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Tells Salem Y Man How the Work Is Going in That War Torn Country

" (J. C. Clark, now in charge of the biggest YMCA boys' depart- patiently all sorts of persecution Monmouth, Ore., July 4 .- (Spe-Polk county. He is a graduate of a year and a half yet he sticks Monmouth Friday to Seattle where Oregon Agricultural college. He to his post and a man who visited he will attend the 65th annual has returned to America for a him said he was as enthusiastic convention of the National Educavisit and will visit Salem to tell as though he had just had a big tion Association. Mr. Landers friends here of his experiences and raise in his salary. observations in the Orient. The following letter which he has writ- near here the staff met about a active part in the constructive ten to C. A. Kells, secretary of month ago and faced the fact that programs which will be mapped the YMCA here, contains much of they would have to reduce some- out by the various committees. Interest about conditions in the where so decided to cut their sal- He will represent the Oregon strife torn country across the aries. They considered various State Teachers' association and Pacific:)

few days and will arrive in San said would be Mex. \$30 per month Francisco just in time to celebrate or \$15 U. S. currency. The men the Fourth on American soil. Our who had been receiving that future plans will depend on the amount still get it but the general doctor's advice re Mrs. Clark's secretary who had been receiving health. This is an advance of six \$120 will only get \$30. Another months on our regular furlough Association has cut everybody 50 time made necessary by her ill per cent, others have reduced staff day, July 6. In accordance with health.

and continue to serve the men have put across. and boys under the new conditions that will obtain.

many new and constructive ideas together and organized a Christian boom, Louise Woodruff, Laura J. ing a very wide use and helping they are very enthusiastic over on ceveral committees and take to form the new customs. Physi- the plan. Other cities are waiting part in business sessions. cal work, both indoors and out, to see how that group gets along evening education, health cam- and if they succeed others will paigns and programs, popular edu- soon follow them. They are saycampaigns, summer conferences ed church entirely self-supporting. and camps, club features for men | Several Y. M. C. A. buildings in

off the front page in rapid succes- association for their regular work. sion these days and no one dares The majority of the people in the to prophesy anything and it is too cities that have been evacuated early to write history but I think by the missionaries are as friend- Committee in Charge of Reyou can still feel that what I said by as ever to those who have gone in my January letter is true, if back to get their summer clothing the government in Nanking. The when they left a few weeks ago. more radical or red group at Aside from the tragedy at Nan-Hankow is losing ground and I king few foreigners have suffered

men with little experience in gov- had to leave. ernment or any large affairs and For several years the Y. M. C. A. can ride to work in a flivver for

eign, anti-imperialism, anti-Chris- country. tian and other ideas being broad-

ing of the Southerners and the No one can tell when the exedual. The plan is hearly done for

sionaries has fallen. It is the one then of course "John D" needs real bright spot in the present the "mon" so that's that. I still

rather dark picture. I heard one of the members of the Presbyterian mission say the other day that not one of their pasters had given up his work but that several had suffered severe persecution for not running away. Their work extends for more than a hundred miles in three directions from Shanghai.

One Methodist pastor has said, If I am reduced to rice only as a diet, I will still be preaching the gospel." A Y. M. C. A. secretary that I know very well has suffered

by 25 per cent to 75 per cent.

As you know China is just now The withdrawal of the missionpassing through a most critical aries from the interior has been be "The Rural School A Teacher cuit. time and we are very sorry to hard on the work but has not of Cooperation." President Blair have to leave, not that our stay- killed it by any means. It is too of the N. E. A. and Mr. Gentle ing would in any way change the early yet to say what the effect were schoolmates and close course of events but because this will be but in several places it has friends while students at the Illiis about the most interesting place, already called out able leaders nois State Normal school and cess of this illustrious organizacan think of to live in at the who are taking hold of the work have not seen each other for the tion. Composed of five skilled present time and I am most laid down by the foreigners. They past fifteen years and Mr. Gentle musicians, who play popular muanxious to see how the Y. M. C. A. may soon have a better work go- anticipates the meeting with great sic, but play it in a high grade is to come through the crucible ing than the foreigners ever could pleasure.

