

SALEM PUBLIC LIBRARY HAS SOMETHING TO INTEREST EVERYBODY, WHATEVER MAY BE THE CALLING IN LIFE

By FLORA M. CASE.

The school out of school—that is Hoover's name for a library. When our young people leave school perhaps the most important thing they have gained is to know how to learn. Then it is that the library becomes the school, through which they may gain new efficiency every year.

The business man finds here the discussion of improved methods, upon which others have experimented. Perhaps his needs are satisfied with Scott's "Influencing Men in Business," Hollingsworth's "Advertising and Selling," or one of the volumes gotten out by the International Correspondence Schools on "Advertise-

ment Display," or "Show Card Writing." The engineer or mechanic finds in this same set his books on mechanical drawing, steam engines and on electrical equipment, and beside them are the indispensable handbooks of data. For the teachers there are the books on pedagogy and psychology written by the best educators. Whether our young men wish to become efficient workmen, practical farmers or successful merchants, and whether our young women choose to be competent home makers, inspiring teachers or skillful cooks, the library has books that will help.

World's Knowledge at Home. The library is much like a great textbook or encyclopedia. It is a cyclopedia of all that the world knows, of all that it has done or is doing, of all that it has discovered or invented or taught or said or sung. The ablest men living and dead have contributed to its wealth of knowledge. Like a cyclopedia, too, it is arranged carefully so that every part is in its proper place for whoever will to seek it out. Those who cannot turn at once to the right section will find an index, the catalog, which points correctly to the shelf. All of this, citizens of Salem, is yours to use at will. It is made ready to satisfy your slightest wish by a group of servitors who are more eager to make the library serve you well than to draw the modest salaries which your taxes pay to them. You may see clearly that this part of the educational system of the city can and does play a larger part in your welfare than would seem possible from its small annual cost of a few cents to each of you.

Hoover's special wish for your library is that it may serve you housewives with books that shall make easier, more intelligent, and more palatable their efforts at food conservation. The bulletins which the department of agriculture and the agricultural colleges have published, are prepared for circulation to those who do not have individual copies. These are helpful but brief. Among the few food books are to be found some filled with recipes for tasty but economical dishes and others that explain the science of economy in buying and planning the most nutritive menus. The library hopes to have enough copies of Rose's "Feeding the Family," to allow every family to use it, for it is considered the most helpful for general use. Other suggestive titles are Stearns' "Food for the Worker" and Nesbitt's "Low Cost Cooking." This is one part of our war service.

War Department Assisted. The war department has this year shown its confidence in libraries of

asking them to provide books for the soldiers. Your library brought this to your attention so effectively that more than \$600 was forwarded for the camp libraries. In addition to this 1200 books have been received as gifts from your home libraries and passed on to the camps where they are serving a moral as well as an educational purpose. The boys who are preparing at home for service at the front have sought and found books on military training, on military engineering and on ordnance work. You who wish to read the best literature about the war may have at hand one of the library lists "Some War Books," which begins with Aldrich's "Hilltop on the Marne" and ends with "Mr. Britling Sees It Through," and if your neighbor is not before you, you will find the books on the shelf.

The Red Cross and the Honor Guard have found a strong ally in the library. It has not only furnished some books to supplement their study but it has provided rooms for the classes to hold their meetings. The club rooms are most freely offered for those, as well as other meetings of a public nature.

"At Home" Today. Now beginning on New Year's day the annual lecture course is being offered for your pleasure, but more especially for your careful attention. The "Library at Home" in the main room from 2 until 5 this afternoon enlists your interest. The members of the library board and the staff will be pleased to talk with you about library and other matters. Music will be furnished. A cordial invitation is extended to old and young to use this opportunity to become better acquainted with the library. The other numbers of the course will be given in the auditorium at 8 p. m. on the respective dates.

Library Lecture Course. "Library at Home," January 1. "A Trip Through Rome," illustrated lecture by Prof. Frederick Dunn, January 8. Concert of Russian music, conducted by Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace, January 23. "Russia as It is," illustrated lecture by Rev. F. T. Porter, February 13. "Great Epochs in the Evolution and Revolution of Russia," lecture by Dr. John Hall, February 27. "Russian Experiences," an informal talk by Mrs. W. D. Carlisle, March 15. "The Literature of Russia," a lecture by Miss Cornelia Marvin, March 27.

things. First, quality; second, service; and third, price. In dealing with this firm one is assured of all three of these being satisfactory. Mark A. Paulson. The subject of this sketch was born at Alta, Iowa. His parents located on a farm near Porter, Minnesota, in 1884, where young Paulson grew to manhood. He attended the rural school near his home at short intervals and also the high school at Canby. He began teaching when he was only about fifteen years of age.



