

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1925

## "How Can Billy Make \$1,000,000?" Told in Letters From His Friends

Statesman's Juvenile Hero Grateful for Interest Shown in His Plight While Drifting on Ocean

How can Billy make a million? A million what? A million dollars of course!

"Who is Billy?" some folks ask, "and why should we be interested in him or his \$1,000,000, which is, of course, a lot of money."

Billy, everyone should know, is one of the Oregon Statesman's comic characters. He was caught on a little boat called "Ambition" in the midst of a great ocean, the other day. He sent out a seagull looking for land.

This comic picture was an allegory. It told simply the problem of the ambitious boy or girl who wants to succeed in life. Of course, mere ability to make money, is not the only sign of success, for many people who have never made much money are among the most successful people in the world. But, for the moment, money was picked as the sign of success.

How, then, can Billy make a million?

Little readers of the Oregon Statesman were asked to write the editor of the paper telling in 50 words or less, just how he might best do it. So many answers were received that only a few can be published here. The first comes from Route 1, and reads:

"The way Billy can make a million, is to go on a summer vacation to some island in the Pacific and find a little hut; take up the floor and find some papers which direct him to a tunnel where he finds buried treasure; enough in gold bars and diamonds to make him \$1,000,000.01. So they get married and live happy ever after."

"Your truly,  
Argyle G. Harris, age 11 years.  
Mr. Harris, that is an ingenious answer, and we surely hope

Billy will, on some occasion, find his money that way. The next letter is addressed to Billy, himself:

"If you are sailing as it shows in your picture, you may come to a pirate ship. The pirates might capture you and show you their treasure island. Some night steal away and take their treasure and sell back to your uncle."

"Your truly,  
Hortense Taylor,  
636 State Street."

Good, too, and it sometimes happens that way. Billy would not mind having it turn out that way, even though he may stumble upon some other. The next shows intimate study of Billy's past:

"Dear Billy:  
"You can make a million by working for it, or else by some one giving it to you like the people did when you were asleep, and your uncle made a sign and put a lot of money in your hat."

"Yours truly,  
Orville Brown,  
1306 N. Church street."

Highest honors, however, go to the writers of the following:

"Dear Sir:  
"A way in which Billy can make a million dollars is "work, work and never shirk."

"Vickey & Aley,  
Pleasant Point School,  
Turner, Oregon."

Whether Billy makes, or made, his million some other way, most boys and most girls, who drive their own cars some day, will have made their money on that formula. A great many people have become very wealthy just because they did that. All really successful people, whether wealthy or not, believe in that truth.

Whether or not Billy's fortune comes that way, a good many boys and girls will find the best road to success marked:  
"Work, work and never shirk."

## SPRING FAMOUS IN CIVIL WAR, FLOWS

Stream of Ice Cold Water Is Not Affected by Southern Drouth

ATLANTA, Ga.—Georgia and the southland are recovering from a drouth of unprecedented severity during which many streams and water sources dried up and all records for aridity were broken, but through it all, a cold stream of pure water continued to flow from the side of a beautiful foliaged hill on which, some sixty years ago, was located the Andersonville military prison, of the Southern Confederate army.

This is "Providence Spring," in Sumter country. Local history has it that in the closing days of the war between the states, that section suffered from the effects of a drouth which dried up all small streams and wells; leaving no water supply for the many thousands of Federal prisoners of war confined within the overcrowded and fever-stricken camp. Quinine had been contraband of war and none was available to relieve the burning fevers which created an insatiable thirst for water.

These conditions existed for days while the men, in their delirium, madly scratched holes in the ground with their bare hands in their attempt to strike water. Finally, after having reached the end of their resources and too weary

and exhausted to put forth more physical effort, they dropped to their knees and prayed to God to send them relief.

While they were still praying, a bolt of lightning struck the hillside, just outside the "dead line," and a fountain of sparkling, cold water gushed forth to cool the parched tongues whose prayers had been heard.

Today one may visit the prison camp and find the holes marked off and enclosed within iron fences and the staked off "dead line" which was extended to bring the spring within its confines, bearing evidence to the miracle that was performed there in the 'sixties. The fountain has been housed in an ornate work of masonry, in which is inserted a bronze tablet identifying it as "Providence Spring," and relating the above story.

Adjoining the camp is Andersonville National Cemetery, covering an area of 120 acres and where rests in eternal peace, nearly 14,000 of the boys in blue who succumbed to the ravages of the fever and other diseases. Virtually all of the names on the plain stone slabs are preceded by the word "Private," with here and there one marked "unknown."

