Edited by John M. Miller.

Look at that ridiculous fellow,

the giraffe. He was bought re-

cently for \$5000. Previous to the

war a giraffe would not have

brought such a price, but after-

war conditions have so interfered

with the industry of providing

enough wild animals to meet the

demands of zoos and circuses that

their price at Hamburg, Germany,

center of the world market for

wild animal bargaining, has, con-

A hippopotamus is bringing

from \$2500 to \$5000 these days.

A pigmy hippopotamus was born

not long ago at the New York zoo.

the first to be born in captivity.

A pigmy hippo is only a four-

teenth as large as the regular

kind. "Trotzky," as the baby was

named, perhaps because he soon

developed a cross disposition,

weighed only five pounds at birth

Good lions are selling for

\$1250. Before long an expedition

is going to start to India to se-

cure lions to bring back for ex-

hibition purposes. Eight were

shipped to a certain province in

India a few years ago and allowed

to roam at will. Since that time

the number has so increased that

the animals are a terror to the

country and the people will be

glad to see some of them depart

to American and European zoos.

and is valued at \$5000.

sequently, gone up.

The Price Paid for Wild Animals The price of wild animals is go-

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'EVERY MAN PASSES"

A wonderful work is being done at the Salem Y. M. C. A., that has had little public attention but deserves a great deal, and merits the highest commendation-

A work of naturalization and Americanization. On January first of last year the Salem Y. M. C. A. took the task of aiding men and women to prepare themselves for their naturalization examinations, and for the responsibilities of American citizenship. Since that time 50 different men 282, which is the largest building dition he announced that he will and women have been enrolled in the classes, and about 20 of program in the history of the city. handle the general distribution of these have secured their final papers; and only one has so far Only three cities have reported— Goodyear tires for Salem. failed in his examination before Circuit Judge G. G. Bingham. Salem, Eugene and Portland-and There will be a class of about 10 with the Y. M. C. A. training they total \$29,123,076. to appear before Judge Bingham, assisted by the federal examining officer, on February 6. Three classes are conducted at

the Y. M. C. A., divided like this: First, a class conducted by Clarence Oliver, a Willamette University student, being taught to speak and read and write the English language.

Second, a class in naturalization, being taught by General retary C. A. Kells. These men and women are learning the of these cities for 1922. This is fundamental facts concerning our form of government; the methods of making and enforcing our laws; the spirit of our institutions,

Third, a class in history and civies, being taught by Henry Millie, the attorney. Eight students appeared in this class for instructions on Thursday evening of this week.

The men and women in these classes are for the most part of a substantial class; earnest and well meaning; anxious to take | tivity. their places in the life of the country they have chosen to call their own. A number of the 50 own their own homes. Some of them own farms in the Salem district. Several have grown families; others have their children in our schools, for the most

part making good records.

County Clerk U. G. Boyer, through whose office the papers of these people pass, and who, with their witnesses come under says the work being done under the direction of careful work they came up from tive Sam Comstock's offer of a frightful experience. She was tor-General Secretary Kells is remarkable; that it stands out as the ranks and learned the art of position on his staff. stional for the entire country.

Mrs. Fulkerson, Marion county school superintendent, who in her official capacity comes into contact with these prospective American citizens, has the same high praise of this comes rearing families of six to ecceived a letter from the girl

Judge Bingham regards the work as most important. He ibly, educating them and giving help me. My Uncle Harvey Jamied yesterday that before the Y. M. C. A. took up this important ine of work, there were many failures. The school teachers erally willing to help in coaching these prospective citifor their examinations before the courts. County school lents are furnished with the text books, by the federal authorities. But, for some reason or other, the men and studying the text books generally hesitate to apply to ers for help. Some time ago, one man approached principal of the Salem high school, and asked for , for the court examination which was to be held the day: Needless to say, he did not pass. Men and in this part of Oregon, are not admitted to citizenship ey can show that they are prepared for the responsibiliand duties of such a distinction. This was not always the of course. Examinations up to a few years ago were farcin all parts of the United States, or at least in most parts. e Bingham says there is a good woman in Lebanon, with on her hands, who takes an interest in coaching prosh he has found in holding court at Albany. This woman is doing a good and worthy and patriotic work.

