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GOOD FOR SALEM AND STATE FAIR

There is a movement looking to the opening of North Seventeenth street through to the state fair grounds. And it should succeed, if it will result in the making of another paved street leading to the state fair.

Another thing: Hon. T. B. Kay has recently become the owner of the Bonham tract of land on Market street, and some land in addition that was needed in its development.

PUBLIC SERVICE AND ADVERTISING

At a meeting of the American Electric Railway association in Atlantic City week before last, one of the speakers, Charles E. Elmquist of St. Paul, pointed out as a favorable sign that whereas only 30 of the companies represented in the convention were using advertising as a means of increasing business three years ago, today 300 companies are doing it.

Recognizing that street car and interurban service is a commodity, and as such a suitable subject for newspaper exploitation through advertising. Public service corporations in general are advertisers, and those among the number whose destinies are directed by men of vision are making advertising a vital part of their business.

GET READY TO GO

The capital to capital highway will be dedicated in Salem on Friday of this week. This marks the completion of a wonderful work. Good roads have meant so much to Oregon that we are apt to take them as a matter of course, but back of every project there was wearisome agitation.

In celebrating the completion of the road we realize that the obstacles have been overcome and the victory won. It is an achievement ranking behind only a few, and ahead of most that have been done in Oregon. It has marked a new era. Mud does get awful muddy in Oregon, and the paving is about the nicest thing we could have.

HOMER DAVENPORT DAY

"Davenport Day" will be a feature of the opening work of the Woman's club this year. An extensive program is being prepared and will be given in the public library room of the Eugene Field building on Saturday, October 27, beginning at 2:30 p. m. At that time the beginning of a collection of articles of Homer Davenport's will be presented to the library.

Homer Davenport was born in Silvertown and he remains today its most distinguished legacy. The big mills have come since his day and have done a lot towards making Silvertown the city that it is, but back of all this there is the famous character who originated there.

Furthermore, the movement on

UGLIES

A property owner protests in The Statesman this morning about unsightly garages being built on the lot line and thus disfiguring the entire block. There is a good deal of this in Salem and it ought not to be permitted. These garages are uglies. Uglies are not good for any city, least of all a beautiful one like Salem.

GOVERNORS AND THE DRY LAW

Certainly it was fine for the governors to go on record for the enforcement of the prohibitory law. There would have been no question about it had there been an epidemic of automobile stealings and the governors had demanded the strict enforcement of the larceny law. But prohibition is set apart because the profitability of the liquor business has made many friends for the traffic.

THE NOVEMBER ISSUE

The Lariat for November, the new western literary monthly, has some features of interest to Oregon people. There is a delightful appreciation of Samuel Simpson, the Oregon poet, by Manche Irene Langley of Forest Grove. Delbert Pohl, a newspaper man at Medford, has an article on "Literature the life-blood of civilization."

A PROPHECY

A couple of days after his dismissal as warden, Johnson Smith came to the writer and stated that he wanted to make a prediction. He asked that it be remembered. His prediction was that within two weeks after his dismissal the same guns that had been trained on him would be trained on Cleaver.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 20.

A special election to pass on the question of dividing the territory of Alaska, of which the late President Harding suggested the southern portion might well be admitted soon as a state, has been called by the Juneau city council for November 6.

A FOOLISH IDEA

College professors are sometimes so funny. So many of them are parlor socialists and kid-gloved bolsheviks. Possibly they do not deserve the reputation. Most of them do not, but some of them do. Berkeley, Cal., has a great school, and in a school of that size there must be all kinds of men and a few freaks. One professor has proclaimed a brand new reform. He declares that the students should hire and fire all of the professors. This is the limit!

Capital Business College. SUCCESS. ARE YOU PROGRESSING? LEARN TO THINK CONSTRUCTIVELY ABOUT YOUR LIFE'S PROBLEMS AND ABOUT THE BUSINESS YOU WANT TO RISE IN.

CONCERNING DIVINE HEALING

(Copyrighted by the San Jose Mercury) THERE is a healing power in the divine life past human comprehension. That there have been large numbers of thoroughly authenticated cases of divine healing in the past does not admit of doubt. Not all the people who are said to be healed by divine power are so healed.

These instances do not prove that there are not cases of real divine healing. Because we do not understand the process by which blindness or deafness, a cancerous or tumorous growth in the body or other disease is cured by divine power, it is not wise in this age of miraculous accomplishments for any one to say that such things are not possible.