in Hangehow the Christians in all of the five denominations The Association has introduced working in that city have gotten cation for the poor, citizenship ing that they will make this unit-

and boys at a reasonable charge cities under the Southern governare only a few of the things that ment, as well as hundreds of other the "Y" has started that are now buildings, have been taken by the "Y" has started that are now buildings, have been taken by widespread and being used by all them for offices and other pursorts of groups for many pur- poses that we do not approve of but we hope that it will not be Events are crowding each other long until they are returned to the applied to the group in control of and things they could not bring

hope and believe will soon be any thing worse than the loss of eliminated for very few of the their personal property. A friend Chinese people have any use for from Soochow told me that when the ideas they represent, which he went back for his summer clothing last week his servants The South won the hearts of had put up the screens, cut the the people by telling them what lawn, cared for the flowers, chickthey were going to do for them -- ens and dog just as well as though raise wages, give permanent em- he had been there every day. Most playment, finer homes, better of the missionaries here are anxschools, etc., together with lighter lous to return to their homes and taxes but up to date they have not resume their work but I think been able to fulfill their promises. very few will do so before the fall I believe they thought they would for the consuls are slow to take be able to do most of the things the responsibility of permitting they promised but they are young them to go back after they have

they had no idea what difficulties has been working on a "Citizen- seven cents, American money," or they would be up against. Of ship Program" for students and on the street car for a nickel. course that is hard to explain to boys. It is not only study courses American apples cost 12 cents per the common people and when they but provides work for the boys to pound and California oranges 6 begin to demand taxes that seem do in villages and in schools that cents each. Just now we have deexorbitant and force the sale of do not have teachers who can do licious pumalo and lusgious mangovernment bonds the people turn such work. It is a very good, gos. The pumalo are better than workable program and when the the best "Blue Goose" grape fruit It is impossible to tell how new government here was looking and there is no fruit in the U. S. A. much of the present Nationalist for something to use during this that can hold a candle to a gate from the Salem Teachers' asmovement is the result of the Rus- spring the Y. M. C. A. program "Mango." sian propaganda put out after Dr. was called to their attention and Sun invited the Russians to help they adopted it as it was and is meet when trying to run a Y. M. him; but that propaganda has had sued it without change as the of- C. A. program in war time but I a fremendous influence and some ficial program. It was widely am sure you will be glad to know people think that if the Russians used during April and May and is that so far the Shanghai Associawere gone, most of the anti-for- being copied in all parts of the flon budget is not causing us any

casted by the Nationalists would cight thousand two hundred mis- is all Shanghai money, we get no 11:00 12:00-KOIN (319). Housewive soon die out, for it is costing the signaries assigned to work in subsidy from New York), got people so much more than they China. Of this number about fif. \$36,000 in our campaign in March 12:00-KFEC (214). Westber reports. were expecting to pay for all the teen hundred were on furlough at so we are well on the way for this glory they were promised and they a given time and six thousand five year. Our dormitories are a life 2:30 End-KTBR (283). Play by plo are not getting any of the glory of hundred at their work. Now, as saver for they are full every night. the great freedom they antick hear as I can Ind out, there are We have just opened the swim- 6:00 7:00-KWJJ (229). Twilits hour. twenty-five hundres ming pool for the summer and it 6:00-7:00 Koth (519). Men on our national staff who in treaty ports and five hundred by is aiready being used by large 7:00-7:15 KTBE, AAA road reports. have just returned from a trip the interior. They are sitted at humbers every day. I wish I notth report that at least 35 per ing rapidly. I do not know how you say that other associations cent of the people up there are fast but possibly from one nun-la ....... were in as good shape as longing and praying for the com- dred to three hundred per week. hute him we are not.