Mr. Paulson obtained his Bachelor of Science (B. Sc.) and Bachelor of Laws (LL. B.) degrees from Highland Park College, Des Moines, after which he did graduate work at the University of Minnesota in the Department of Education. He has been in active educational work in Minnesota and North Dakota for about ten years. In the fall of 1908 he went to Harrisburg, Oregon, where he served as superintendent for a period of three years, Dallas College (Oregon) conferred upon him the honorary degree of Master of Arts (A. M.) June, 1910. In 1913 he received the degree of Master of Arts from the State University of Oregon, having majored in Political Science. He has also obtained the degree of Master of Laws (LL. M.) from the Hamilton College of Law.

Mr. Paulson was superintendent of the Rugby, North Dakota High School a few years ago and the grad-

uating class honored him by naming their class annual "The Paulsonian" and dedicated it to him in the following words: "To Mark A. Paulson, whose unselfish efforts in behalf of the student body and whose sincere, unassuming and just nature endears him to all who know him, this book is affectionately dedicated—and in his honor named."

Mr. Paulson is now one of the successful young attorneys of Silverton and is serving his second term as Recorder of the city. His public spirit and devotion to everything that builds up his community and state, is shown by his interest in all lines of activity assisting our boys to "Go over the top." He has a brother and a nephew in the trenches, the

brother having been wounded already four times. The writer found Mr. Paulson a genial and unassuming man who impresses one with his earnestness and sincerity. In our interview we developed the fact that he has been a Republican all his life, though not a partisan. Though not acknowledged as a fact by him, it is well known that his friends are pushing him strongly as a candidate before the coming Republican primary for State Senator from Marion county. In case Mr. Paulson does come out for that office he will be a strong candidate and many citizens of Silverton will push him to the limit, if he should be nominated for this office, and elected, Marion county will have no cause for regret.

FRUIT AND SCENERY THAT CAN'T BE BEATEN, RIGHT HERE AT HOME

(By W. C. Cowgill) (The following article was written for and printed in the Daily Statesman a few weeks ago):

Whenever you tire of things, as sometimes you do, just come with me for a two hours' motor spin over the line in Polk county, our next of kin, and if upon your return home you don't tell me that you have had the ride of your life, I'll pay the bills.

While in search of something new in the way of urban life, the other afternoon, I happened to run right into it, pell-mell, with a rush that almost took my breath away, until my friend suddenly stopped his car and asked if I knew where I was.

Recovering my senses a little and taking a few long, long breaths of deliciously pure and wood scented air, it began to dawn upon me that we were then in the heart of the prune and apple orchards of Polk—

at once her pride and her profit. I learned at once why Mr. L. J. Chapin wanted to show me something new, while he indulged in a bit of business on his own account. He had previously shipped a good many carloads of prunes from this same orchard, and now he wanted to inveigle the owner of it out of about 1000 bushels of his best apples.

It was then I obtained a chance to get in some few words on my own hook, and soon learned that we were then on the grounds of Otto Hansen's celebrated prune and apple orchards. This year, Mr. Hansen said, his apple crop was not quite up to standard, although he estimated that he could market about 1000 bushels of Spitzenbergs, Winter Bannans (only about 50 bushels of the latter, it being their first real crop), as well as many bushels of Baldwins—all good winter keeping apples—as well as a few hundred bushels of Belleflowers, that good old-fashioned, juicy, rich apple, that takes one back to Illinois, where we used to have Halloween parties in the big red barns, peel the apples, and then spin the parings on the floor to see if it spelled the name of your best girl; or, maybe, find her "shucking" a red ear of corn, and make a dash for her side of the barn—times never so return, when boys will be boys, and girls like them all the better for it.

Hansen has altogether 70 acres in orchards, of which three are in cherries, the balance in prunes and apples, with a few pear and peach trees—just enough for home consumption.

At the A. W. Bartlett orchard we found a few new varieties of apples, among others now out of date, "Oregon Sweets," six acres all-told, apples, cherries, and pears. This is known as the "Oakland Fields" orchard.

Both growers were advised to grade their apples carefully, keeping off the market for the present, re-

turning to the city in the gloaming, we took the Oak Grove-Salem hill route, almost all hill.

A long spurt up, up to the summit, and the car came to a sudden stop. Spread before us like a huge panorama, we could see the orchards and fields we had so recently passed; off to the north Newberg and intervening towns could be seen. Salem, Dallas, and about fifteen other towns and villages were in plain view.

There are, of course, more rugged views along the Columbia highway east of Portland, in the Cascade Range, or in the Coast Range of mountains, but I venture to say that right here, within less than an hour's ride from the center of Salem, there exists no more picturesque scenery in the Cascades, Blue mountains or Eagle Chief ranges of eastern Oregon.

