

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 6, 1925

"MY LIFE AS A STEAMBOATMAN," FULL OF THRILLS, STARTS TODAY

JUNGLE HEAT AND BRUTAL MOBS PICTURED IN NOTE FROM INDIA

Wholesale Cremation Followed by Hanging of 72, Told in Letter From Missionaries McCarty and Reznicek

Bhagalpur, Gorakhpur Dist., U. P. India, Oct. 21, 1925

"Dear Ones in the Homeland,"

"We have so much to praise the Lord for as we send forth another report. Praise Him for a safe return from the mountains. Husband came for baby and me, as we had been compelled to flee there to escape the intense heat of the plains which is fatal to children. While in the mountains an unusually heavy rain occurred, causing the already soaked earth to give way. Scores of landslides slipped down the mountain, blocking roads and railways, crushing some houses and endangering many lives. God thought slides occurred above us. He protected us. We were so glad to get back to our station after two days' hot and tiresome journey on Indian trains. People wonder why we are not lonely here for lack of association with white people in this jungle. But, oh the peace that fills our hearts.

Immediately upon our return we were tested severely with sickness. Our own baby, Joseph Arthur took with vomiting which continued five days, then other children took the same, others had fever, one girl was wasting away had been sick for a month with all symptoms of walking typhoid.

"We haven't even a temperature thermometer here, so we just have to cast ourselves wholly upon Him who knows the diagnosis of every case and can heal and save to the uttermost. Even some of you who are reading this may think we are going too far, having seventy odd souls in our care. But we can only say, if we choose to lean upon the arm of flesh, we will employ a physician, nurses, establish a dispensary, etc., like other missionaries and do the thing properly. But we see in God's word, a perfect redeemer for body as well as for soul.

"He has worked as the physician for this mission for 14 years and we believe He is all-sufficient. We must say our sister McCarty is an example of His mir-

aculous keeping power. She is one of the only two missionaries we have ever heard of who has never been to the hills for even a month during the intense heat. God has graciously kept her, but we feel to insist upon her going hereafter, to preserve her vitality.

"We were particularly driven out of our Darauli out-station. The people in general wanted us there, but the educated Hindus hindered them from renting a house to us for our preacher. When the people protested, saying "they are quiet and peaceable," then these men said, "Yes, their Bible tells them to be peaceable like doves outwardly, but inwardly like serpents." We have opened another station at Bhatpar Rani on the railroad, a good location.

"Since we wrote our last letter about the mob, we have learned that it was their plan to make it a "Chauri Chaura" affair, but fear came upon them. Four years ago, at Chauri Chaura, 30 miles from here, at the refusal of the government officials to comply with the demands of the non-cooperators, a mob attacked their headquarters, burned all building to the ground, holding the officers in the flames with bamboo "latis" as they attempted to escape.

"The telegraph wires had been previously cut. Then the whole village deserted their homes and fled before the soldiers arrived. The government hung 72 of these men, others they deported. The leaders of the mob that gathered here, have either been dismissed on transferred. We thank God for His protection over us. Little David over whom the trouble arose, is firm and determined in his faith, is such a dear and willing child. Would one of the Master's chosen like to adopt him for Jesus' sake? He believes he is one of the Master's chosen vessels.

"We have put the Brahman pundit and wife with one of the older preachers in an out-station

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WHY I AM A PILOT, 52 YEARS ON SHIP

F. J. Smith, Descendent of Francis Drake, Writes for Statesman

(By Frank J. Smith)

The choosing of a vocation or life work is, in the majority of cases, accidental. Some are selected by the party of the first part, according to their fitness or a preconceived idea of said fitness, some selected by the parents of said party and some are acquired by what might be termed hereditary influence.

I have repeatedly been asked to relate my first experiences in the vocation of the now lost art of steamboating, an occupation that has produced more thrills, exciting moments and anecdotal and historical reminiscences than any other branch of industry on the face of the earth.

The query has often been propounded as to why I chose the life of a riverman in preference to other pursuits on land and the answer has invariably been met with an answer in one word, heredity.

The experiences of the writer, covering a period of fifty-two years began March 18, 1873. This was twenty-three years after the first steam boat brasted the waters of the Columbia and Willamette and at a time that river navigation was at its height.

In order that the reader may not be tired by a lengthy article I will endeavor to take up but one word was sent out that the new Willamette steamer Governor Grover was ready for inspection at the wharf of her owners, the Willamette River Transportation company, and that during the day she would make a trial spin on the river.

My grandfather, who had serv-

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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.

Cascade Council Hosts to Patrol Leaders of 1926

The 1926 convention of the Oregon state patrol leaders will be held at Corvallis. There were over three hundred patrol leaders present at the Portland convention and it is expected that this number will increase about 25 per cent in 1926 so the scouts of this council will have a real piece of work to put over.

Committees will soon be appointed to handle the details of the next convention in every way.

