

## Large Work on Little Money

MANY men and women in Salem, especially women, remember, only a few years ago, when this city had no public library—

When, through the initiative and the pioneering and fostering work of the Salem woman's club, the one that led to the present institution was started. First, the women collected through donations a few hundred books and started the library in the council chamber of the city hall. Then they saved and gathered enough money to buy the site of the present building, after which they secured the money, \$27,500, from the Carnegie foundation for the building. As was required as a condition precedent, the city assumed the support of the library, to the extent of 10 per cent a year of the cost of the building.

Last year the city's appropriation was \$11,670. The total expenses amounted to \$12,442.20. The amount over the city's allowance was realized from fines, pay fiction and out of town borrowers.

These earnings are now running around \$100 a month. The pay fiction books are duplicates of late new ones, which become free books when they have paid for themselves. Out of town borrowers deposit \$1 a year. The fines are on books kept beyond the stated periods.

Besides administering the Salem public library itself, the management of that institution has general charge of the Salem school libraries, the total circulation of which last year was 40,598. This was in addition to the total circulation outside of the public schools of 111,819 books.

There is a good sized expense each year in rebinding the books used in the schools, and it is growing, so that the money received from the school board, which has been a fixed annual amount, has scarcely been enough to meet the actual expenses, to say nothing of the administration, which is free—because the circulation is growing with the increase of school attendance.

It will thus be seen that the Salem public library has become an institution of magnitude; it is doing a large work on little money, and is performing as well as if there were much money.

It lives within its means, and is under constant necessity of making the small means count for big benefits in public service.

## The Thirteen Girls

A CASUAL Salem visitor found the Monmouth Lions club with a proposition before it of raising \$40 to complete the fund of about \$113 to make up the loss in clothing of 13 state normal school girls in the fire in which three of their fellow students lost their lives—

And the visitor said he would guarantee that the Salem Lions would supply \$10 of the \$40 hiatus.

They did. They made it \$50, at their meeting yesterday. And the Salem Lions have thus started an overplus fund, so that the girls who lost articles of clothing may not only have them replaced, but that they may have something besides in the way of the wherewithal to make up for other losses—

Including money losses. Some of them in their hurry to get out of the burning building lost their purses; including what they contained—one of them about \$25.

The Salem Lions deserve credit. It would be a fine thing to have the fund swelled, to cover all the losses of the 13 girls.

The students of the normal schools will become the teachers and guides of our children in the public schools. They are a self sacrificing cross section of our people. Their outlook is none too bright, in the way of assured employment after all their sacrifices in preparing for their life work. A Los Angeles teacher said in a letter the other day that there are two teachers for every position in California, and this is becoming the status throughout most sections of the country. There is a large surplus of teachers in Oregon; though there was a shortage during and just after the world war.

The trend will allow selections to get the best; hard on the second best and the ones in the discard through the mischances of judgment, etc.

So there is nothing too good for those 13 girls at Monmouth, or for the large body of their sisters and brothers in the lines they have chosen.

## The Peace Pact

AFTER many words of criticism of some of its members, calling it a mere gesture, or a white man's peace, or an instrument to protect the status quo of England and France in respect to their colonies and spheres of influence, the unanimous vote (excepting one) of the United States senate ratifying the multilateral peace treaty was magnificent; creditable—

Putting our country in line with over two score other nations proposing to stabilize the peace of the world—

In line with all the outstanding "civilized" countries of the world. This is especially gratifying, because the instrument was prepared and its adoption proposed by our own secretary of state, Mr. Kellogg, and backed by President Coolidge.

Its rejection, or even the attaching of all sorts of proposed exceptions and explanatory or interpretative clauses, would have been unthinkable.

This peace pact does not abolish war—

But it is the most impressive gesture ever made towards that end. It binds the foremost nations of the world in an agreement looking to peaceful settlements of disputes—

It looks to a time when there shall be no more war, nor thought of war, any more than there is now thought among individuals of trials by battle or duels to settle private disputes.

## Strange Passports to Fame

STRANGE are the kinds of achievements by which some men's names are remembered—

Taking for a sample Harry S. Lehr, who recently died in Baltimore, leaving a brand of fame as peculiar as a man might gain. In the gay nineties Lehr was called the "P. T. Barnum of society." He indulged in many odd pranks for the delectation of the 400 in New York and at Newport. Once he invited friends to a formal dinner for a monkey. At another time he feted a white mule in similar fashion. Once he waded in a lawn fountain, clad in evening dress.

A writer in an exchange commenting on the passing of this rara avis, otherwise yeclt in low-brow patter strange bird, puts this verbal bouquet on his casket. "Given half a dozen decades out of all eternity to do something notable and worthy, men often get off on curious tracks. Surely, no man ever left a stranger claim to fame than Harry S. Lehr."

## That Is News

THE city editor told the reporter, according to a print shop gag, that the biting of a man by a dog was not news—but the biting of a dog by a man would be big news.

The Port Orford Tribune features a news story of a couple from eastern Oregon who have arrived at the Curry county town, declaring that both man and wife are at home on horseback but neither can drive an automobile.

It has come about that it is news that one can ride horseback but cannot manage a flivver. The couple will settle down in Curry county, where they have seen the ocean for the first time, and like it.

But it is predicted that they will get lonesome for the wide spaces of Harny county and of the hoof-clatter of their mounts, and long for the wide open spaces—

Or they will get a flivver and enjoy themselves in the rain-patter of the Curry county environment.

