

Public Market, Long Desired Here, Will Be Reality With the Opening Tomorrow of Big New Building at Commercial and Marion Collection of Oregon Plants, 17,000 in Number Now, to Be Completed by Prof. Peck and Become Willamette University Property

The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

READY TO MAKE HOP TO HAVANA TO GREET CUBA

Envoy of American Good Will Nears Close of Long Flying Jaunt

DAY'S TRIP 700 MILES

Throngs In Haiti Acclaim "Bon Papa" Aviator Fed by Officials of Government at Port Au Prince

PORT AU PRINCE, Feb. 7.—(AP).—Nearing the end of his long and circuitous air tour which began Dec. 13, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will fly from Port Au Prince to Havana tomorrow. There he will greet the delegates to the Pan-American congress and receive the congratulations and homage of the Cuban people.

Colonel Lindbergh will take off from Port Au Prince at 6:30 a. m. and will follow a course which will carry him over Mole Saint Nicolas at the northwest extremity of Haiti, Guantanamo, a United States naval base, and thence over the Gulf of Mexico to Havana. The distance is between 700 and 800 miles by this route. By his departure in the early hours of the morning he will enjoy the most favorable flying conditions of the day, with a tail wind to help him along. Either the Haitian or the Cuban coast will allow him to land within easy landing distance.

Everything has combined to make the aviator's visit to Haiti a most important one. His warm welcome by President Borno, the president of the republic, and the kind and friendly greeting of the Cuban natives have left a deep impression on the youthful aviator.

After he was received by President Borno and his cabinet in the reception room of the palace, Lindbergh went to the city hall where he was greeted by Mayor Charles Delva and members of the municipal commission. He then made a recital of the poem "The Spirit of the Air" which he had made him an aviator. He then presented with a certificate making him a citizen of Port Au Prince.

There was a tour of the city and Lindbergh went to the department of agriculture. The road was crowded with market women and children. They called to him in soft Creole: "Bon Papa." On returning to the city the car was headed for Petionville, the picturesque village in Haiti, eight miles from the capital, where the summer home of the president is located. It has an elevation of 1,000 feet with a glorious view of the mountains and sea.

D'ARCY RECALLS SALEM OF 1859

ALTHOUGH LEADING CITY, IT WAS PRIMITIVE THEN

Worked For Predecessor of Statesman, Attended Willamette Institute

SALEM, Feb. 7.—(AP).—The principal town in the time of the Statesman was a primitive city in 1859 when Judge Peck arrived, the judge told the Kiwanis club yesterday in a luncheon address. The Statesman court was held here, and all national offices, and facilities enabled the Statesman to stay in Oregon.

D'Arcy said one of the pleasures of his life was that he had seen the city in its present proportions. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., April 10, 1857, but taken by his parents to Salem a year later, two years coming to Oregon.

George D'Arcy said he went to work for the Unionist Printing Co., now The Statesman Publishing Co., when a mere boy for \$1.50 per week. At the end of six months, his salary was increased to \$3 per week and he remained there for 10 years. His duties consisted of cleaning lamp chimneys, sweeping out the office, running the roller over a hand press, and carrying wood. At the same time, he attended the Willamette Institute regularly. At 23, he went before Judge Bean in Portland to be examined in law. He passed and was admitted to the bar in 1886.

Modern day songs don't hold a candle to the melodies played by the "Fiddlers" in the old days, Judge D'Arcy said. He quoted several of them.

Among guests at the club were L. M. Gilbert, superintendent of the Boys' Training school, and W. S. Stevens, former state prohibition commissioner.

PROFESSOR PECK TO FINISH BOOK

YEARS LEAVE OF ABSENCE GRANTED BY TRUSTEES

"Flora of Oregon" to be Written After Completion of Investigation

Professor Morton E. Peck, head of the biology department at Willamette university, has been given leave of absence for the school year beginning next September, in order that he may complete his book, "Flora of Oregon."

This work is to be more thorough and exhaustive than any description of Oregon's flora that has appeared previously, and is one which Professor Peck is especially well prepared to write, as he has spent all his summer vacations scouring the state for additional specimens, since coming to Willamette 20 years ago.

