

PACIFIC EXPERT SCHOOLS, SALEM

A Few of the Positions Held By Graduates of Prof. Button's Institutions

Prof. J. A. Button, owner of The Pacific Expert School, is an expert. He knows the details of business life from A to Z in a thorough manner.

Mr. Button is purely and simply a specialist. In order to do a thing well in this age a man or woman must devote all of his or her energy to one thing.

There is no question but that the graduates turned out by Mr. Button are in every way fitted for the life which they have chosen.

Both the boys' and the girls' basketball teams of the St. Paul Union high school defeated the respective teams of the Tualatin high school on the Tualatin floor, according to Herbert Michelbrock, principal, who was in the city yesterday.

Both games were closely contested and the scores were nearly even throughout. In the third and fourth quarters the visitors, in spite of the handicap of a low lead, maintained a slight lead.

Lineup of the girls' teams were: L. Mullen, A. Buysler, forwards; E. Gooding, left center; A. Smith, right center; Smith, and M. Gooding, guards.

Boys' teams: J. Kaufman, C. Kaufman, forwards; H. Lehman, center; K. Smith and J. McCarthy, guards.

Miss Frances Smith of Portland is coach of the girls' team, and Herbert Michelbrock of Salem is coach of the boys' team.

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The following are a few of the positions held by graduates of Mr. Button's schools:

Nyman Heland, head clerk for the Seattle Daily Times, Seattle, Wash.; Edward News, auditor, Tacoma National bank, Tacoma, Wash.; Edward Hazen, manager Nash-Upland company, Upland, Cal.; Pearl Johnson, stenographer and bookkeeper for the Willys-Patch Pacific company, Portland, Ore.; Ruby Norgaard, with Willamette Abstract company, Portland, Ore.; Wynola DeSart, with The Buck Auto company, Portland, Ore.; Mabel Alrick, with Attorney Ross, Silverton, Ore.; Wanda Nelson, Digerson, Store, Silverton, Ore.; Helen Kleeb, with Inman Plumbing company, Silverton, Ore.; Lucy Schmalz, with Mt. Angel Lumber Company, Mt. Angel, Ore.; Kreta Albright, with the Lima and Monitor Mills, Doris, Riches, state house, Salem, Ore.; Olive Morley, with the A. C. Haag company, Salem, Ore. List of 7000 sent on application.

Twenty-nine graduates of this school are now presidents of banks; many are court reporters; some are private secretaries to railroad presidents, congressmen, and big corporations everywhere. It takes three months to complete a business course at this school and all graduates are given positions. Books and supplies are furnished free.

TUALATIN TEAMS BOTH DEFEATED

St. Paul Basketball Quintets Prove Too Much for Visiting Players

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SCOUTS AND SONS OF SCOUTS AT CHEMAWA

Scouting is Playing a Big Part and Beneficially Affecting School

The Chemawa American of last Wednesday has the following item:

"Chemawa boasts of being second to none in 'scouting.' Here is what the Boys' Life, Boy Scout magazine, says:

"In the three troops at Chemawa Indian school, in Oregon, are descendants of the first American scouts, and splendidly are they living up to their heritage. These boys are from Indian tribes scattered one by one, and many have never known any other clothing than fur, or any other house than an igloo.

"Some have had wide experience in hunting and fishing over the northern ice with dog sleds. Wonderful chances for winter scouting! In contests with white boys these Indians present their scout craft so well that they defeat their opponents. Their thorough training is evident. They succeed in other things as well. Scouting is playing a big part in their lives and is having a wonderful effect on the life of the school."

Some Industrial Items The above news item was called out by the fact that the Haskell (Kansas) Indian school has organized one Boy Scout troop. The following are some of the "Industrial Items" of the same issue of the Chemawa American, which is the weekly newspaper published at the Salem United States Indian training school, Chemawa:

"Last week the bakers were a busy crowd. Mince pie, pumpkin pie, cake, bread and roast meat. Wow! What a feed!

"News Item: Twelve Killed at Chemawa. Information has been received here that a week ago today 12 were killed at the Salem Indian school, Chemawa, Or. Never mind, they were just pigs for the Thanksgiving dinner.

"Both the farm and garden details deserve special mention for their persistence in taking out the potato crop. It is no small job to dig the crop with a fork, but they continue to bring them in as long as the ground is not too soft to stand on.

"The masons have raised the walls of the shop's addition to the hotel. It is no small job to dig the crop with a fork, but they continue to bring them in as long as the ground is not too soft to stand on.

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BERLIN WAITS FOR ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

eration in their own ranks. Ludendorff's party which held 54 seats in the last reichstag has apparently cut little figure in the present campaign because, according to its opponents it is without an issue or funds.

