a hold on the public like this game why they must be some reason for same and in looking around for a reason why this here game has took the people by storms, a man

namely that people like it because they was no other game ever invented that is less of a strain on the

no games that is played outdoors because of course they's no indoor game which can compare with golf

for inst, in the amt, of thought a man has to spend to play it which I don't suppose they's a domicile can be proved by going up to the

in the U. S. or Canada which by this next great golf player you meet and these here tops test questions, like-

that you spin and "What month does xmas come gamble with them in?" and "What ocean is near the and a home that Pacific Coast?" ain't got one is . . .

as far behind the But Put and Take is the indoor times as a bride champ and even parchesi is a whole that can't make gin and pretty in parchesi you have got to rememnear every place you go now days on a party, why as 12, so a good many people that and they can go on and play without instead of halling out the cards or

chesi has deserted it in favor of the in. top and a specially the women folks whose mental mechanisms is so libel to cause a complete nervous break down.

to give up poker and bridge and start brains to play it.

spining the top because the average

mental strain of bridge and poker, have pointed out, the whole merit of improvement over the top because

hand you just took the last trick in ing it gives the brains a complete libel to get physically exhausted and or trying to figure out how much rest and as far as I am conserved it has been proved by nation wide 1 pt. amounts to at ½ a ct. a pt. that is just like carring coals to New tests that its practically no strain on or when it is your turn to ante or Castle, Penna. That is why I can't a person's mind to remember their whether a flush beats 4 of a kind. tainly can't find no fault with folks Also the physical efforts of bridge often proves too much for the weakgood many people needs to rest up er sex and many a gal has broke her toe vs. her partner's shin or throwed

and specially the weak parts. her neck out trying to see what her husband doubled her on.-So instead of me starting a cam-

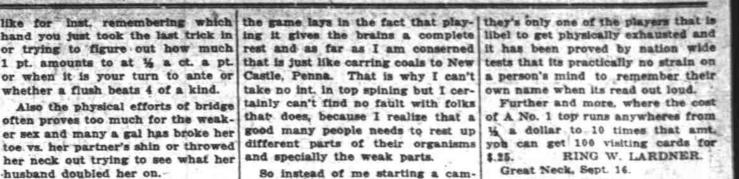
paign vs. Put and Take on the So Put and Take comes like a god grounds that it is a game where a send to the ladies, god bless them, 1/2 wit is on equal-terms with a masas it don't mean hardly any physical ter mind, why I am going to sugor mental strain, neither one. The gest a improvement on it namely a average top weighs 1 to 3 oz. but game where you don't even half to they's generally always a big husky remember what 2 different initials he man in the game that will spin it for you and as for the mental effort arm from handleing a big 2 oz. top. why by the time the normal college lot more strain on the mind because graduate has played a couple of rds. The name of my game is Visiting | to all appearances identically alike. they have practically mastered the Cards and it can be played by any ber what color men you are playing technicaltys which is that P stands number of 1/2 wits but we will pre- bers 1,600,000,000 of human beings on with and sometimes count up as high for Put, not Take, and vice versa, Everybody brings one of their visit-

use to be a great admirer of par- no big danger of brain fever sitting ing cards and gives them to the Then everybody puts a quarter in eyes below his chin. Now a few 100 wds, ago I made the pot. The host then shakes up

much more delicate than ours that the remark that I did not care for the cards in the hat and pulls one of 2 or 3 sets of parchesi or halma is the game and I suppose some of my them out and reads the name out readers will say to themself that I loud and who ever's name it is that am trying to pose like a smart Alex he reads wins the pot. If the host

In fact a good many doctors has and a wise guy because I claim to can't read, one of the guests that recommended their female patients not like a game that don't take has had more advantage can be appointed to handle the hat and read

the cards. Well friends, they couldn't nothing woman's mind ain't quite^sup to the be father from the truth. As I This game will be found to be a



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"Double" for Every One A

That there is somewhere in the world another person with features absolutely identical with your own seems mathematically provable. If the perceptible differences between two faces are not stands for or run the risk of a lame greater in number than the number of man faces in the world, then there must exist at least two persons who are

Assuming that there are in round numtend like they's 10 people playing it. earth, then we have but to ask ourselves, is the human countenance susceptible o 1.600.000,000 variations? Now we al know that it varies only within limits. host and he drops them in a hat. No man has a nose on his forehead or The number of variations being limited, you must have double somewhere.

This is given as an illustration of what has been termed the most striking thought on record-vir., that "all events in the world's history have occurred before and will occur again."