The Y. M. C. A. classes in naturalization and citizenship e adopted a slogan. "Every Man Passes" is their slogan. try to live up to it. One man, owning a farm, about five s from Chemawa, has been coming to these classes for the part of a year. He rides into Salem on his bicycle. The nd trip is about 20 miles. Lately, he has been helping to

There is no charge whatever made for all this work by the Y. M. C. A. All the classes are free. The classes have been carried on constantly, excepting for about two months in harvest time, when the citizenship students were for the most part

If every section of the United States were as well organized his respect as the Salem district, and if in addition we had ective immigration law, choosing our prospective citizens a their own countries, instead of taking them at our ports in lk, the dangers from wild agitators in this country would ithin a few years be reduceed to the zero point.

SOME CITY

any other capital city. It has

paved streets, good residences, its

state buildings, its pretty parks,

its well-kept lawns, -- so far it is

state capital. In most places they

are scattered over the state to the

detriment of the service and bene-

Salem has practically a hundred

CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM

fit of the politicians.

At first glance Salem looks like

A BRITISH CURE

A British citizen, dontchuknow, has come to America for the gleeearts of every home in America. The program in Oregon is to have sive. His proposal for redeeming the all institutions bunched at the er in the country who will not throw up her hands, wave her apron, and bless the name of this nistic visitor of ours.

This man says that we can bring our girls back to normal now by dily and fairly doing our uties as parents, if we lay down he rule and rigidly adhere to it that one girl shall not drink more

han one cocktail a night. Ah, ha! ye sleuths of drasti asures, avaunt ye diagnosers of destruction; go back and sit wn ye prattlers of the ruination our girls. You have all sat to liguratively sucking your and permitted this Hingn to come in here and solve ur intimate problems for un!

along without paved roads.

is a mighty big program, Howout, the gasoline tax is about right imperative demand for tax reduc- REVELATIONS OF A WIFE to tax both machine and oil so

road work by using the roads, which is a mighty nice thing, and every tourist is willing to do it. The present policy continued would pave all the main roads in Oregon, In the meantime, market road building is going on fast. announced yesterday by Dan Zosel, The counties are willing to do this, and the result will be that we have an Oregon out of the mud.

CITY BUILDING

In addition to our road program Oregon has done very well in city building. Salem, according to the building permits, spent \$1, 287,- Mr. Zosel said yesterday. In ad-

With a grand total of \$492,-409,908 in building permits issued much more quickly. during 1923 in 54 cities of the Pacific coast states, an increase of more than 38 per cent in building activities is shown for the year just ended over the total figures shown in the Pacific coast section of the National Monthly Building Survey of S. W. Straus & Co., issued recently.

The 1924 building program promises to be much ahead of anything so far. Certainly Salem starts out with extraordinary ac-

THE REAL FINANCIERS

No. you are mistaken. The real heads of the big institutions. They are good financiers, all right; by handling money profitably, but the mrs. Winfield Van Schuyler, president of the Girls' Welfare League, interested herself in the ten children, clothing them cred- reading: "Dear Friend: In Heaven's name sitions in life worth while. A man and wife planning together in the home to make a dollar stretch to the limit are the ones who are the real financiers of this country. We venture that not a man at the head of an institution in this country could change with one of these households and get away with it.

A VACANT PLACE

The county judges now here are high class, fine set of gentlemen, men who stand for the best things of the county, and men who are important factors in their communities. They have had a good meeting in Salem and we are all glad of it. One judge, however, is not here, and his absence is the best compliment that could be paid the character and standing of the county judges.