The chemist of the present day has accomplished wonders with the elements with which he deals and those not versed in the mysteries of their operations are astounded at what they do. We are accustomed to think of gold as one of the most substantial and indestructible of metals, and yet the chemist dissolves cyanide in water, pours this solution over pieces of gold, and the solid gold is dissolved, is taken up by this liquid solution and disappears from sight.

It is natural for one to ask, if water carrying cyanide in solution is poured over rock containing gold will dissolve the gold and carry it away in solution, is it not fair to assume that there is some substance in some form in the divine life or in the ether that under the direction of some wise intelligence could be made to penetrate the human body and dissolve a cancerous substance existing there either in the tissue or in the blood, and remove it as completely as the cyanide solution removes the gold from the rock, and leave only the normal, healthy tissue in the body?

After all God is the great, all knowing chemist. It is reasonable to believe that He has prepared and that there exists under His divine law a remedy and corrective for every abnormal and disturbing condition that enters into life in any form anywhere. What man needs is to develop capacity to know and make use of these divinely established corrective powers.

Man has learned how to remove an infected tooth that if left in the mouth might poison and destroy his physical life. The horse has not this knowledge. But man has not yet learned how to take advantage of the multitude of other provisions God has made for his protection and development. As he grows in wisdom and godliness these new possibilities and powers will reveal themselves to man, and when he understands them he will know that there is a divine law under which every imperfection and defect can be removed from human life as easily as gold can be extracted from its rock container.

Book Review

By VERA BRADY SHIPMAN

"FORTUNES FOOL"—by Rafael Sabatini. Published by Houghton Mifflin company, Boston. Price \$2.00 net.

Sabatini, of Italian birth and English rearing, writes with the breath of romantic adventure which is rarely equalled in the modern writings. He has been called "The Modern Alexander Dumas" and reading his Scaramoche, his Captain Blood and Sea Hawk one can feel the pulse of Dumas thrills. Sabatini's newest novel "Fortunes Fool" is up to his best writing.

Colonel Holles is Fortunes Fool. A rover of buccanering days, a ne'er-do-well of romantic inclinations, a warrior with sash and buckle, a rake with memories of a single love. A persistent carrier of favor from the royalty, relying on 10 early years, brings Holles to Pauls Head inn. An engaging landlady scorned, her wrath unkindled, a lost appointment, and fondness for, brings Holles to the low depths of proposed abduction of a popular actress.

THE HAWKEYE

(By C. T.) "THE HAWKEYE"—by Herbert Quick. Published by the Bobbs Merrill Co., Indianapolis. Price \$2.00 net. One does not think "Vandemark's Folly" without thinking also "The Hawkeye," the second novel of an author who has lived the life of the open prairie, who knows the delight of the plow in the cool, rich earth of a fertile land, the thrill of waving fields of luxurious grain, and in whose veins flows the blood of sturdy, pioneer stock.

Herbert Quick's people are molded—by the isolation of home-steads staked out in boundless prairie grass, primitive dependence upon Nature and the labor of unskilled hands, and ambition chargeable to contact with a restless outside world. Fremont McConkey is one of these. The position of farmer and "neatherd" is but a stepping stone to him; he sees beyond the horizon of this a brighter vista—education, politics, contact with leaders. He wishes to become a power. He begins as an outstanding figure in "The North-west Quarter of Section Twenty-two in what was then Buchanan Township, now in Willow Township, Monterey County, Iowa.

Spaghetti! "Teresa knew that

where he was born on the first day after the first full moon in June, 1857." His influence is not confined there, however. The book is a biography of many persons; "and time is every year writing supplements to their biographies—with foot-notes by you and me—with a pen of structural steel dipped in brick and stone and cement, with human beings for pigments, on a page of glacial drift."

(By C. T.) "IN GREENBROOK"—by Merritt P. Allen. Published by L. C. Page & Co., Boston. Price \$2.00 net.

The story of two men—one who is more a hero than he seems, the other who seems to be more a hero than he is—and of a maid whom love both. Dr. Mayforth is the virile, fearless type with whom honor is a principle. His actions are prompted by devotion to his fellowmen and opportunities for service. Larry Murdoch, his closest friend, is at heart a traitor, giving first consideration always to his own desires.