Political prognosticators assert that this party is due to lose at least half its seats. The German Peoples' party in its campaign has made concessions to the followers of the old monarchy, in respect to the restoration of the old colors and also has bid for votes from that portion of the electorate which believes in supporting the present government's program of carrying out the Dawes reparations plan.

Joshua made the sun stand still, but a flapper can cross the street and make forty cars stop.

Evangelist Reporters Describe Baseball

(Continued from page 5)

towards point or square-leg or behind the wicket does not count. The result is that the achievement of scoring is excessively difficult because the fielders, armed with sweat-pudding gloves, can be relied on to stop or catch everything.

Perhaps the most strikingly novel thing about baseball to the Berlin mind is the amount of talking and shouting and howling that go with the game. How a pitcher can pitch with Hughie Jennings razzing him from the third-base line and the crowd yelling remarks of a not particularly complimentary nature, is a little more seemingly than the quiet, peaceful Briton can understand.

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BOOK REVIEW

By VERA BRADY SHIPMAN

"Captain All" by Albert Richard Wetjen. Published by Alfred A. Knopf, New York City. Price \$2 net.

A group of sea stories which have previously been published separately in several of the leading magazines, is the volume by the Salem author, Albert Wetjen. It is a splendid collection of stories with rare charm. His story "Caution," the story of a deposed captain who finally brought his ship through the channel—the "Captain of the Pickle Fleet" and his heroic rescue, "Exactly," the man who tolerated no error, these are but a few of his characterizations. Wetjen spent his early youth at sea and his stories are at least founded upon facts. His characters are real and in human touch, he lifts them from sordid reality into a realm of human interest.

Salem needs no introduction to Wetjen's stories. Salem could probably introduce him to me. But she recognizes a genuine story teller and a savor of Jack London basic elements. Why do we always think of London in magazine sea stories and why not Conrad? Is it not because we associate Jack London with the stories of the Alaskan and Pacific coast, the south seas and the Orient, while Conrad breathed the sea of other lands, of other days and a worshipping distance.

Wetjen stories have the reality of London and their contact brings the reader home to certain understanding. Conrad and London have both passed on and to Wetjen we may look for a continuation of tales of the real sea as only her children can tell them.

"Professor How Could You" by Harry Leon Wilson. Published by Cosmopolitan Book corporation New York City. Price \$2.

Every time Harry Leon Wilson writes a new book the public sits back, ready to laugh. And he does not fail his readers.

From the memories of The Man from Home, and Riggers of Red Gap, comes the recent golf story, "Oh Doctor," and now his latest a college professor, henpecked and miserable who through burning has his fling, even though he burns his neighbors house to make his gateway.

It is extremely funny, his experiences with underworld characters, his sandwich man escape, his recognition by an enemy, these are some of the funny things which fill the pages.

His conversation when he tries to be tough is one of the funniest touches in the story. He blends his pavement slang with college vernacular and the results are something new for the English diction instructor.

The story is extremely light but to devotees of Wilson is just another to laugh at and spend a pleasant few hours reading.

"Smothered Fires," by Harriet Comstock. Published by Doubleday Page Co., Garden City, N. Y. Price \$2 net.

The breath of Madama X, a murder trial and verdict of guilty passed upon the judges own wife, a daughter unscathed by scandal, youthful attorney who hopes to arrive through the case, and complications which only a good writer can carry through, make the story a fascinating bit of intensity.

Aarney Sustin keeps his identity secret from the daughter Verity, whose livelihood seems to come from long departed parents or guardianship, which must be unquestioned.

The girl is a white rose character, unbesmirched by family horror, and her life unfolds as a dramatic tale of fervor.

The parental suffering which reflects on the child, the age old cry of the child of illimated parent, brings the story into active throbbing existence of everyday life. It is well told and highly romantic in parts. But what a story for deep thought.

"The Founders of America," by Edwin Wildman. Published by The Page Company, Boston, Mass. Price \$2 net.

Connecticut, the return of Lafayette and the signs and their meanings, each is a chapter of delightful historical significance.

"The Spell of Algeria and Tunisia" penned and illustrated by Francis Mitton and Blanche Manus, published by the Page company, Boston. Price \$3.75.

The series of romantic spells, which encompasses twenty five foreign lands, is enhanced this season by a visit to the north of Africa and with the author you visit the mysticism which permeates the land of the fez, the shiek and the desert. Religion, poetry and music, the soldiers and their meaning, the quaint bazaars for which the country is famous, rare streets in Mohammedan cities, mosques, dancing girls and palm trees, you feel the spell which it sends forth in the very pages.

A beautiful volume in a fine series. Its subject is fascinating whether you travel the Mediterranean or not, and Algiers and Tunis stand as material for aesthetic beauty of form and romance.