Before completing it, however, he will visit all of the important herbaria in the east, in the possibility that there may be some varieties which he has not encountered in his field work.

Mrs. Peck, who has assisted her husband in all of his field work and compilation of specimens, will accompany him on the trip east.

Professor Peck has collected, in these years of investigation, a herbarium of something like 17,000 Oregon herbs, and this collection will become the property of the university when it is completed. An expert recently declared that when fully catalogued, this collection would be worth close to \$30,000.

The leave of absence was granted Professor Peck at a recent meeting of the executive committee of the university board of trustees.

TOLL ROAD CASE DENIED

Public Service Commission Denies It Has Jurisdiction

"A toll road is not by any stretch of the imagination a public utility similar to a common carrier railroad or an electric railway line."

This was one of the outstanding statements contained in an order of the public service commission which Tuesday dismissed the application of the Wilson River Toll Road company for a certificate of public necessity and convenience. The public service commission disclaimed jurisdiction over the enterprise.

A bill authorizing the construction of the Wilson River toll road was passed during the last session of the legislature, but was vetoed by Governor Patterson. Sponsors of the bill alleged that the proposed toll road was a necessity, and that its construction would reduce the distance between Portland and Tillamook approximately 30 miles.

The bill had the support and was introduced in the legislature by members of the Multnomah, Washington and Tillamook delegations.

FEAR REPUBLICAN SPLIT

Fight Between Hoover and Willis Decried in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 7.—(AP).—The Ohio republican organization was warned today by its chairman, Fred W. Warner of Marion, that the impending fight between Senator Frank B. Willis and Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, for presidential support in this state, will deliver Ohio into the hands of the democratic party next November.

If the Willis and Hoover factions insist upon contesting in the April presidential primary for the Buckeye state's 51 delegates to the republican national convention, discord in all the county organizations will be created, Warner declared.

The state chairman in his home at Marion issued a statement today urging the party leaders to refrain from any tactics that will endanger republican standing.

Not only are the state offices in peril but also a number of seats in congress at present held by republicans, Warner asserted.

ROYALTIES CONSIDERED

Sand and Gravel Matter Discussed; Agreement Ready Soon

Land department officials of the states of Oregon and Washington held a conference in Salem Tuesday in connection with fixing the amount of royalty that will be demanded for the removal of sand from the Columbia river during the past seven years. A dozen or more sand and gravel operators were represented at the conference.

The royalty to be demanded in connection with past operations on the Columbia river will be based on a report of state auditors which showed that approximately 2,427,000 cubic yards of sand had been taken from the stream during the past seven years. Any royalty collected on the basis of previous operations will be divided equally between the states of Oregon and Washington.

Another meeting of the land department officials will be held two weeks hence when some agreement will be announced.

CATCH BURGLAR AFTER PURSUIT 2 SHOTS FIRED

Home of Service Station Proprietor Entered But Nothing Missing

OTHER ACTS ADMITTED

Officer Edwards Makes High Rating Average in Suspects; Prisoner Admits Two Terms in Penitentiary

Burglars and other trifiers with the law, pretty soon are going to get the idea that Salem is an unhealthy place for their activities.

Tuesday night the peace and quiet of the police station was disturbed by word that the home of E. Wilcox, service station proprietor at 17th and Center street, had been entered by a burglar. Several of the officers, one of whom was Traffic Officer G. W. Edwards, went out to investigate. They found evidence that the house had been rummaged thoroughly by the illegal visitor, but no property was found to be missing.

On the way back to the police station, Edwards noticed a suspicious looking man, stopped and questioned him. The man said his name was George Morgan, and otherwise partly accounted for himself, but Edwards decided to take him to the station anyway.

Just outside the police headquarters, the man ducked and ran, with Edwards after him. Edwards took two shots, but did not halt the fugitive. After dodging through the state terminal and other buildings in the vicinity, he was caught in the rear of a fruit stand on the opposite side of High street, by a civilian to whom Edwards had shouted a warning that the man was wanted. The captor's name was not learned.

Safely landed in jail, the man admitted, according to the police, that he had entered the Wilcox home, and also that he had committed another burglary here the same day. No complaint of this case has been made, and the police believe the victims are out of town.