north. The accessions to the ceived it seems that people in the situation will only settle down for Southern army are the defeated U. S. A. think that we in Shanghal a few days and give the members Northern soldiers who after a few are in grave danger but let me of our hoard time to think what is lectures and a change of uniform assure you that we are not nor hest to do. It will have eight have we been at any time in serious stories, with 200 beds, gym, pool, that when they get to Peking, as they probably will this summer, of any kind from the war. Prices they will have taken under their have gone up on many things but magazine entitled "An Oriental wings all the riffraft and will not they do that every year where Looks at Christian Missions." I he able to control them enough to ever you live. Our children have very strongly recommend it for I KHJ-Los Angeles (405). 8, trio; 6:30 make any improvement on the pot missed a day of school nor believe it is a very fair statement of the way Chinese as well as in the have we lacked for anything that of the way Chinese as well as in the way could afford to buy. Same dians look at the missionary move that the papers have teld you as to the faithful ness of the Chinese Christians on the work laid down by the missionary per gallon but the work laid down by the missionary program; 7:30, 7:40, 8.210, 8:10, 7:40, 8.210, 8:10, 7:40, 8.210, 8:10, 8:10, 7:40, 8:10, 8:10, 7:40, 8:10, 8:10, 7:40, 8:10, make any improvement on the not missed a day of school nor believe it is a very fair statement

Oregon Normal President Leaves for National Convention in Seattle

will attend the entire session In one of the city associations from July 3 to 6 and will take an plans but finally agreed that all will be one of the ten delegates should be reduced to the same at large from Oregon. As a hold-You may have heard that we amount and that that would be er of a life membership in the are sailing for the U. S. A. in a just enough to live on which they national association, Mr. Landers will be privileged to vote on many of the important measures adopted by this year's committee.

Thos. H. Gentle, director of training schools of the Monmouth normal, has been assigned a place on the program for the department of rural education on Tuesthe general theme of this year's convention, Mr. Gentle's topic will

E. A. week at Seattle are Edns the country. Mingus, Mrs. Culver, E. A. Rose-

Several normal school faculty members who can attend but one or two days of the convention are Elizabeth Perry, Beulah Thornton. Maurine Mitchell, Florence Johnson and Agues Erickson.

## WIND APPRIEUIATION

cent G. A. R. Encampment Issues Statement

The general committee in charge of the arrangements for the GAR encampment held in Salem recently, formally thanked the citizens of Salem for their generous cooperation, in a formal state. ment issued by Charles Fessenden, chairman of the committee. The statement in full follows:

"The general committee in charge of arrangements for the recent convention of the Grand Army of the Republic and its allied organizations, wish to express their appreciation to the business men of Salem who so generously assisted financially in supporting the gathering, and to all those who

There are difficulties that we

steepless nights. We closed last A year ago there were about year with \$10,000 in the bank (it

Most sincerely yours,

J. C. CLARK.

and to all who added greatly to friends. the general interest by their dec-

"Au expression of thanks is ex- Educational Association tended to the Boy Scouts, to the in Seattle housing and other committees for riotic and civic organizations in Scattle.

"Many of the delegates to the Business Session of Ladies OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, convention have returned to their of G. A. R. Tomorrow homes to make preparations for Afternoon ment in the world, at Shanghai, for more than a year and has had ctal) -President J. S. Landers of returning here permanently, so The Ladies of the Grand Army of China, was formerly a resident of little or no salary for more than the Oregon Normal school left favorable was their impression of the Republic will hold a business our city.

"Charles Fessenden, chairman

Smith-Spring-Holmes Quintet to Appear; Two Members Noted Composers

In sharp contrast to the "red-Holmes Orchestral Quintet which here by the big Ellison-White cir-

That the love of good music is not dead, and that jazz methods are not universally popular, has been proved by the notable sucmusical way, this group of players Other normal school faculty have made themselves a permanmembers who will attend the N. ent place in the musical life of

Clay Smith has written over one throughout the state. hundred songs, including such well known favorites as "Sorter given in the Parent-Teacher build-Miss You." "When First I Kissed ing at the Gladstone Chautauqua Margaret Arnold of Vancouver. You, Dear," "Just Be Glad," "A and will include speakers on citi-Plain Li'l Cullah'd Boy," "Sunset | zenship by Miss Lenore Mooney, on "Count Your Blessings," and others as equally well known. Mr. Holmes has written a great

An added touch of interest is

ganization through the fact that Mr. Holmes and Mr. Smith have been partners for twenty-six years and married sisters, Coyla May Spring and Lotus Flower Spring. who also are members of the company. It a woderful organization, one that has been together for over a decade and is known throughout the country as the

multi-millionaire is that you don't dare make a good looking girl any kind of a promise.