**Is Awarded Compensation**  
OAKLAND, Cal.—Semi-professional baseball has become an industrial hazard in California.

While playing ball in an industrial league, E. L. French, a Sacramento salesman, sustained a fractured jaw. The state industrial accident commission refunded him his medical expenses and paid for the time lost from his work.

## DIVORCE BROKERAGE POPULAR IN FRANCE

New Profession Is Opened in Paris; American Lawyers Are Observed

PARIS — Marriage brokerage has been almost entirely displaced by divorce brokerage as a profitable profession in Paris.

American fathers and mothers are extremely reluctant to provide the dot necessary to pay the marriage broker's fees. But wealthy husbands and wives who want their freedom are willing to pay liberally for fast action.

The brokers work on the steamers coming over from New York and haunt the fashionable hotels along the Champs Elysees and the Rue d'Alger.

Negotiations are carried on at tea dansants and at the merry dinner dances at Ciro's and the Perroquet, which wealthy Americans frequent.

The methods are very similar to those of the American ambulance chaser. Divorce brokers make the acquaintance of all Americans on the Paris-bound boats who look unhappy. Casual references are finally made to the speed and lack of publicity with which Mrs. Gold Pots got her divorce in France the previous month.

"Oh, yes, it was that wonderful lawyer, Mr. X., who turned the trick. He is so clever and has never failed to get speedy results. And he is such a gentleman and so discreet."

Mr. X may be either a Frenchman or an American. The brokers pay little attention to nationalities. Many of the brokers are divorcees themselves and supply personal testimonials as to the painless and effective methods of the attorneys they are touting.

An American woman of considerable wealth, who has never married, remarked to a group of friends in a hotel de luxe on the Place Vendome:

"A mere spinster isn't in it in Paris any more. The dancing men pay attention to the married women and try to get them to hit the divorce trail. It pays. It isn't necessary for married women to hire jiggilos any more. The jiggilos have all gone to work for the divorce lawyers. I think I shall apply for a job myself."

Competition has become so keen that one enterprising broker is trying to get steamship lines to announce special accommodations for divorce seekers in the third class, so more less wealthy Americans may be induced to avail themselves of the French courts.

Painless divorces now are advertised on the billboards of Paris along with painless dentistry. There are special divorce newspapers and all Americans, immediately upon their arrival in Paris, receive announcements from bureaus which offer satisfactory settlement of all marital difficulties.

### MANILA WOMEN

**LIKE PHARMACY**  
MANILA.—Prescription filling by women is on the increase in Manila. In the latest crop of 119 new pharmacists, who took the oath before the Board of Pharmaceutical Examiners, 30% were women. Virtually 50% of the students of pharmacy in the leading colleges of Manila are women.

### Three New Troops

The organization of Scout troops in McMinnville is proceeding satisfactorily as three new troops have been organized within the past week. Each troop has a live scoutmaster and a real troop committee and are already starting to do real scouting and the report to headquarters that they are going to do all in their

## SCOUT SUNDAY NEWS SECTION

Written by the Boys Themselves; Copy Should Reach Scout Headquarters Not Later Than Friday

Editorial Note: Because the principles underlying the Boy Scout movement are among the finest at work in boys life, The Oregon Statesman has offered a department in the Sunday paper for the organization's exclusive use.

Scout news, furnished by the boys themselves, will be found regularly in the Sunday issue.

This is the first Sunday that we have been given regular newspaper space, this space will be available for us every week. We want interesting news items from each troop every week. Each troop should appoint a troop reporter who will be responsible for the publication of the weekly events of his troop. Of course if your troop isn't doing anything we won't hear from you. In order to insure publication your troop news must be in to the Scout headquarters not later than 9:30 Friday evenings. Which troop will give us the liveliest dope?

### Patrol Leaders to Meet

The patrol leaders of the state are having their annual meeting at Portland and while there are the guests of the Portland Scouts. Twelve Eagle Scouts will be presented their Eagle Badges from Governor Walter M. Pierce. The Scout from this council who is to receive his Eagle Badge is Charles Campbell of Dallas.

Charles has made splendid advancement in Scouting during the past two years and is well qualified to receive this, the highest rank in Scouting. The Scouts and officers of the Cascade Council extend to him their hearty congratulations. We feel sure that he will show the true spirit of Scouting in being of valuable assistance to the younger Scouts who are coming up, step by step through the ranks of Scouting.