Several watches and a quantity of other jewelry were in the man's possession, and he is also said to have admitted a burglary in Portland. He said that he had served two terms in the penitentiary at Monroe, Wash.

WANTS TO BE PRESIDENT

Rev. Alonzo F. Workman Asks Democratic Nomination

Rev. Alonzo F. Workman, who gave his address as Joplin, Mo., has sent a letter to the secretary of state here asking that his name appear as a candidate for president of the United States on the democratic nominating ballot at the Oregon primary election next May.

The Rev. Mr. Workman has adopted neither platform nor slogan, according to his letter received at the state department.

PRIZES OFFERED JUNIOR HI FOLK

PURVINE TO GIVE AWARDS FOR WRITING, SPELLING

Achievement to be Judged; Inter-School Contests to be Conducted

For the purpose of stimulating and encouraging the interest of boys and girls in the seventh and eighth grades of Salem schools in spelling and writing, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Purvine have offered a number of prizes in these two essential subjects.

An achievement prize is offered in spelling. The seventh grade pupil who wins first place in the seventh grade contest of his school will receive a prize of \$5.

The eighth grade pupil who wins first place in the eighth grade contest of his own school will also receive \$5.

The pupil in either seventh or eighth grade who wins first place in a contest between the seventh and eighth grades of the various schools will receive a prize of \$6.

The pupil winning second place in this last named contest will be awarded a prize of \$4.

The pupil of each school who makes the greatest improvement in writing in his own grade will be awarded a prize of \$5.

The seventh or eighth grade pupil who is judged the best writer in either of these two grades in the schools of Salem will be awarded a first prize of \$6. A second prize of \$4 will also be awarded in this contest.

The contestants in each case will be selected by elimination. Word lists upon the words regularly studied in the seventh and eighth grades.

Final judging will be done by a group of unbiased and competent persons.

All contests will be completed two weeks before the close of the spring term.

With the exception of the Latin prize which is donated by Paul B. Wallace, these prizes offered by Mr. and Mrs. Purvine are the only ones available for junior high school students.

MAKES DEBUT IN OPERA

Tennessee Girl Sings "La Boheme" on Historic Stage

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP).—Another American girl made her debut on the historic stage of the Metropolitan opera house, this afternoon when Miss Grace Moore, once a choir singer in Jellico, Tenn., sang Mimi in "La Boheme."

In the audience were the soprano's parents and 125 Tennessee friends who had come from Chattanooga on a special train. After the matinee she greeted her friends at a reception on the stage.

Miss Moore's first entrance early in the opening act brought enthusiastic applause.

MARRIAGE CARRIED OUT

Justice of Peace Unites Negro and White Woman

ROCKVILLE, Conn., Feb. 7.—(AP).—Spurred on by threats and protests against the union, Beatrice Fuller, 19, a white girl, and Clarence Kelleam, a mulatto, were married here at 1 o'clock this morning by a justice of the peace.

BURIAL GROUND'S HISTORY MISLAID

OLD GRAVES UNEARTHED AT GRAVEL PIT TO NORTH

Pioneers Cannot Recall Cemetery Ever Having Been Located There

At some period in Salem's early history, or perhaps even before the idea of establishing a town here had been conceived, the location of the present gravel pit on Oregon Electric property north of the town school, was used as a graveyard.

Now the persons removing gravel have dug back into this burial plot, exposing six badly decomposed caskets, and some fragments of human bones.

Beyond the edge of the gravel pit, signs remain of many more graves, apparently arranged symmetrically in rows.

Someone in Salem may know when that vicinity was used as a burial place, and whose graves those are that are being encroached upon by the demand for gravel.

They were fastened together with the old square "cut nails" of a former generation. Still, that type of nails is to be found in many of Salem's older buildings.

Early history carries several suggestions as to the possible age of this cemetery. The place where the mute school now stands was a part of what was known Wallace prairie, where the Pacific Fur company established a station in 1812.

How much of a settlement there was at that time is not known, but it may have been sufficient to warrant a cemetery.

One of his ventures in addition to the mission school near the river, was an intermediate school on Wallace prairie. This is one feature of his activities that is little known, especially as to its outcome. Lee was criticized for starting this school.