Greenbrook is a delightful little New England town; green fields, shady lanes and bubbling brooks emanate contentment and romance, and "Little Breeches" brings to the book the charm of childish pranks and faith in all things. Dr. Mayforth becomes the czar of his childish kingdom a missionary, in fact, to all. How true he found the words of Dr. Derby, the dying physician, "I have cared for little children who never heard of Easter; there are dozens of homes that contain not one printed word. The only man of the world who comes in contact with them is their family doctor. If the doctor has character he can lead them out of their narrow valleys into broader fields,

for they are eager to follow a man whom they trust." And they trusted Dr. Mayforth.

New Yorkers Forgetting How to Get Around Afoot

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The metropolis is forgetting how to walk. The transit commission which today made public figures to show that New York's subway, elevated and surface lines carried 90,993,000 more passengers last year than the year before, believes an "increase in riding habit" is responsible. Statisticians estimated that the new Yorker took ten times as many rides last year as he did in the simple days of 1860. Now each resident, according to the average, rides 456 times a year. In 1860, he rode 43 times.

Treat Your Eyes Right and they will serve you well. MORRIS OPTICAL CO. 301 - 5 OREGON BLDG. Oregon's Largest Optical Institution. Phone 239 for Appointments. Salem, Oregon.

FUTURE DATES

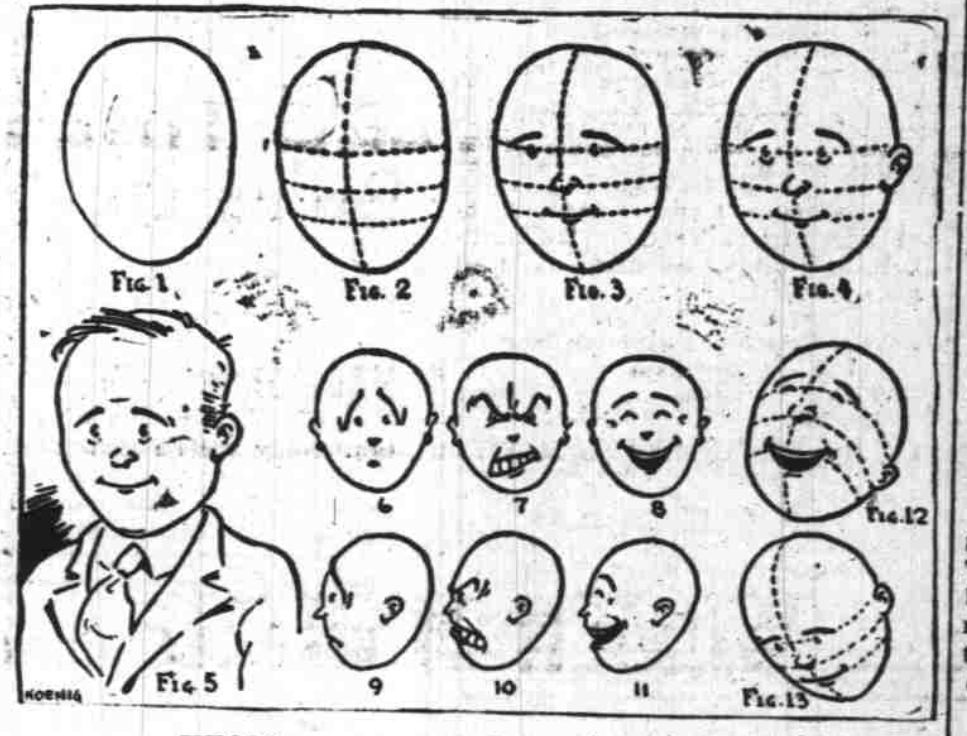
October 14 to 28—Open season for personal hunting. October 22, Monday—Conference on cinder situation at city hall. October 23, Tuesday—Phil Hayes October 25, Thursday—Box at armory. Other events. October 26, Friday—26 and 27—Annual show at State penitentiary. October 28, Wednesday—Charles Padock, world champion sprinter, to speak at high school. October 24 and 25, Wednesday and Thursday—Completion of paving of Pacific highway from California line to Vancouver, B. C., to be celebrated at Olympia, Portland and Salem. October 26, Friday—County YMCA convention. October 26, 27, 28—Marion county October 26, 27, 28—Convention at the Highland Friends' church. October 26, Friday—Frances Willard October 27, Saturday—Football, Williams vs. Chemawa, at Salem. October 28, Saturday—Musicians to meet in Salem. October 27, Saturday—Spanish War Veterans meeting in Salem. October 31, Wednesday—President Suzanne of University of Washington to address Rotary Club. November 2 and 3, Friday and Saturday—Independence corn show. November 3, Saturday—Football, Willamette vs. College of Puget Sound, at Tacoma. November 3 and 4, Saturday and Sunday—Annual home-coming at OAC, Corvallis, and football game with University of Washington. November 3 to 10—Pacific International Livestock exposition, Portland. November 3, Saturday—Football, Salem high school and Cottage Grove high, at Salem. November 5, Tuesday—Special election on income tax referendum. November 9 and 10, Friday and Saturday—First Annual Willamette University Homecoming. November 10, Saturday—Football, Willamette university vs Whitman college, at Salem. November 12, Monday—Armistice day celebration in Salem. November 12, Monday—Football, Salem high and Eugene high, at Salem. November 13, Tuesday—Football, Salem high and Eugene high, at Corvallis. November 13, Tuesday—Football, Willamette vs. Pacific, brings to Portland. November 23, Friday—Football, Salem high and Albany high, at Albany. November 23 and 24, Friday and Saturday—Annual home-coming and Oregon OAC football game at University of Oregon. November 23, Thursday—Football, Salem high and Medford high at Medford. November 23, Thursday—Football, Salem high and Corvallis high, at Corvallis. November 23, Thursday—Football, Willamette vs. College of Idaho, at Boise. January 12, Saturday—Musicians' concert at Albany. February 23, Saturday—Dedication of statue "The Circuit Rider," in state house grounds.