"Our Little Welsh Cousin" by Gwladys M. Morgan. Published by The Page Company, Boston. Price \$1.00.

This is written by a native of Wales. How do I know? Because the author's name is spelled "Gwladys" which is the Welsh spelling of our American Gladys.

This story laid in the Welsh country, takes the two children Megan and Dillwyn on visits to other places.

The terms are quaintly Welsh in spelling and meaning. Its story is sweetly interesting. It tells the child of the country of singers, as well as workers, of charming child interests. It is well worth the series to which it belongs and will be a welcome Christmas book for the children of all ages.

"Little Pilgrimages into Old New England Inns" by Mary Caroline Crawford. Published by the Page company, Boston. Price \$2.50.

This is a beautiful written and edited account of little journeys to various quaint inns and hostleries of Colonial New England, including the famous Wayside Inn at Sudbury, Massachusetts.

You travel with the author into the byways of romance, into the taverns in inconspicuous roadway in and around Boston or Concord, or Providence, or Portsmouth. Each has its romantic story and is filled with the filmy web of idealism.

It is historical and it is biographical, its pages are entertaining yet carrying genuine information.

It is another of those matchless travel books which The Page company puts on the market for the reader lover of American unusual spots as well as foreign landmarks. The chapter on taverns that entertained Washington, the old tavern day of Rhode Island or

OMAHA, Nov. 30 (AP).—An unprecedented contingency for the United States government, that of operating the transcontinental air mail service throughout the winter months, will be met satisfactorily if the already completed plans of the government are carried out, according to Carl F. Egge, general superintendent of the air mail service.

Mr. Egge, at his headquarters here, has announced that the cross-continent flying service will go on regular schedule, hampered only slightly, if at all, by snow storms and blizzards.

Every air mail flying base and emergency landing station has been equipped with winter flying

facilities, "monkey suits" for pilots, stoves to heat water and gasoline, protection of beacon lights and skis to be attached to the landing gear in case heavy snow fall prevents the use of wheels.

"The 'monkey suit,' Mr. Egge explained, has been adopted after extensive experimenting with various flying garments. The suit, fur-lined, includes everything from helmet to socks. The electrically heated suit, the air mail chieftain, transmits heat so rapidly, affording an even heat for the comfort of pilots.

In addition the cockpit of every plane will be heated by a pipe, running from the engine parallel to, and on top of, the exhaust pipes. This new arrangement, the speaker declared, prevents fumes from entering the tonneau, as was the case when the cockpit was heated direct from the exhaust pipe.

METAL BOATS POPULAR DUEREN, Germany, Oct. 30 (AP).—Duraluminum, an alloy of aluminum, is entering largely into the construction of motor boats in Germany.

The weight of a duraluminum boat is but two-thirds of a steel boat, and but half that of a wooden boat of the same size. Furthermore, duraluminum boats are rust and weather proof and consequently permit of a considerable saving on upkeep costs, the builders claim.

When he thinks he is sighing for the old-fashioned girl, he is sighing for his vanished youth.

From Page's List BOOKS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

This is another POLLYANNA Year: POLLYANNA OF THE ORANGE BLOSSOMS. The Third Glad Book.

Continuing the story of POLLYANNA and POLLYANNA GROWS UP. You'll welcome Pollyanna anew as Jimmy's bride. According to the New York Times, "a better and more appealing book than its predecessors." Illustrated, \$2.00.

THE MAN FROM SMILING PASS by Zillah Harlow Robinson. Author of SMILES and SMILING PASS. Tingles with appealing romance and the vivid, colorful life of the Ozark hills. It has mystery, romance, adventure, excitement in it—100 pages perfectly delightful. Boston Herald, Price \$2.00.

PENELOPE and the GOLDEN DECEMBER. A sequel to "Penelope's Problems" by Dorothy Castellon. "For all readers whose hearts are young." The appeal of the "PENELOPE" books is instantaneous. Boston Herald, Price \$1.50.

L. C. PAGE & COMPANY PUBLISHERS BOSTON

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair 35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair



Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hands with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.—Adv.

High Blood Pressure Often Brought On by an Unhealthy Liver

Diseases of heart, kidneys, blood vessels due to body poisons

Medical science knows that poisonous waste in our bodies would actually cause death in a few days if not eliminated by Nature's processes. Because it destroys these deadly poisons, the liver is our most important organ—the body's wonderful purifier.

The liver prevents the formation of body poisons that cause diseases of the heart, kidneys, blood vessels and are chiefly responsible for premature old age. When the liver becomes weak the poisons are sucked up by the blood and health is broken down. Physicians know that the liver cannot be regulated by drugs, but a safe Nature substance has been discovered which will at once increase the vital bile supply. The discovery is purified ox gall.