But the cemetery may be of more recent origin. Within the last 40 years and for an indefinite period before that time, the small plot was located in that vicinity. It is possible that on one occasion of some epidemic a number of persons died there, and it was found necessary for the surviving patients or the attendants to bury the victims nearby.

But all of this is conjecture, and may be disproven if some person comes forward with authentic data about this mysterious burial ground.

QUARANTINE TAKEN OFF

Infantile Paralysis Ban Removed From Stanford Campus

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 7.—(AP).—Removal of the quarantine on the university campus the last two weeks was announced here today by Dr. Thomas A. Storey, Stanford health officer.

The quarantine, ordered because several persons exhibited symptoms of infantile paralysis, resulting in several athletic contests being cancelled. The interrupted basketball schedule will be resumed.

LARGE SECTION SCoured WHEN WOMAN MISSED

Hundreds of Men Comb City of Spokane and Nearby River and Woods

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED

Wife of County Sheriff Gone Since Monday Evening; Revenge May Have Been Motive for Kidnaping

SPOKANE, Feb. 7.—(AP).—While hundreds of men combed woods and river banks near here, and others searched rooming houses and hotels of this city, Mrs. Floyd Brower, wife of the sheriff of Spokane county, still was missing tonight.

Search of the downtown district was conducted on the theory of Sheriff Brower, that a kidnapping attempt on her was being made against him, had kidnapped his wife, or that she had been picked up as she was taking a walk near her home last evening by a band of drunken roisterers, who feared to release her when they learned of her identity.

Footprints Discovered The search of the river by possum and by pilots of two national guard airplanes followed discovery of footprints in the snow, believed to be those of Mrs. Brower, that led to the margin of the stream, but which were traced as leading away again. Although the woman has been ill for some time, and was subject to periodic drowsiness as a result, her husband did not credit the possibility that she might have taken her own life.

After putting her young daughter to bed last night, she went for a short walk, attired in a house dress with a sweater and coat over it and with a house cap on her head. The alarm was sounded last night when she did not return, and radio stations here broadcast her description.

VOTE FOR NEW SCHOOL

Salem Heights District to Build; Cartoon Plays Part

By a vote of 59 to 21 the Salem Heights district last night voted to build a new school house to replace the present one which has been in use for some 18 years.

The new building is expected to cost something over \$10,000. There was considerable debate at last night's meeting before the vote was taken, strong opposition being voiced to the new project, chiefly for financial reasons.

One of the deciding factors was declared to be a cartoon drawn by Murray Wade of this city and exhibited at the meeting. The cartoon showed a mass of charred wreckage, purported to be the remains of a burned school building, with small piles of white bones scattered among the debris.

There are between 110 and 120 pupils in attendance at the school. The building is in poor shape and last night to confer with the school board about plans for the new plant.

BRIDGE WORKER INJURED

J. S. Herviz's Arm Pinned Between Belt and Flywheel

The first accident of any seriousness in connection with Salem's bridge construction program occurred Tuesday afternoon when J. S. Herviz, employed in connection with a stationary engine in use there, caught his arm in the belt while attempting to throw it off.

The arm was jerked between the belt and flywheel. It was reported, and badly lacerated. The attending physician was unable to make a thorough examination, on account of the painful nature of the injury, but he believes no bones were broken.

Herviz was taken in an ambulance to the Salem general hospital.

PLANES STOP, ROSEBURG

Maps Show City's Landing Field In Wrong Direction

ROSEBURG, Feb. 7.—(AP).—Three navy airplanes, bound from Seattle to San Diego landed here tonight when a low-lying storm between Roseburg and Grants Pass prevented them from getting through the canyon. The maps they used showed Roseburg's landing field east instead of south of town.

The fliers spent considerable time hunting for a landing place and finally came down in a swampy pasture north of the city. Later they succeeded in taking off, reaching the main flying field safely.

The planes were piloted by Lieutenants D. C. Allen, M. V. Davis, Jr., and H. V. Hopkins. The planes were purchased in Seattle.

PUBLIC MARKET OPENING NEARS

NEED OFTEN STRESSED HERE TO BE FILLED SOON

Farmers Produce Feature Will be Added When Season Gets Started

Why has Salem no public market?

