

### INTEREST EXHIBITED IN PAINTINGS HERE

Elmer Young's Water Color and Oil Productions on Display Locally.

Vivid, brilliant, vibrating with color and life, those are the terms being used to describe the water-color and oil paintings which are on display this week at the Gilbert Studio and Crafts shop, 147 N. Commercial street, the work of Elmer Young, former Salem youth, and at present, assistant professor in the school of architecture at the University of Minnesota.

Young, who is spending the summer in Salem with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Young, of 212 S. Coit, has achieved an enviable place in the world of art for himself, although it is only a few years since he left Salem, after taking work in Wilamette university for a time, to study in the Chicago Art Institute.

Upon graduation from the art institute, Young accepted a position with the University of Minnesota school, where he has been since that time, except for 15 months on leave of absence last year, when he studied portrait and illustration work under Pruet Carter, illustrator for the Ladies' Home Journal and Good Housekeeping, in New York City.

Young's work on exhibit here shows a decided originality of treatment in the still life studies. He has not followed Carter in his method of arrangement of background and models, believing as he does in the importance of the background. His use of coloring for this purpose is startlingly effective.

In his landscape Young has achieved a vividness and effect of vibrating life, part of which is due to his effective use of white high lights.

The exhibit on display at the Gilbert shop consists of three still life studies in watercolor, and one in oil, with the same number of landscapes in watercolor and oil. The public is invited to visit the shop and inspect the exhibit, which is considered an outstanding selection of work showing the modern trend in method of treatment.

**Miller's Publication Here Gets Recognition Abroad**

Recognition of the unique character of the monthly publication of Miller's department store in Salem, "Merchandise News and Farmers' Exchange," extends as far away as London, England. It was learned here Thursday when

Mr. Keith, advertising manager at the store, received a letter from Wilson's department store, one of the biggest merchandising establishments in London, asking for several copies of the paper.

The Merchandise News and Farmers' Exchange carries free classified advertisements of farmers in the Salem trade territory, as well as announcements of the new goods offered at Miller's department store. It is published in The Oregon Statesman job printing department.

### TRIP DISTANCE CUT

New Road Makes Devil's Lake Distance 54 Miles

"Bud" Jones, well known Portland insurance man, who has considerable property interests at Devil's Lake, was in Salem Wednesday, having just returned from Devil's Lake by the way of Otis, Grand Ronde, Wallace Bridge and Dallas.

According to figures given by Mr. Jones the distance from Salem to Devil's Lake is only 54 miles over the new road. The road is not yet completed and at the present time one can make better time by going around from Grand Ronde to Hebo, but when the work is completed it will make this Salem's closest beach by many miles.

Following is the log from Devil's Lake given by Mr. Jones: Devil's Lake to Otis 2 miles, Otis to Grand Ronde 17 miles, Grand Ronde to Wallace bridge 4 miles, Wallace bridge to Buel 4.6 miles, Buel to Dallas 11.5 miles, Dallas to Salem 15 miles, making a total distance of 54 miles.

Devil's Lake is on the Roosevelt highway 12 miles south of Neskowin.

### Grasshoppers Ravage Field of Alfalfa Hay at Lincoln

"As brown as an old stubble field in Kansas" is the way John J. Mickey characterizes his four acre choice alfalfa field after grasshoppers ravaged it during the recent invasion. Mickey, who lives in Polk county near Lincoln feels that his land now should bring a good price as turkey pasture. The acreage yielded eight tons of alfalfa at the first cutting, and only six the second. Now theoppers are so busy the third crop cannot even get started.

### WIKJE STONEBRINK

(Contributed.) Wikje Stonebrink was born in Holland March 14, 1846, was baptized in The Dutch Reformed church when an infant. Her mother died in March 1862, leaving her the care of six children, the youngest being eight months. She left Holland in April, 1869, with father, brothers and sisters, where they lived four years, leaving for McPherson, Kansas, April 4, 1873, where they took up homesteads on which they lived for eighteen years, leaving for Salem, Oregon, April 10, 1891.

Her father died Oct. 9, 1904. Also her sister, Pietje Donker, of Aumsville, Ore., who died March 1, 1921, and her brother Gerben Stonebrink, of Dayton, Oregon, who died Jan. 17, 1924.

She was a true Christian loved and read her Bible to the last. She passed away Aug. 6, 1927, at the age of 81 years, 4 months and 23 days, leaving one brother N. H. Stonebrink, two sisters Banwke and Welsche Stonebrink, and one sister Mrs. B. T. Swart, of Salem, Oregon, besides nephews and nieces and many friends.

In looking back over a gentle life that is gone from us, it is commonly remarked that she was a noble woman, and many are the persons who will cherish the memory of her loving deeds, so unselfishly done.

### ST. GODRIC'S COFFIN

DURHAM, England—A stone coffin which, according to documents in possession of the authorities, is believed to have contained the remains of St. Godric has been unearthed during excavations at Finesale Priory, about 100 miles from Durham. St. Godric founded the priory in 1104. For many generations there has been much controversy regarding his burial place.

### COOLIDGE 'CHOICE' CAUSE OF DISMAY

Democrats Had 1928 Opponent and Issue Picked Out, Now All at Sea

By CHARLES P. STEWART WASHINGTON, AUG. 11.—Republican politicians aren't the only ones up in the air over President Coolidge's "choice" for 1928.