Daisy Gilliams, Miss Elaine Steingrube, Miss Lorena Moore, and Mrs. Willard Moore, Miss Moore's marriage to Wal

er Van Lueven of Portland will be an event of the summer. Will Spend Summer in Idaho and Utah

Mrs. Almira Hala and Misses Laura and May Hales left Saturday morning for Seattle where the National Educational associa-Miss Laura Hale is a dele-

From Seattle they will motor to

### LISTEN IN

10:00-12:00-KEX (210), Pattle Cool

WEDNESDAY AFTBENOON

news now is that they are across will stop.

The new bullion, but we hope to 8 00 9 500 KGW. Orchestra and soloist the Yangize and on their way

From some letters I have re-put up next year in the publical 8:15-8:30 KFJR. Business talk by Rob-0:00 1:30—KXL. Dave Lilly, bear. 0:00 10:00—KWJJ. Studio program. 10:00-11:30—KOIN. Hulbart's dance

KCO-Oakiend (364). 6, orchestra; vacation program; 9, NBC program 10. dance program. KFI-Les Angeles (468). 4:15, 6:30,

KNX—Hollywood (337). 6. orchestrs: 8:30, orchestrs: 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 or-chestrs; 11, denoc orchestrs.

contributed in the pleasure of the Southern Idaho and Utah where were Mrs. R. A. Bush, literature Miss Bennett Guest in visitors by furnishing their auto- they will remain for two months chairman, who recommended that Salem Over Week-End mobiles for sight seeing purposes; as the guests of relatives and the publications allotted to the lo-

In Attendance at National

their willing assistance; and the cipal of Grant school, is attending man, reported the success of the Honored With Reception committee appreciates the splen- the National Educational associadid cooperation of the various pat- tion which is now in session in

session on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock in the armory.

isit in Washington for Several Days

Tacoma.

Activities of Oregon Are Numerous

Interest in the morning session of the board of managers of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers which met Thursday hot" dance orchestras that have at their headquarters in the Kraeis being brought to Chantauqua ommendations for officers at the friends: next annual convention which will W. T. Brice, chairman; Mrs. F. W. Welden, Hillsboro; Mrs. R. G. Churchill, Roseburg, and Mrs. Carl Helm, La Grande, This committee will bring in its report 30 days before the convention

"An Educated Parenthood" will be the slogan for the next year and study classes and parent schools will be established. Com-Not only do the members of the range programs, speaker bureaus, orchestra play well, but both the radio helps and other means of

Programs were outlined to be William Febrenbacher, on the council members headed by their be hostesses in the building where they will serve tea each afternoon.

Saturday, July 16, was chosen as parent-teacher day. This day will also be observed as parentteacher day at the Roseburg Chau-In answer to requests for more

leading platform orchestra now in time to be allotted to conferences at the convention, it was decided to eliminate certain reports and One drawback about being a print them instead in convention proceedings after the manner folenable associations unable to send

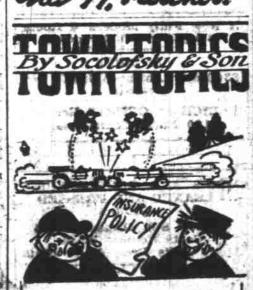
a delegate to have a report of the work done. Among the chairmen reporting

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eal presidents be filed. Mrs. G. L. Buland, study circle chairman. outlined the importance of the study circles in furthering the parental education program. Mrs. Newly Elected Officers of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller, prin- John Summer, pre school chair- Patriotic Orders Are child health" clinic at Lebanon. Mrs. B. T. Jordan, round up direc-

> reports are not in yet. and adopted by the board. They their auxiliary organizations. will be ready for the associations

Miss Grace Taylor and her J. Brown, Gladstone; Mrs. J. L. they will spend several days visit- of Roseburg; Mrs. R. G. Wood, ing in Olympia, Longview and Stayton; Mrs. C. M. Chapman, Vancouver; Mrs. F. W. Weldon. Hillsboro; Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Beaverton; Mrs. O. C. Saykes, Congress of Parent Teachers Russelville .- Portland Telegram.