Any suggestions for the improvement of the convention will be welcomed at local Scout headquarters. Of the three hundred scouts present forty-five of these were from this council, more than were sent by an other council outside of the Portland council.

The following talks and presentations were made by the scouts whose names are listed:

Address of welcome to visiting delegates was made Eagle Scout Kenneth Wells, senior patrol leader of troop No. 40, Portland.

The response for the Cascade council was made by Scout Ardy Rankin of troop No. 4, Salem.

The Duties of the Patrol Leader, by E. Perry Thompson, senior patrol leader of troop No. 2, Salem.

The Duties of the Assistant Patrol Leader by Robert Wagers, patrol leader in Troop No. 1, Salem.

The Duties of the Senior Patrol Leader by Eagle Scout Gerald Held, senior patrol leader of troop No. 2, Corvallis.

The Duties of the Scribe by Edgar Batchelor, scribe of troop No. 1, Corvallis.

These scouts all made ten min-

ute talks that were exceptionally good and to the point and caused favorable comment on the part of patrol leaders and scout executives. The Saturday afternoon session of the convention was devoted to competition in general scouting events, held between the twelve conference troops.

Eagle Scouts Awarded Badges by Governor

Scout Charles Campbell of the Cascade Council, whose home is in Dallas and ten other scouts received their badge of Eagle rank from the hands of the governor of the state of Oregon.

The presentation was made at 1:30 p. m., Friday on the deck of the historic battleship Oregon. Before the presentation, the governor told the boys something of the history of the battleship Oregon, recalling to their minds its famous trip around Cape Horn in 1898. He also stressed the citizenship value of the scout program. We hope that at some later date, Governor Pierce will be able to make another presentation.

Christmas Camp

The fee for the winter camp, which will be held at Neskonowon, on the coast, December 26 to 31, will be \$6.00. Applications are now out, and may be had at Scout headquarters.

We will be able to accommodate approximately fifty scouts in this camp, and as there are about three hundred and fifty scouts in Cascade council, you should get your application in to Scout headquarters as soon as possible in order to be assured of this Christmas trip.

Applications are already coming in and the city of McMinnville has guaranteed to take twelve places. The fee charged includes transportation to and from the camp. Scouts will bring their own bedding, but will not have to bring cooking utensils of any

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SCHOOLS TO TEST MEMORY OF MUSIC

Stories of Three Selections Are Printed Every Sunday Here

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 Kraemer.

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

Melody in F
Rubinstein, Anto (1829-1894) b Bessarabia, Russia.

Anton Rubinstein founded the music schools in Petrograd and Moscow where the present modern Russian composers have received their training. He is better known as a concert pianist than as a composer although his compositions will always be remembered by the world. Rubinstein made a concert tour of America in 1872-3. "Melody in F," one of the composer's well known works, is full of imagery and follows the song form so that, while not so called by Rubinstein, it might well be named a song without words. Originally a piano selection, it has been used for many instrumental combinations and has also been given words by the poet, Michael Watson. As a vocal number it is a favorite with the schools.

The well-known melody of the composition, with its calmly flowing rhythm, sings itself naturally. Each phrase moves to a graceful, almost unnoticed, climax as the melody rises and falls within its phrase limits. There is a middle section in which the theme has a vague wandering character and which is gradually retarded. Then the first melody again returns.

Part III, Anitra's Dance
This number is used in the desert scene where the daughter of an Arab chief dances for the fickle "Ben." He is so charmed by the wiles of the Arab maiden, "Anitra," that he gives her all his jewels and gold. This melodious

HOW MANY HUMAN TREASURES DO YOU KNOW? WHO ARE THEY?

Banks, Houses, Dollars, Alone, Do Not Test a City's Wealth; Write About the Human Treasures You Know

Human treasures! Who are they? Where are they? How many do you know? A city's importance we measure in terms of banks, of dollars, of houses built, of streets paved, of manufactured products, of crops raised, of people—lumped all together as though one was as important as another, and called, for want of a better name, population!

A total error. A city is called a good city when high wages are paid, when business is brisk, when work is plentiful, when a goodly number of men whose names are known throughout the state or nation reside there.

Do these cold facts make a city? When you are far away, perhaps making as much money or living in as good a house, what makes you think with undimmed affection of the old town back home; "back home" even though you have been away for years.

Not the population. Not the dollars in the banks. Not the number of paved streets. Not any of these cold, catalogued facts.

It is the human treasures that you remember.

Human treasures whose names seldom get into type. Of course, they may be members of Rotary, or Kiwanis or Lions, they may be ex-city councilmen, they may be prominent socially and financially, to be sure. But probably they are not. Probably they are only "folks," human, simple, understanding, treasured only by the few fortunate enough to know them, and yet among the city's greatest assets. These human treasures.