Judge Keyes thought it was joke to have liquer in his automobile and pleaded guilty in a very hilarious spirit, but when he sobered up he found himself facing a 20-day jail sentence.

RECOGNIZING THE WOMEN

There is not an office in Marion county or any other county in Ore gon that could not be filled acceptably by a woman, and there is not a county in the state that does not have women capable of an account of the financial transacfilling every position. The women are now voting-not as a privilege than fair that the politicians should see to it that the women get a fair share of the offices. Marion county should lead off in recognizing women. It is the most not distinguished from any other enlightened county in the state capital city. But Salem continues, and should be the most progres-

BUYING NOBILITY

American girls are no more sen sible than they used to be. They are just as eager to have their fathers invest in rotten nobility claims to distinction, in its manufacturing, its crop growing and its as they ever were. However, these business thrift. The Oregon girls are the daughters of the gen-Statesman exploits 52 various in- eration when the most fashionable thing was to invest in no account counts. A daughter of one of the main branches of the Standard Oil ated that if half the crops fall, the has just invested her father's milother half bring prosperity. In all America there is no such lay- pretty hard to imagine anything seemed to stop. Then silence again. worse than an Austrian count if She started to shut the safe-then out as this, or such an opportuneverything was straight, but certain girls feel they must have this sort of appendages.

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES

The state of Oregon is not cur-We notice by a recent published tailing the construction program; And yet, they say the English it just finds tiself unable to take statement that the tax-exempt set two nurses. Corinne assumed a fut on as many projects as are needed. curities in this country has reached vacuous expression and looked as

We must learn to go slow in our the \$14,670,000 mark. Just think road building, although it is hard what that amount of money is for us to realize how we ever got taking out of the taxing channels and putting where it is not doing The road program in Oregon is anyone any good, except the govgoing as fast as the money avail- ernment, which gets cheap money able permits, and in the aggregate and cheap money means less to the government than to anyone else. ever, when we come to figure it Do you wonder that there is an but the automobile license is out- tion? There must be an effort rageously high, and it is not fair made to get these securities on the tion in this way. The poor have The tourist pay their part of to make it up. It is not fair.

Quackenbush Company Sells Its Business to Dan Zosel

Purchase of the G. G. Quackenbush Auto Supply company was proprietor of the Federal Tire shop, upon his return from Portland. Both places will be operated by the new owner, Quackenbushs' at Chemeketa and Commercial and the tire shop at Commercial and Ferry.

A general service department will be added to the new property eyes as she crossed the lawn. and a few other improvements.

Life is a handicap race. Those

PROBLEMS

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

tax roll. The rich escape taxa- Copyright 1921, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

CHAPTER 72

WHY IS LILLIAN SO ANXIOUS TO LEAVE

I had no words to answer Mrs Cosgrove's impassioned outburst concerning her idolized brother. Fortunately, however, she evidently neither expected nor desired an answer. As if overcome

by her own emotion she abruptly turned toward the door as she finished speaking, as abruptly went out of the bungalow, and I saw her dash her hand against her

That she had comprehended with the eyes of sisterly love the incident of Lillian's drive with Col. Travers, and its effect on Robert Savarin, I. of course, surmised. I guessed, also-for Mrs. Cosgrove is usually a rather siwho carry excess weight finish lent, poised woman-that her confidence to me had been simply

"Her Dangerous Path"

By PAUL FORREST

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CHAPTER 9 "Should She Become a Detective?"