> Attractive Wedding Is Solemnized Last Week

been somewhat of a vogue in re- mer building, was centered in the Felix A. Subject appeared in the cent years, is the Smith-Spring- appointment of the nominating Oregonian yesterday morning, and committee which will make rec- will be of interest to Salem

A pretty home wedding was held be held in La Grande in October. June 25 at 8:15 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peat, daughter Harriet became the bride auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans; Wood, Stayton; Mrs. F. H. of Felix A. Subject, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Subject of San Bernardino, Cal. Dr. E. J. Harper, pastor of the Methodist church of Corvallis, read the service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a coronet of orange blossoms and numbers on the program were seduring the last quarter of a cen- movement in which there are no Taylor, Grace Bridges and Julia two men, Clay Smith and G. E. aiding the work. They will be she carried a shower bouquet of lections by the Sons of Veterans tury some of which are now hav- denominational lines drawn and Spooner. Miss Spooner will serve Holmes are famous music writers. established in Portland and Ophelia roses, lilies of the valley quartet, plano selections by Wenand sweet peas.

Edward Diegnie acted as best Miss Frances Huff was

The bridesmaids were Misses number of band selections which Jordan. Mrs. Jordan is also plan- Lillian Shroeder and Helen Smith. are used by all of the leading ning a child clinic for the Chau- Mrs. John Peat cut ices, assisted tauqua and Mrs. William Klether by Misses Barbara Yunker, Goldwill conduct a publicity class for en Barnett, Lucille Schroeder, lent to the appearance of this er-

Mr. and Mrs. Subject are graduates of Oregon Agricultural college. Mr. Subject is a member of Alpha Omicrom Pi, Mrs. Subject of Pi Kappa Phi.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Subject will be at home at 257 East Holland street.

Miss Marie Bennett of Portland spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ida Bennett.

A reception in honor of the Portland held clinics and 500 chil- vision officers of the patriotic or- curred in May, appeared in the Mrs. William Fehrenbacher an- with about 75 members of the va- Frederick Shipman: sounced that 517 club member- rious organizations present. Hosts ship cards was presented by Mrs. of the evening were the Sons of C. V. Ross, membership chairman, Veterans of the Civil war and

Newly elected officers in whose for their fall membership drives. honor the reception was given and board in attendance were Mrs. M. clude the following: Lizzie W. for Miss Shelton had always exhave gone to Washington where Churchill and Mrs. P. H. of the W. R. C.; J. J. Newmyer, ress; giving her entire time and they will spend several days visit. mother, Mrs. Josephine Taylor Storla, St. Helens; Mrs. F. H. of the W. R. C.; J. J. Newmyer, of the G. A. R.; James Lisles, department chaplain of the G. A. R.; of the Ladies of the G. A. R.

> Union Veterans of the Civil War; The following version of the Mrs. Madeline Nash, department senior vice president of the Daughters of Veterans; Charles Fessenden, division commander, Sons of Veterans; E. L. Buchanan, division secretary and treasurer, Sons of Veterans; Louise King, division president, auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans; Hattie B. Cameron, division secretary, Gertrude Remington, division treasurer, auxiliary of Sons of Veterans; Norma Terwilliger, division counsel, auxilfary, Sons of Veterans, and Alma Henderson, press correspondent, auxiliary of Sons of Veterans.

The newly elected officers all with pearls and rhinetsones. Her gave short talks, and prayer was tulle veil was held in place by a offered by Chaplain Lisle. Other dell Robinson, dialect readings by The wedding march was played Mrs. Francis Greenwood, and sevby Miss Frances Harnack. Miss eral songs by Comrade Thomas Harris, accompanied by Mrs. Chas.

Refreshments were served to

those present after the program. Norma Terwilliger was chairman of the evening, and Mrs. Mary Lickle was in charge of the

program. California Musical Magazine Pays Tribute to

Miss Shelton The following tribute to Miss Beatrice Shelton, whose death ocdren were examined. The state ganizations of the city was held at June issue of Musical West, which the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening, is published in San Francisco by

The sudden death last month (May 21) of Beatrice Shelton, well known and universally popular teacher of piano, was a great shock to her numerous friends and a distinct loss to the community Smith, past department president tended a powerful influence to-

She was known not only throughout Oregon, but had also chaplain of the W. R. C.; Sarah gained wider recognition through Oliver, past department president the outstanding success of her pupils, among them are Winifred Byrd of New York, Ruth Bedford president of the Daughters of of Chicago and Clifford Kantner missed.



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