Where are Salem's human

treasures? Each reader of this paper knows one or two sweet souls, old mothers, or watchmen on some dreary shift, or those whom fortune has burdened with misshapen bodies. The editors of the Statesman know some. You do too!

Help us find more. Help this paper to recognize the importance of these unobtrusive lives, contact with one of which may have had more influence in shaping the character of others than an entire academic education.

Who will you nominate for recognition as one of Salem's "Human Treasures." At your leisure write a short letter. Tell, in a hundred or two words, what you know of one of these persons who, though seldom recognized, comprise an important portion of the city's wealth.

Who are Salem's Human Treasures? How many do you know? What are they doing now, and what is their history?

Address your letters to the City Editor, The Statesman, and help this paper conduct the first true survey of the city's unrecognized human wealth.

praise of the plane tree (our own sycamore) whose branches shaded the hero.

The "Largo" is of such majestic beauty and inspiration that it has come to be regarded as sacred, and is usually associated with sacred words. It is always with a spirit of reverence that we listen to this composition.

There is no better evidence of a commendable community spirit than that of loyalty to a town in which a person lives. If a town is worth living in it is worth defending and supporting in its efforts to advance with the rest of the world.

Hartman's for Diamonds WATCHES — JEWELRY — CUT GLASS — ALL GIFTS

<h4>Watches</h4> <p>Gents Watches 19 jewel Illinois, \$37.50 now \$26.90 Elgin 15 jewel special 18.90 \$100 solid gold Gruen \$59.50 \$38.00 high grade Swiss special \$21.80 \$85.00 solid gold Gruen \$49.95 Special \$30.00 Gruen, now \$15.10</p> <p>Wrist Watches 16 jewel white gold filled case, engraved, beautiful dial. Special lot at \$9.65 16 jewel White Gold Filled in the most popular long shapes. Many to choose from. Choice \$16.65 Our complete stock for you to pick from.</p>	<h4>Clocks</h4> <p>Seth Thomas Chime \$62.50, now \$45.50 Ansonia Chime, \$87.50, now \$67.50 Seth Thomas 2 tone Chime, \$26, now \$17.90 Ansonia Mantle Clock \$18.50, now \$12.95 \$14.50 Mantle Clocks now \$9.55 \$16.00 Seth Thomas now \$11.35 \$32.50 Seth Thomas now \$23.00</p> <p>This is just a few of the many clocks we have to show you at the same SAVINGS.</p>	<h4>Sterling</h4> <p>\$15.00 Sterling Salt and Peppers, now \$11.25 \$32.50 Sterling Relish Dish, now \$19.95 \$60.00 Sterling Fruit Dish with handle \$45.35 \$3.75 Sterling Bud Vase, now \$2.35 \$20.00 Sugar and Cream in fine case, now \$14.85</p> <p>Prices never before thought of in Sterling flat ware. We have many patterns such as the Chatham, Fairfax, King Albert, Treanon, Princess Mary, Carthage, Cabot, Georgian Maid, Victorian, Renaissance and many others.</p> <p>Save on Sterling</p>	<p>As we have already announced our Second Annual Profit Sharing Sale we are at this time going to GIVE A GREATER saving. Our entire stock is on sale. Everything at the greatest saving. You can now purchase your Xmas gifts and have money left.</p> <p>We have even gone so far as to put on sale the contract goods such as the Howard watch—in fact everything in our most complete stock must go. Make this a Jewelry Xmas and save dollars at Hartman Bros.</p> <p>Save on Diamond Mountings</p> <p>18k White Gold and Platinum --- The DIAMOND SET FREE!</p>	<h4>Rings Half Price</h4> <p>We have several lots of rings at 1/2 the regular price, such as</p> <p>\$25.00 Amythest in white gold mounting \$12.50 \$22.50 Reconstructed Ruby rings \$11.25 \$10.00 Ruby, Emerald, Sapphire, etc. \$5.00 \$7.50 Stone set ring 3.75 \$35.00 Genuine Amythest Fine Topaz \$17.50</p> <p>Watch Our Windows</p>	<h4>Leather Goods</h4> <p>We have the finest and largest stock of leather wallets, purses, traveling cases, hand bags, etc., that we have ever carried and the prices?</p> <p>\$5.00 Wallets at \$3.50 \$7.50 Wallets at \$4.75 \$10.00 Wallets at \$7.00</p> <p>Every piece marked in plain figures. See our windows.</p>	<h4>Diamonds</h4> <p>\$150 Diamond Dinner Ring \$106.25 \$100 Diamond Dinner Ring \$62.50 \$65 Diamond Solitaire \$49.35 \$115 Gents 2 Diamonds and Emerald set \$89.35 \$25 Diamond Rings now \$17.85 \$35 Diamond Rings now \$25.65 \$50 Diamond Rings now \$36.85</p> <p>Our mountings are in the finest 18K White Gold—beautiful designs to choose from.</p>
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