her faithful servant, stir the sands was nearly convinced by her baby financiers are not found at the u his magic Chinese box. Slowly stare, but he could afford to run there appeared on the face of the no chances and told the nurses to sand a vision of what would hap- make her tell what she knew. pen to her if she accepted Detec- Then began for Corinne her most

the country, men with small in- case of Carolyn Johnson when she

ocked up in the Livingston Sani-Please do something. Mrs. Van Schuyler took the case amieson, a stock broker who had he reputation of being wealthy and The detective bluntly put he matter up to Jamieson, but he

leclared that the girl was insane and he was only doing his duty. It was now time for Comstock o use Corinne in order to get con lusive evidence that Jamieson was llegally detaining his niece. The ion to Corinne and rehearsed her or her part, for she was to pre-

end insanity. Dr. Adolph Livingston was bold mough to break the law and clever nough to keep from being caught, However, for all his shrc wdness, he suspected no plot against him when Comstock brought Corinne to the anitarium. While Corinne waited of her first case and the necessity for clear, quick thinking, Comstock criminating record. was making "arrangements" with

Dr. Livingston. "I have brought my cousin for reatment-long treatment," said the detective. "I'm sure you'll unlerstand the case!"

He took out his wallet and extracted some bills. fee for every month that the patient remains

Yes, Dr. Livingston understood every protection would be thrown about her-no, he never issued

While they talked, Dr. Livingston opened his safe and entered tion in a book. Unobserved. Comstock had noted the combination of the safe, and when Corinne, simulating fear, was brought in, he dextrously slipped the piece of paper

There followed for Corinne a week of nightmares. She avoided abusive treatment by being a quiet, harmless lunatic, but she missed no opportunities to learn the floor plan of the building, the routine of the Carolyn Johnson's room. Because of her seeming docility, vigilance away. over her had relaxed somewhat and this enabled her to slip into the doctor's private office one night. Corinne was unaware that when she swung open the door of the safe an alarm sounded in the doctor's bedroom. She found many

papers, but none with the information she wanted. She saw the keys of the institution and took them. cated payments of over six thousand dollars by Jamieson. As she slipped the book back into place she heard a board creak. Her blood seemed to freeze in her veins;

Corinne Grant watched Wong, innocent as a child. Dr. Livingston

tured almost beyond human endurance, but they could get no sound from her. As soon as the door closed behind her tormentors, the girl sprang into action. She listened to their footsteps retreating down the corridor. Then she pulled down the white shade at her minute Dicky should decide to It took all my self-control to to the right man," she declares. window and turned the lamp on her start on the homeward journey I conceal my amazement at her heson the shade. As previously re- ney as it was humanly possible to ual poise as was the impetuous hearsed, she coded Come, I have evidence.'

This was seen by Comstock, who had rented a room in a house overlooking the sanitarium garden. Accordingly, morning found Comstock with the winning cards and eager to play them. His stage

which he had peremptorily summoned Jamieson. You birds can get ready to kick in. I've got positive evidence that letective explained the plan of ac- a conspiracy exists against Jamieson's niece and her estate," he told

"Let's see your evidence-your proof," calmly requested the doc-

At that moment, in compliance with Comstock's request that he be permitted to see his "cousin," Corinne was ushered into the office and he introduced her as his assistant. Startled, the guilty men watched Corinne withdraw from between the pages of the directory the in-

"Now," said Comstock, entirely satisfied with his little coup, "let's get down to terms. My price for keeping quiet is fifty thousand dollars

Corinne gasped in dismay! "This is criminal?" she cried. "The girl "Here's five must be sent home immediately, or hundred dollars. I'll duplicate the I'll expose all of you to the authorities!

"Don't get excited," replied Com-Remember, you're still a the case thoroughly-he had given patient here and your condition may call for solitary confinement." Never had Corinne done such quick thinking. She dashed out of the room and, with the keys she had taken the night before, entered the room of the surprised Miss

"I'll leave the door unlockedyou'll find Mrs. Van Schuyler waiting outside in a car. Hurry!" Quickly the girl obeyed, and Corinne saw her drive away. Turning, saw Comstock, Livingston and

amieson at the door. She climbed out the window and walked along the ledge. A delivery boy on a motorcycle stood in the driveway. She called to him; he started his motor; Corinne dropped to the attendants and the location of grass. Limping painfully, she ran to the motorcycle and they sped