It reacts on the Democrats too. How best to fight a candidate depends largely on who he is. The Democrats thought they knew.

They had their main issue all picked out—third termism. Even their secondary issues depended mostly on Coolidge.

He vetoed the McNary-Haugen bill. He butted into McCarrahan. He wouldn't call an extra session of congress. He untaxed plutocracy and left the rest of us to tote the load. He was too big business.

All this ammunition's gone to glory if Coolidge has quit, honest to goodness.

The bunch at Democratic headquarters were frank to say they hoped Coolidge would be re-nominated, and I think they meant it for no other reason than that they hated to see all their plans upset.

Now they're without any definite theory to work on.

Of course they'll evolve something later, but Calvin's left them at a loose end temporarily.

Since the Black Hills announcement was made I've jotted down the Republican possibilities I've heard mentioned in quarters exalted enough to entitle them to a certain amount of respectful attention, even if some of them do sound like rather remote improbabilities.

Here they are:

Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Senator Hiram Johnson, California; Senator Borah, Idaho; Vice President Dawes, Senator Deneen and ex-Gov. Lowden, Illinois; Senator Jim Watson, Indiana; Gov. Hammill, Judge W. S. Kenyon and Assistant Secretary of War Hanford MacNider, Iowa; Senators Capper and Curtis, Kansas; Senator Norris, Nebraska; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, ex-Secretary of State Hughes and ex-Senator James Wadsworth, New York; Senator Fess and Willis and Speaker Nicholas Longworth, Ohio; Senator McNary, Oregon; Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Pennsylvania, and Senator Pete Norbeck, South Dakota.

Some of these names are ridiculous, I know.

Imagine Uncle George Norris of Nebraska running for president on the regular Republican ticket!

### SICK WOMAN SOON RECOVERS

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"A neighbor advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which she said helped her so much. So I bought a few bottles and tried it out. It sure helped me wonderfully. I felt much better. My work is no longer a dread to me. If I hear of any one who is troubled the way I was, I will gladly recommend the Vegetable Compound to them and I will answer any letters in regard to the same."—Mrs. Bertha Meacham, 1134 N. Penn. Ave., Lansing, Mich.



"I had been sickly every since I was fifteen years old. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I got so I could do all my housework and I am in good health."—Mrs. Marie K. Williams, Ketchikan, Alaska.

From Michigan to Alaska, from Maine to Oregon and from Connecticut to California letters are continually being written by grateful women recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is made from roots and herbs and has been in use for over fifty years.

Nevertheless they're mentioned. It goes without saying that the list isn't anything like what it will be later. It's being supplemented every few minutes at present. It'll be six months before the bulk of the suggestions are in, and even then there'll continue to be occasional additions up to the last minute.

It ought to be as long a scroll as the Democrats' ultimately, if this thing's to be a free-for-all.

It's curious to note the European newspapers' efforts to explain President Coolidge's attitude on the ground of the Geneva naval limitation conference's failure.

The old world press' idea evidently is that people in this country have been lying awake nights awaiting the Geneva negotiations' outcome and that popular disappointment here over their final fizzle is something terrible.

Which just goes to show how much Europe knows about American politics.

### MEASURES AGAINST GOPHERS EFFECTIVE

Poison Laid Out Throughout State Disastrous to Little Rodents

During the month of July the squirrel work in the Oregon Rodent Control District was brought to a close, following the most effective year's operations in the history of the district. A total of 112,666 pounds of poisoned grain was distributed in the various counties. A far greater proportion of this went out early in the season, at which time the

greatest results from a control standpoint are obtained.

A steady stream of requests for mole and gopher demonstrations continues without a let-up. With the increase in bulb culture and other intensively cultured crops in the Willamette Valley more and more attention is being paid to the damage occasioned by these animals. Efforts will be made this fall to cover the bulb growing district thoroughly with method demonstrations, in order that the people may be able to fight these animals intelligently during the fall and winter, when the greatest percent of the damage occurs.

New crops and new conditions bring continually new problems to this office, and it is keeping up busy taking care of established work and working out methods to meet these new conditions.

Two thousand acres of meadows badly infested with Columbian ground squirrels were poison-

ed on the Wallowa National Forest during July by Roy Fugate and J. F. Branson. Roy Fugate also spent some time on the Malheur National Forest investigating porcupine damage and placing poisoned baits in the vicinity of Crow Flat Ranger Station. He estimated 75 percent of the young trees ate that on certain areas from 50 under twenty feet high have been partially or totally destroyed.

J. F. Branson and the assistant in charge made a trip to the porcupine poisoning operation on the Crater National Forest, where inspection was made of the work going on and Mr. Branson made acquainted with methods used.

J. H. Heckner continued his work on the Crater National Forest poisoning porcupines. He is working on the high lava areas at the present time and will move his operations to the lower levels as soon as bad weather begins this fall.

**Sunlit, Perhaps!**

The sad looking man at the corner table had been waiting a very long time for his order. At last a waiter approached him and said: "Your fish will be coming almost any minute now, sir."

"Oh, yes," said the sad man, looking interested. "And what bait are you using?"

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