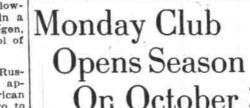
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Acquaintances of Mme. Margarete

at the Ince studios. On October 3 "PERSONALS" FOR THEDA Theda Bara, most famous vamp, who recently returned from her honeymoon with Charles Brabin, the Fox director.

man.

THE Monday Musical club plans many activities for the coming season which will begin with the meeting announced for Monday, October 3, at 1 o'clock at the club's headquarters, 148 will make personal appearances with the Thirteenth street. Mrs. Walter R. May, film in large cities all over the country.

chairman of the program committee announces that the elaborate program being prepared will be followed by a reception and that all members are reguested to bring friends. The chorus, prchestra and a soloist, to be announced later, will furnish the program. President this year is Mrs. A. R. Mattingly and she has worked out extensive plans

ducer on his own account, Dr. P. L. Austin, a Seattle dentist was sentenced to from six months to 15

J. Searly Dawley, who recently pro-

entering the legitimate field as a pro-

producing units in the Antipodes. A number of years ago Wray sponsered a reand etc. pertoire company which played the principal Australian cities. He does not now desire to retire from American filmmaking and will not give up his duties

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can't only come to one conclusion duced "A Virgin Paradise," with Pearl White, for Fox, is reported considering mind

When I say that I don't include

Matzenauer, mezzo-soprano of the Met oody, Mrs. Captolia A. Grissen, Mrs. ropolitan Opera company, are concernorge E. Jeffery, Mrs. Henning Carling themselves over the diva's new and son, Mrs. E. R. Trayle and Mrs. War-The club will meet every other second husband, Mr. Fritz Glotzbach, Tuesday night and the study for the says the Musical Digest. What they season will be Italian music and Italian wish to have decided is whether he is a omposers. Mrs. Grissen, prominent New York business man, as was reortland singer and teacher, is president of the club.

Louis Kaufman, the talented young Portland violinist, was presented in recital Thursday night at the Pythian temple, and he revealed great progress during the past year at the Damrosch Institute of Musical Art, New York, under his teacher, Franz Kneisel. Mrs. Ione Paladeaux, of the Modern Conservatory of Music, was the able accompanyist. Young Kaufman will leave noon for New York to resume his studies. He plays a lovely, virile toné.

Mrs. L. H. Hurlburt-Edwards of the the hotel for a week. She took in the Oregon Conservatory of Music furnished 17-mile scenic drive and the other points a most enjoyable musical program at the of interest. Floyd Glotzbach, a Monteannual meeting of the Illinois State so- rey young man, employed in the garage ciety at Hotel Portland Tuesday evening. for some time, was the driver. On June The two young daughters of Drs. Will- 18 Floyd Glotzbach led the diva to the iam and Julia Winkler, Misses Dorothy altar in Carisbad." and Mabel, opened the program. Ken-

neth Stout and Miss Ruth Condit and

recitals.

ported in the cablegram announcing the marriage, which came June 18 last from Carlsbad. There is no Fritz Glotzbach in either the New York city directory nor the telephone directory, it is asserted. Certain of the prima donna's acquaintances-discussing in the Metropolitan Opera House this matter-were unable to place Mr. Glotzbach. While they were in the midst of speculation there came from Del Monte, Cal., a dispatch to a New York daily newspaper, which read as follows: "Credit another romance for romantic Del Monte. In May Mme. Margarete Matzenauer visited

Harry Parsons, violinist, will leave for Miss Evelyn Dalzell were the adults who Chicago Monday, September 26, to join

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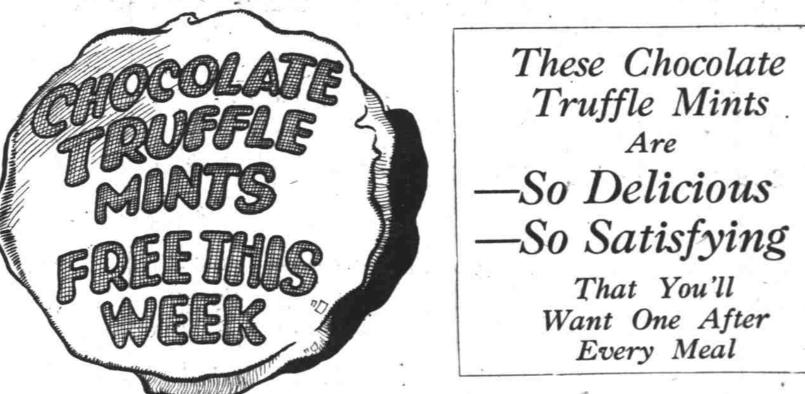
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