The three men quickly followed in a high-powered car. The chase was down a road that twice crossed a railroad track. The first crossing was made by pursued and pursuer just a few seconds in front of the fast express, but at the second crossing the locomotive crashed into the automobile and-

inne, quite convinced that she did not want to become the accomplice of Sam Comstock. She thanked the detective for his offer and let him she could pay his fee. Corinne was again without hope

for the future. She had been offered marriage by a chauffeur, a some quick thinking. Folding the fered positions as a purse, a newsshe paper reporter, a politician's secreslipped it under the cover of the tary and a detective. In every case city directory lying on the doctor's the sands of Wong had forecast tragedy or disappointment. Her home and its possessions have been sold and something must be done at once. How will she find a future of happiness?

In my fittle veranda to find the laydye of bothe highe and lowe premises apparently deserted. estait has liberte to bespeke ye of Marion-Polk counties guests of 40 & 8 man she likes." It is significant that such a law was promulgated night, ikwanis club. ness outside the radius of the desk sold and something must be done There was no one in sight. lamp she saw Dr. Livingston and at once. How will she find a From the bank of the

(To be concluded)

THE BOYS AND GIRLS STATESMAN

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

How to Form a Team

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BASKETBALL

Nearly every group of boys can way and will avoid forming wrong turn out a pretty fair sort of bas- basketball habits. When you ketball team if they only know want to have a regular team, then you can go on with the formation read these articles that will tell of your team. you what to do and the way to do it to make your team a winner.

basketball practice, call your bunch together and read the rules. ings. Also, play with a good ball They will tell you what you can which is blown up hard. Of do and what you must not do. course, if you can't get these

Learn them, so that from the start things, play with whatever you can you will play in the authorized get. USETHIS EQUIPMENT RUBBER SHOES WOOLEN

STOCKINGS KHAKI PANTS WOOLEN

JERSEY ONE

usual calmness. For several minutes after Mrs. self in a porch chair for a rest be-

the absurd jealousy and the disap- me. proval of her work which he had shown to me. Then I firmly put voice as she took the chairI pulled aside all conjectures, and resum- forward for her, "have you named ed my sorting and packing, de any definite day-do you know- without marrying is that they are termined that no matter what when can we go home?" would be as prepared for the jour-litating manner, as unlike her us

which I found awaiting me in Dicky's room. All through our self to appear as unconscious as setting was Livingston's office, to stay I had taken care of Dicky's possible of her feeling. else to see the disorder in which would ruin it, and sent my casual

> Every morning I "straightened ip." in housewifely parlance. I kept things out of sight as much to announce her departure. Then as I could without arousing we'll start." belongings from where he was accustomed to fling Dicky's ability to fish out his things from the seemingly hopeless confusion in which they are usually piled. And by dint of careful study I have evolved a plan by which I reduce each heap to order without misplacing any of the things.

Sorting the taings, however, so hat they could be transferred to Dicky's suit case and bag without mentally uttered her familiar purchased all sorts of articles dur- | for violating the game laws. That's ing his stay, souvenirs, books, knew must be carted home. I kansas hunting license. heaved a hopeless sigh as I realized ho wmuch Dicky had collect-

ed with luggage that there would Dicky's purchases. But some of his clothing I could manage to send ahead of us without his knowing it, or I at least hoped so.

sh vigor, fearing that Dicky would return and discover what I was an interruption to my plans I locked the doors and pulled down the shades hoping that Dicky would

time. And when I had finished bathed and dressed, and came out

however, came the sound of Jun-during the rein of a queen. No February 28, Saturday-Dedication of ior's prattle, and Marion's laugh- king would have played his sex so statue "The Circuit Rider," in state

know something about the rules,

Use as good equipment as you can get-thick rubber shoes with Before you start any kind of suction holes in them-wool jersey-khaki pants-wool stock-

Pick an easy team for your first game, for if you start out playing stronger teams, you'll become discouraged at the very beginning.

Randy Riddle Says-

What is it every burglar takes first when he enters a home?