Get from your druggist a package of Dioxol. Each tablet contains ten drops of purified ox gall. In 24 hours the poison toxins will be removed. Your liver will be regulated. Blood purification will begin. Sallow skin will clear. You will feel so much better you will know you have found the cause of your ill health. Dioxol tablets are harmless, tasteless and cost less than two cents each.

These genuine ox gall tablets are prepared only under the name "Dioxol." If any tablet is offered you under another name, refuse it. Accept only Dioxol in the original, genuine package.—Adv.

JAPAN NOT WORRIED BY U. S. MANEUVERS

Admiral of Imperial Navy Voices Straightforward Opinion on Program

TOKIO, Dec. 5.—(By the AP.)—"I am going to take upon myself the responsibility of declaring that the imperial navy is feeling not the least concern about the Pacific maneuvers of the American navy," said Admiral Okada, who has just been appointed commander in chief of the imperial fleet's navy squadrons, to the correspondent of The Associated Press.

"As a sailor I am little interested in international politics," said Admiral Okada, "but I am fully convinced that the maneuvers of the American navy are nothing more or less than maneuvers of the kind undertaken by navies of every other nation, although they may be on a little larger scale and of greater duration. Such exercises carried out 9,000 miles off the shores of Japan signify very little in our eyes.

"Were I a statesman I would feel far more deeply about the attitude of the press, which is ever intent upon making capital out of matters of this kind, eventually creating an atmosphere inimical to international friendship and good understanding between nations. Here they fret and fuss about ulterior intentions of America while there they write about Japan's suspicions. One is as groundless as the other. I do not deny that some suspicion is entertained by a limited section of our public, but I do assert that it is far from the sense of the entire Japanese nation or navy."

Weather Man Will Speak Before Willamette Chapel

Edward L. Wells, meteorologist of the United States weather bureau of Portland, who is to address the Salem Chamber of Commerce at its luncheon Monday, will also speak before the Willamette university student body. Instead of being a GAR, as stated in Saturday's Statesman, Wells is a member of the SAR, the Sons of the American Revolution.

After serving as an observer in the weather office at Cairo, Ill., he was transferred to Boise, Idaho, where he acted as section director. During 1918 he came to Portland and served under A. H. Thayer and later became head of the Oregon section.

Wells has three daughters and a son-in-law who are graduates of Willamette university. They are now teaching in high schools of Oregon and Washington.

MISS RUTH FIELD TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Miss Ruth Field, well known in Salem and now engaged in missionary work in Calcutta, India, is home on furlough and will speak at the First Methodist church this evening at the regular Sunday evening services.

Miss Field has been active in foreign missionary work for about seven years and has taught for five years at the Anglo-Indian girls' boarding school at Calcutta, where she is instructor in Bible and music classes. Members of Miss Field's family were among the first early pioneers to settle in the Salem district, and are very prominent in First Methodist church circles. Many people will be eager to have the opportunity to meet Miss Field and to hear her experiences. She will leave for India on January 3.

New Method of Reducing Fat

Here's joyful news for every fleshly person who loves good things to eat—especially those who are delecting themselves the things they like most because of their desire to keep down their weight or to reduce the fat with which they are already burdened.

The famous Marmola Prescription has been put up in convenient tablet form and is now available everywhere at only one dollar per box. To get rid of fat steadily and easily, simply take one of these little tablets after each meal and at bedtime until you have reduced your weight to where you want it. No tricks or fadisms will remain to show where the fat came off.

Simply use Marmola Prescription Tablets according to directions. The pleasant and easy to take. No rules or special regulations—just the regular use of the tablets. Try them for just a few weeks and get results without going through long slices of dieting, exercise and starvation diet. Get them at any good drug store. If your druggist should not have them in stock, you can secure them direct from the Marmola Company, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich., by sending one dollar. Thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way.—Adv.

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR FURNITURE AND TOOLS

Capital Hardware & Furniture Co. Best Prices Paid 285 N. Com'l St., Phone 847

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting and disappears. You lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot caluses, without soreness or irritation.—Adv.

The Gift of Gifts



THE NEW CORONA FOUR Standard Keyboard

A machine suitable for—The Student The Traveling Man Or for the Office

Call in for a demonstration All other makes of typewriters sold or rented

Atlas Book & Stationery Co. 465 STATE STREET

FOR the MAN



Gifts He'd Appreciate

THE safest way to please a man is to give him something that he would be likely to buy for himself. Bishop's gifts of wearing Apparel are sure to "hit home" with most men. Our convenient arrangement of holiday merchandise will afford you real pleasure in your selections.

Bathrobes Pajamas Ties Hosiery Belts Shirts Handkerchiefs

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and O'Coats

Gloves Indian Robes Sweaters Smoking Jackets Tuxedos

Bishop's

CLOTHING—WOOLEN MILLS STORE 1924