Classified Ads in The Statesman Bring Results

THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER

The Biggest Little Paper in the World. Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors. Edited by John M. Miller.

HOW TO CARTOON



This, the first of 12 lessons in cartooning, will deal with the head and various facial expressions. The head in its simplest form resembles an egg as shown in Fig. 1. Fig. 2 has a line from top to bottom dividing the face into halves and three lines across which we will call the eye, nose, and mouth lines. Place the features on these lines as indicated in Fig. 3. An ear has been added to Fig. 4. Note that the ear begins at the eye-line and ends at the nose-line. By putting a little hair on Fig. 5 we have arrived at a regular cartoon face.

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

A PARTY WITH REFRESHMENTS. The party turned out quite a treat— They all had such queer things to eat; The guests all declared, As refreshments they shared, That a party like that couldn't be beat.

When the teacher at the settlement school in the foreign district had a birthday, she gave a party and invited all the children. Teresa Sansone knew little about parties, but before the afternoon was over she learned that birthday celebrations were wonderful affairs and meant good things to eat—ice cream bricks and cake with icing roses and peppermint drops. As the time of her own birthday drew near Teresa wished more and more that she could have a party. "You invite 20 children this house!" exclaimed her mother. "What you have them eat? Spaghetti!" Teresa knew that

AND HER NAME IS MAUDE:

The very latest thing in golf caddies is maude! She is a very placid, stupid, sweet-tempered little donkey. What she understands about the game of golf is nothing at all, but she does know that when one becomes a caddie, one rises in the donkey world. There is no comparison between the old life of hauling sand and cement for the railroad for hours over hot dusty roads, and this new existence of social ease whereby one takes an afternoon stroll around the green turf of the course and calls it a day!

From the standpoint of the golfer, too, Maude is a success. Two golf bags are for her a light burden, and while she has not yet mastered the art of finding balls, think of the saving in the matter of tips!



"The Proof is in the Eating. 'I want a loaf of bread.' 'White or graham?' 'It doesn't matter; it's for a blind lady.'"

Each has promised me," smiled Teresa. The party was very exciting, for the guests sat in chairs in Teresa's house and with each new arrival, the hostess would cry, "What did you bring?"

"What is yours, Hans?" asked Teresa when the Bach children came. "Kuchen" was the answer. Teresa puzzled a moment then opened the bag. "What is yours, Fritz, wiener?" Then it was a game! You must trade. Each must trade what he has brought with what some one else has eaten! It was a fine game. Terry, the little Irishman, struck a bargain with Soon Ahn, the Chinese guest, by exchanging a ham sandwich for chop suey. Pepita gave her banana to Marie, whose mother ran a delicatessen, in exchange for drop cakes. Before long everybody was begging a sample bite of some one else. "Tomorrow they will be all sick," predicted Teresa's mother when the peculiar party was over. "then each will have to take a different kind of medicine!"