### Scouts Will Camp

The winter camp of the Cascade Council will be conducted from December 25 to 31. Arrangements have been made for the camp to be held at Neskwonin, this will be a splendid location for the winter camp as the cabins will be well heated so no matter how hard Old Man Winter may hit, the scouts will be assured of a warm dry place to eat and sleep.

Here you may have all the outdoor activities of Scouting, practically the same as those of the summer camp with the exception of swimming which we will pass up this trip. It is expected that there will be a large attendance and we will have to limit the camp to fifty Scouts, many will want to attend and those who get their applications in first will be the lucky guys.

The cost will be about \$5.00 which will include all meals, rent of cabins and transportation to and from the coast. This camp is open to Scouts of Corvallis, Albany and McMinnville as well as Salem. If you wish to take advantage of this register at once at Scout headquarters, 301 Derby Building.

### German Next Country to Go Dry, Dr. Cherrington

WESTERVILLE, Ohio.—Despite the fondness of many Germans for their beer, Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, believes that Germany will be the next great country to go dry. Economic conditions will demand the change.

"The European industry is finding it hard now to compete with American industry," he said. "The reason is that prohibition is reflected in a better American workman, and this improvement goes all along the line."

Dr. Cherrington says that the adoption of prohibition by either Great Britain or Germany will cause other countries of the world to fall in line.

### Royal Children in Japan May Have State as Master

TOKIO.—Princess and princesses of the blood will have the government as their schoolmaster, if an ordinance before the privy council is approved.

Characterized as the first action of its kind in the country, the measure was drafted for the purpose of enforcing educational standards in the imperial princes' families so as to ensure Japan against ignorant or poorly educated rulers.

Beginning at the age of six, royal children under provisions of the ordinance, must go to school 14 years, or study at least this length of time.

## SONG SLIDE ARTISTS ARE NOW IN MOVIES

Many Old Time Celebrities Unearthed in Trip to Hollywood Lots

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Where are the song-slides of yesteryear, and where are the earliest American picture actors who posed for these quaint, sentimental stereotypical views?

Most of the song-slides no doubt have been thrown away long ago, save for a few still hoarded as souvenirs by the theatre folk of a passing generation; but as for the "picture actors" who posed for them, some are just where one might expect to find them—in the movies.

For instance, a search of the Famous Players-Lasky lot here revealed Tom Fortune, who was headlined in the nineties as a singer of popular songs. Fortune claims to have been the first entertainer to sing song-hits to the accompaniment of stereotypical slides.

It was in 1896, in the American theatre on Chicago's north side, that he was engaged to introduce this startling innovation to the play-going public. Between the acts of a comedy being presented at the American, he sang "After the Ball" and other compositions of the day. The lantern slides illustrating his songs were a big hit. Soon the making of song-slides came a small industry.

Fortune posed for many slides. Usually a slide had to be made for each line of the song. First one posed with one's partner for "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," and then snapped into the tableau for "Where the Love in

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## SCHOOLS MAKE MUSIC POPULAR BY CONTESTS TESTING MEMORY

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grade Students Compete For Prizes Under Direction of Miss Gretchen Kreamer

Editorial note: Each Sunday, The Statesman prints the biography of three composers whose work figures in the music memory contest now being conducted in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the public schools, under the direction of Miss Gretchen Kreamer.

Your children will gain much that will help them in the contest if they learn these thoroughly.

### Marche Slave

Tschaikowsky, Peter Iljitch (1840-1893) b Wottnsk, Russia. Tschaikowsky has immortalized the Russian folk songs, having made use of them in nearly all his works. In the "Marche Slave" he has used several of these folk tunes for his themes. The composition was inspired by the Serbian rebellion against the oppression of Turkey in 1878. Russia was forced to come to the aid of Serbia in 1877, with the result that Serbia won her independence. Tschaikowsky in 1878 composed the "Marche Slave" as a representative march for all the Slav races.

The "Marche" begins with the pounding of drums—a call for the Slav people to battle. Then the strains of a folk tune are heard—in weird minor as if prophesying war. The oboe is used here to give the wailing chant effectiveness, and the theme is then taken up by cornets, the drumming accompaniment still being used. Now after a stormy commotion in the woodwinds the chant is again heard, this time with all dignity. Gradually this dies away in the distance and the first part closes. A new rhythm now appears. A joyous dance motive, a forecast of triumph in battle. In the great climax is shown a combination of dance rhythm under which the Russian national air is heard and

### Lucia Di Lammermoor—Sextette

Donizetti, Gaetano (1797-1848) b Bergamo, Italy.