The most able statistician in captivity would balk at the problem of estimating how many times that question has been asked. It has been broached not only by private citizens of Salem, potential customers of such an establishment, but by farmers and farm organizations. It has even found its way into the deliberations of the city council, with proposals to establish a market at this or that location.

The problem seemed to be that the ordinary street booth type of public market was considered an undesirable neighbor in any location which would fulfill the farmers' requirements.

But now that problem has been solved by the construction of a new type of public market, one completely enclosed in an attractive building, and in a supremely desirable location. It occupies a quarter block at the southeast corner of North Commercial and Marion streets.

The expectant public is to have its opportunity to view the building Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, when formal open house will be held, with an interesting program of entertainment in addition to the attraction of viewing this unique mercantile center.

It is true that for the present the public farmers' market feature will not be provided, but space is left for it despite the fact that the space could have been rented several times over. This feature of the building will get in operation as soon as the farm produce season is in full swing.

The building itself is leased by W. J. Busick and H. L. Stiff, who therefore must be given credit for sponsoring this new venture. It represents an investment of \$350,000 for building and equipment.

Added to the farmers' market arrangement, the market concentrates a variety of retail businesses, and will feature prices lower than those prevailing in the downtown section because of low rent and the uniform cash basis on which it will be conducted.

An unusual feature of the building is its own window blinds. The shopper must go inside in order to see any of the merchandise offered; yet the building is thoroughly lighted throughout from smoked glass windows on three sides of the building above the marquee. Each section has its own window which can be opened for ventilation if any is needed in addition to that provided by the automatic ventilation system. The building is steam heated.

Legionnaires Head State Officers at McMinnville

McMinnville, Feb. 7.—(Special).—District No. 10 of the American Legion of Oregon held its meeting here today with eight of the 15 posts represented. The afternoon event was a conference of post officials.

A mass meeting was held in the evening, opening with an address of welcome by Dr. A. R. Milder, president of the chamber of commerce, who introduced E. Bayless, district executive committee member, who was chairman of the evening.

Bayless in turn introduced George E. Love, department commander, who talked on national legislation affecting the ex-service men; Carl Moser, department adjutant, who explained the present status of state legislation, and E. S. McSherry, department vice commander, whose subject was membership from the state and national standpoint. Another speaker was former vice-commander Shorebark of the Illinois department, who also discussed membership.

The Salem post bugle and drum corps was present in full regalia, and gave several selections. The McMinnville post auxiliary served a banquet to the visiting legionnaires.

The Statesman will begin tomorrow publication of the "Honor Roll" of Capital Post No. 9, this list including all 1928 paid up members. Adjutant Ray Basset is urging all ex-service men to get their legion membership up-to-date in time to have their names included in this list.

PRAYER BOOK, UP AGAIN

Controversy Still Looms Over Revision of Regulations

LONDON, Feb. 7.—(AP).—The newly revised book of common prayer of the Church of England, about which so much controversy has raged in recent months, today again came to the fore when it was brought before the church assembly.

The house of bishops and the house of clergy, voting separately, approved the amended prayer book measure, but the laity—the third house of the church assembly—adjourned until tomorrow before debate was concluded on the critical issue.

MAKES ATTACK UPON COOLIDGE TO STOP DRAFT

La Follette Introduces Resolution In Senate To Prevent Running

3RD TERM MADE ISSUE

Question Again Raised Whether Fraction of Four Year Period Can be Considered as Rule Violation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP).—The re-nomination of President Coolidge for another term was made an issue in the senate today as Senator La Follette, republican, gained right of way for his resolution to put the senate on record against more than two terms for a president.

Senator La Follette frankly stated that he pressed his resolution because "powerful factors in the republican party" were making a movement to "draft" President Coolidge.

Administration forces led by Senator Bingham, republican, Connecticut, resisted the proposal on the grounds that it was a "political gesture" aimed to make it "impossible or difficult to re-nominate" the president. They moved to have the resolution struck from the judiciary committee, but La Follette succeeded in keeping it before the senate.

Vote Demanded Soon Coming up at a time when the senate had no unfinished business, the resolution gained precedence and the Wisconsin senator gave notice he would push it to a vote this week or in 1932.