The sun was just going to hide behind the distant hills as our car began to slide down grade, and running slowly we had the full benefit of the changing color scheme in the heavens above us. Bright gold streamers shot through a veil of clouds; salmon hued stripes, like the laying on of applique pieces over the face of the light blue sky, trailed off into lighter pinks at the far end of this huge patchwork quilt, seemingly all ready to wrap around the growing chilly child of night, and tuck her away to sleep in the arms of Morpheus, until summoned again to break forth resplendent in a newborn day.

WEST FUR COMPANY SAMPSON & GIDDENS A New Store That is Chuck Full of Goods.

This firm started business in Salem last July and we are glad to learn from them that they are pleased with the reception they have received from Saltem.

The firm is composed of W. A. Sampson, who came here from Montana and is an experienced business man, and Mr. R. W. Giddens. Mr. Giddens has been in the notion business in this same line practically all his life, having worked up from the chore boy in the store to proprietor. He came from Cottage Grove, Oregon, where he had been in the 5, 10 and 15 cent store business for five years and made it a success.

The store is located at 141 North Commercial street, and is well arranged, as a business of this kind should be, having a 24-foot front, by 90-foot depth. This store was formerly known as Compton's Variety Store and has always had a prosperous trade.

The firm informed the writer that if you can make anything or do anything or raise anything worth while, this is the place for you. This is a new country. There is room to grow.



Our January Sale During January we will make special prices on many lines. It will pay you to purchase furs during this month

A HAPPY NEW YEAR West Fur Co. 217 South High St. SALEM, OREGON

H. A. JOHNSON & CO. REAL ESTATE, LOANS and INSURANCE Member Portland Realty Board. Member Salem Commercial Club WE BELIEVE IN SALEM Phone 347 Rooms 1 and 2, Ladd & Bush Bank Bldg.

NEW LAWS MAKE STATE ATTORNEY VERY BUSY MAN

Eighteen Persons Prosecuted for Bootlegging, Seventeen Punished SLATE CLEAN FOR 1918

Every Criminal Case Is Disposed of Before the Circuit Court

The office of District Attorney Max Gehlhar has been a busy place during 1917. The new prohibition law and the matters arising out of the war have been the source of considerable additional business in that department.

It appears from the records that during the past year there were 13 prosecutions for bootlegging. In one of these cases the jury disagreed, and the other seventeen were convicted and punished, most of them pleading guilty. Against these a total fine of \$1860 was assessed, in addition to the costs of each case, and also a total imprisonment of five months in the county jail. The smallest penalty was a \$10 fine and the largest penalty a \$300 fine and sixty days in the county jail.

Indictments Are Twenty-four. In the circuit court twenty-four persons were indicted for crimes ranging from using false weights to murder in the second degree. In addition to these indictments, the grand jury returned five not true bills and investigated many other cases. Of those indicted, eleven pleaded guilty, four stood trial and were convicted by the jury and two were acquitted, one of the two acquitted being a woman who was alleged to have stolen something to eat, and in the other case the jury found the killing had been in self-defense. Six cases were disposed of without trial, and one defendant who was placed under bail has failed to return and his bail has been forfeited.

County Wins Its Cases. Four civil cases against the county were tried in the circuit court during the year, resulting in a judgment against the county for the sum of \$1 for all four cases combined. Five cases were appealed to the supreme court, three by the county and two by the other side. Of these, three have been decided in favor of the county and two are still pending in the supreme court.

In the circuit court the cost of witnesses in criminal cases and before the grand jury for the year was \$250.75, as against \$1915.90 for the previous year, while the fines turned into the general fund alone were \$1883.25, as compared with \$325 for the year 1916.

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SILVERTON, INDUSTRIAL CENTER, A CITY OF BIG RESOURCES

(Continued from page 5).

of its most enterprising grocers. He is identified with many of the most important industries in Silverton. For ten years he was clerk in the Wolfard department store, then opened a store of his own, which he now occupies, filled with a large line of general merchandise and grocer-

largest houses in Portland. The success of this firm, since they opened their house in Silverton a short time ago, has been remarkable, and it is only just to say that the energetic personality of Mr. Robinson has been the chief cause.

His wide knowledge of the busi-



Residence of Julius Alm.

ness, accommodating and kindly disposition, and his intense interest in seeing that his customers get value received for their money, have increased the business to such an extent that they now carry four or five times the stock with which they started. They not only sell new furniture, but their exchange business is a large one.

In several cases Mr. Robinson has arranged to take, entire, the furniture of a home and replace it with brand new up-to-date goods at a great saving to the purchaser. This has been a great convenience to local people, for Mr. Robinson has access to the large stock of goods carried by Pitt & Son in Salem, and if anything is wanted, not carried in his stock, he can get it in a few hours.

The store occupies a large building, and the floor space is ample, while the stock is well arranged.

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J. Wolfard & Co. This is one of the largest general stores in Silverton, and one of the oldest. They are situated on a prominent corner, and have departments

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