Donizetti wrote in all sixty-three operas, but the most popular is, of course, "Lucia di Lammermoor." The plot is founded on Sir Walter Scott's novel, "The Bride of Lammermoor." The celebrated sextette, which occurs in the second act, is one of the best known numbers from any opera. It is more than a remarkable concerted number, it is also so well fitted to the scene in which it occurs that even the critics of Donizetti have been

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then the national air breaks out in full orchestra. The finale, a movement of unrest in preparation for the coming battle, brings this remarkable number to a close.

Salut D'Amour (Love's Greetings) Elgar, Sir Edward (1857—) b Broadheath, England.

Sir Edward Elgar is one of the most distinguished of living composers. He was knighted in 1904. Almost entirely self-taught he has nevertheless risen until he is an outstanding figure and his compositions are world famous. Among his smaller compositions none is better known or better loved than this "Salut d'Amour." It is a modern serenade and was written as a tribute to the composer's sweetheart.

The light, hauntingly sweet love melody is played by the violin in rather fast tempo and with marked rhythm. High sustained tones, harmonies and G string passages are used as the instrument sings the fascinating melody. In the second playing, the piano takes the melody while the violin engages in a little counter theme of its own. The end comes on a high flute-like harmonic.

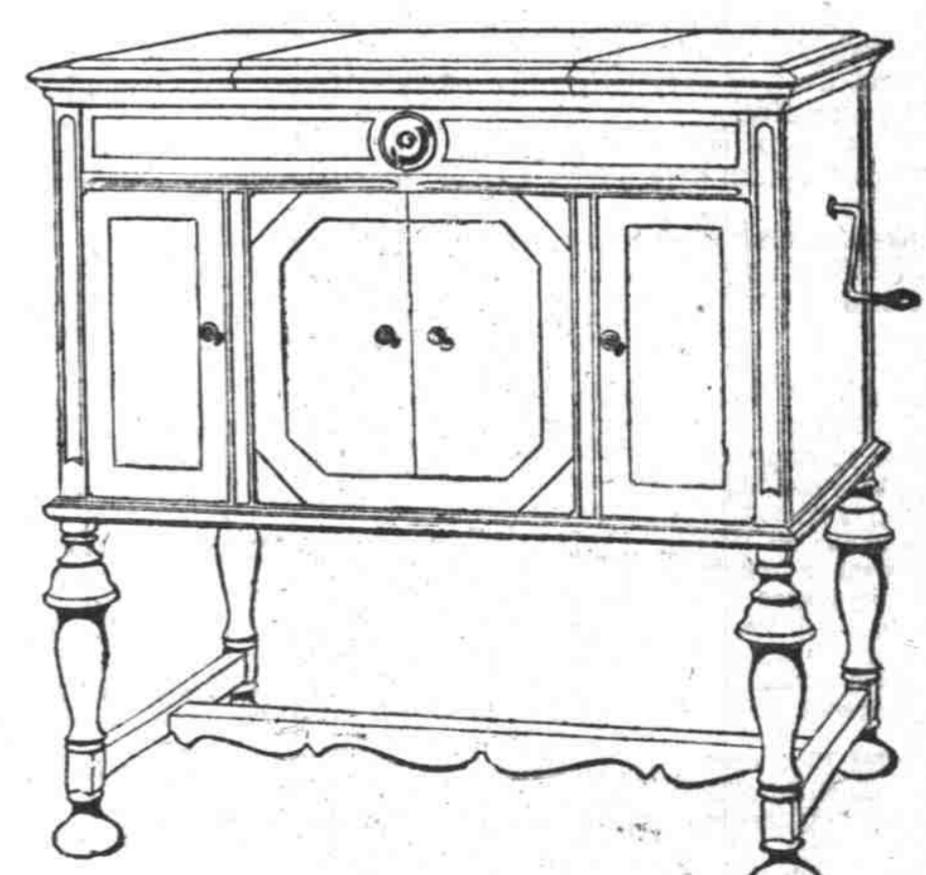
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1925

Table d'Hote

Canape ala Regalia  
Potage Imperial  
Celery Heart  
Consomme De Steal  
Sweet Mixed Pickles

Choice of:

Fresh Shrimps Newburg en Caise  
Spring Lamb Chops, Provençal  
Roast Stuffed Turkey, Cranberry Sauce  
Mashed Potatoes  
Parisiene Vegetables

Salade a la Rexie  
Cherry Marshmellow Ice Cream and Small Cake  
English Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce

Choice of Pie

Coffee  
Tea  
Milk

\$1.00 per plate 5:45 to 8 P. M.



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