The resolution reads: "That it is the sense of this senate that the president established by Washington and other presidents of the United States in retiring from the presidential office after their second term has become by universal custom a part of our republican system of government, and that any departure from this time-honored custom would be unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free institutions."

"That the senate commands observance of this precedent by the president."

Just Like Law, Bellow Senator Bingham and Senator Fess, republicans, Ohio, argued that the resolution, if adopted, would have the force of law with the public, and the Connecticut member declared it would make it "impossible or difficult" for the republicans to re-elect Mr. Coolidge either now or in 1932.

Arguing for the resolution Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, denied that it could be attributed as a gesture toward the president.

(Continued on page 2)

HICKMAN'S TRIAL DRAWS TO CLOSE

TESTIMONY INDICATES SLAYER "AT END OF ROPE"

Alleged Assassin Attacking to "Fake" Insanity as Last Resort

HALL OF JUSTICE, Los Angeles, Feb. 7.—(AP).—A mental examination of William Edward Hickman, confessed kidnaper and killer of Marian Parker, as a man "at the end of his rope."

Dr. Thomas Griffo, world war psychopathic expert and a member of the Los Angeles county jury commission, testifying as an alienist for the prosecution in Hickman's sanity trial, read the prisoner's written plea for clemency and in reply to District Attorney Keyes said:

"It is the plea of a man who realizes he's at the end of his rope."

Throughout the day the prisoner had sat behind his attorney, Jerome Walsh of Kansas City, and had watched a procession of witnesses step into the box and swear to their belief that he was a sane man. Each had flatly contradicted his assertion that an unbalanced mind had guided the hands which ended Marian Parker's life.

One of the witnesses was a county jury commission, testifying as an alienist for the prosecution in Hickman's sanity trial, read the prisoner's written plea for clemency and in reply to District Attorney Keyes said:

"It is the plea of a man who realizes he's at the end of his rope."

Throughout the day the prisoner had sat behind his attorney, Jerome Walsh of Kansas City, and had watched a procession of witnesses step into the box and swear to their belief that he was a sane man. Each had flatly contradicted his assertion that an unbalanced mind had guided the hands which ended Marian Parker's life.

One of the witnesses was a county jury commission, testifying as an alienist for the prosecution in Hickman's sanity trial, read the prisoner's written plea for clemency and in reply to District Attorney Keyes said:

"It is the plea of a man who realizes he's at the end of his rope."

Throughout the day the prisoner had sat behind his attorney, Jerome Walsh of Kansas City, and had watched a procession of witnesses step into the box and swear to their belief that he was a sane man. Each had flatly contradicted his assertion that an unbalanced mind had guided the hands which ended Marian Parker's life.

One of the witnesses was a county jury commission, testifying as an alienist for the prosecution in Hickman's sanity trial, read the prisoner's written plea for clemency and in reply to District Attorney Keyes said:

"It is the plea of a man who realizes he's at the end of his rope."

Throughout the day the prisoner had sat behind his attorney, Jerome Walsh of Kansas City, and had watched a procession of witnesses step into the box and swear to their belief that he was a sane man. Each had flatly contradicted his assertion that an unbalanced mind had guided the hands which ended Marian Parker's life.

One of the witnesses was a county jury commission, testifying as an alienist for the prosecution in Hickman's sanity trial, read the prisoner's written plea for clemency and in reply to District Attorney Keyes said:

"It is the plea of a man who realizes he's at the end of his rope."

Throughout the day the prisoner had sat behind his attorney, Jerome Walsh of Kansas City, and had watched a procession of witnesses step into the box and swear to their belief that he was a sane man. Each had flatly contradicted his assertion that an unbalanced mind had guided the hands which ended Marian Parker's life.

One of the witnesses was a county jury commission, testifying as an alienist for the prosecution in Hickman's sanity trial, read the prisoner's written plea for clemency and in reply to District Attorney Keyes said:

"It is the plea of a man who realizes he's at the end of his rope."

Throughout the day the prisoner had sat behind his attorney, Jerome Walsh of Kansas City, and had watched a procession of witnesses step into the box and swear to their belief that he was a sane man. Each had flatly contradicted his assertion that an unbalanced mind had guided the hands which ended Marian Parker's life.

<