Impossible

Prof: "You should think of the future. Youth: "I can't. It's my girl's birthday, and I have to think of

the present."

Heard on Lower Deck

Pat (on shipboard): "And phat are yez goin' ter do whin yez get to America?"

Mike: "Take up land." "Indade, an' 'ow much?' Pat: Mike: "Oh, a shovelful at a

Answer to today's riddle: When a purglar enters a house, he always takes

"Madge," she said, in a low

even before she spoke I had seen the gray look in her face, the pain in her eyes, and had known that she was going through some emotional crisis, and had nerved my-

I bent to the blouse mendfug as if a misplaced stitch answer from above its folds.

"I'm packing now. Dicky We're only waiting for Bess Dean

(To be continued)

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Enjoying the spring? * * *

Yes; so are all true Oregonians, native and otherwise.

W. C. Dibble says the talig bulbs are beginning to swell and peep out-and that this is a sure sign of an early spring.

Walt and watch the crowds at the new tulip farm on Blossom at the remembrance of Lillian's day. They will look like a mil- pointers on it today. First, the

> Irvin Cobb was pinched in Texas must be no fuzz around it. what a fellow gets for trying to

. . . the track in a California town. A give you some idea of the picture Salem Ford owner says if this you will get when you raise the thing keeps up they will have to shutter.

take their street cars in out of the

scientist and radio expert, has finally perfected an apparatus for talking motion pictures that is going to revolutionize the cinema business, fellow scientists admit.

We will have speakies instead of

movies. This is going to put a crimp in many movie stars. There is a great dearth of Booths and I attacked the task with fever-Irvings and Shakespeares in Holly-

Just how seriously leapyear is and the word of a cad is not beMarion-Polk County Realty ossociation.

January 15, Tuesday—Harding Memor maist blissit majesty, for ilk vere known as lepe yere, lik mayden and past comm on my little veranda to find the laydye of bothe highe and lowe

an emotional explosion which she ter, mingled with Dicky's lazy false. Scotch braves who desired had found it impossible to express. teasing. A clatter in the kitchen to eschew matrimony were obliged I knew that she would keenly re- told me that Mrs. Cosgrove was to betake themselves and their gret having mentioned the matter busy with the approaching dinner, kilts to the highest highlands, for to me when she had regained her and even as I-with a mind at the results of refusing a fair lady's ease about my family—settled my- hand were frequently serious. In 1924 one finds Mrs. E. W. Barn-Cosgrove left me I sat still, going fore the meal, the door of Lillian's hart, president of the Spokane over the incident of the morning, bungalow opened, and she stood Woman's club, endeavoring to emwondering whether or not Robert framed in it for an uncertain min- ulate the queen in assisting her Savarin would betray to Lillian ute before crossing the lawn to sex. She demands an eternal leap year, with no closed season for the eligible bachelor. "The reason many girls who would build up

Cap'n Zyb

wonderful homes go through life

unable to make their love known

TAKES REAL PICTURES PIN HOLE CAMERA

Any of you fellows can make yourselves a camera which will actually take pictures and which



It can be made from ends which any one has at hand. described in detail tomorrow and lens, which is actually a pin hole,

magazines, every one of which I play poker in Houston on an Ar- drawing are to aid in focusing. with the lens. The other two A Ford butted a street car off lines running to the corners will

> After a little practice with this camera you will be able to take the soft, beautiful pictures which Dr. W. L. De Forest, New York look like the ones made by por-

fessional photographers. -CAP'N ZYB.

FUTURE DATES

January 6-13-International week of January 10, 11 and 12,—County judge nd commissioners of Oregon to meet b January 14, Monday—Annual banquel of the Marion-Polk County Realty esso

January 14, Monday-Dr. Ira Landrith, LD. Marion County Christian Endes-LLD. Mar

ial campaign opens in Orego May 16, Friday-Primary January 16, Wednesday - Pomone