## The Mysterious Stranger

MR. HOOVER IS RECEIVING THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF POLITICAL CONSULTANTS - NEWS NOTE.

I DIDN'T ASK FOR MUCH BUT HE DIDN'T SAY A WORD



THE WORLD KNOWS WE ELECTED HIM AND I TOLD HIM WE WANTED WHAT WAS COMIN' TO US - HE DIDN'T CHEEP



ALL I ASKED HIM TO SAY WAS - THAT HE EATS CALIFORNIA PRUNES FOR BREAKFAST - DIDN'T WE GIVE HIM TH' VOTE! HE DIDN'T PEEP



I TOLD HIM I DEMANDED THE APPOINTMENT BUT HE DIDN'T SAY I, YES, OR NO



I ASKED HIM TO FIX UP TH' BOYS AN' I DIDN'T WANT ANYTHING FOR MYSELF - HE DIDN'T OPEN UP



I PICKED A CABINET TO SAVE HIM THE TROUBLE AND HE JUST SAT AND LISTENED!



## The Grab Bag

January 19, 1929



HERBERT HOOVER

Who am I? What federal post do I hold? Which state did I represent in Congress before accepting my present position?

What Italian educator enjoyed considerable popularity in the United States some years ago through her work with small children, both normal and defective?

What is the home of Thomas Jefferson, in Virginia called?

What very large diamond weighing over 100 carats is part of the British crown jewels?

"Where there is no vision the people perish." Where is this passage found in the Bible?

Today in the Past  
On this day, in 1807, Robert E. Lee was born.

Today's Horoscope  
Persons born on this day are poetic and artistic. Unbeknown to themselves, they do a great deal of good to others.

A Daily Thought  
"Things perfected by nature are better than those finished by art."  
—Cicero.

Answers to Foregoing Questions  
1. Ogden L. Mills; under secretary of the treasury; New York.  
2. Maria Montessori.  
3. Monticello.  
4. The Kolonoor.  
5. Proverbs, xxix, 18.

## DINNER STORIES

WILLIE, BE GOOD!  
A peaceful family once took a trip abroad. They found eating very difficult after the third day at sea—all except little Willie, who delighted in tormenting his mother. Finally his mother spoke up: "Father, I wish you'd speak to Willie."

Emulating from Miami, Fla., where direct connection is made with the domestic air mail system, the three routes go, one to Nassau, in the Bahamas, one to Port Rico, and the third to the Panama Canal zone.

Of perhaps equal importance in the prospective development of American foreign trade, not only with South and Central America, but with other foreign countries, has been the awarding of ocean mail contracts under the Jones-Wetzel act for the development of the American merchant marine.

As a result of contracts already awarded, 26 new vessels are to be constructed within a three-year period.

Nothing is stronger than habit."  
—Ovid.

## WORDS OF THE WISE

"Observe, the best of novelties palls when it becomes town talk."  
—Schiller.

"A sound mind in a sound body is a thing to be prayed for."  
—Juvenal.

## Poems that Live

WHY I LOVE HER  
'TIS not her birth, her friends,  
not yet her treasure,  
Nor do I covet her for sensual pleasure,  
Nor for that old morality  
Do I love her, 'cause she loves me.  
Sure he that loves his lady 'cause she's fair,  
Delights his eye, so loves himself,  
not her.  
Something there is moves me to love, and I  
Do know I love, but know not how, nor why.  
—Alexander Broms (1620-1666)

## Old Oregon's Yesterdays

Jan. 19, 1904  
Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Baldwin went to Independence by steamer last evening for a short visit with relatives.

The college Y. M. C. A. is considering erection of a \$10,000 building on the campus at Corvallis.

Of the 42 cases on the docket for the January term of the circuit court, 19 are divorce actions.

Five car loads of Oregon prunes will be sent to the St. Louis exposition, it was announced in Salem.

State Organizer George K. Rodgers will be present at an open meeting of the Woodmen of the World in their hall in the Holman block next Friday night, Governor Chamberlain and Supreme Justice Bean will also be present.

## Guests Many at Aspinwall Home

BROOKS, Ore., Jan. 18.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jones and daughter, Lois Jean of Pringle were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aspinwall. Guests at the Aspinwall home Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlavy and daughter Marie Dunlavy, and son John Dunlavy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hammock and son Robert Hammock of South Bottom. The Misses Beulah and Leila Aspinwall accompanied their sister, Mrs. Hammock, home for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlavy and Mrs. Dunlavy's mother, Mrs. C. D. Naylor, were guests on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Naylor's niece, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keene of Gervais.

## High Pressure Pete

MRU WITH THEIR STENOGRAPHIC TRAINING FOR THE BIG RACE ARE NOW TRAINING FOR THE BIG RACE. CHILDREN WITHOUT THEM WOULD BE BEHIND YOU IN THE RACE.

IT'S TIME FOR YOU BOYS TO GO TO LUNCH NOW, ONLY GET A SANDWICH AND GO AWAY BEFORE TH' BIG RACE.

GREAT SCOTT!—THERE'S TH' CHEETUM BROS.—THEY LOOK WORRIED ABOUT TH' RACE.

A COUPLA EGG SANDWICHES, WATER.

EGGS!

WE WERE SUPPOSED TO MEET OUR WIVES.

WHO WILL WIN THE BIG RACE?

I CAN'T REMEMBER WHO WE WERE TO MEET THIS MOON.

NEITHER CAN I—WHO TH' HECK WAS IT?

SPEAKING OF EGGS THAT REMINDS ME—

Copyright, 1929, by Central Press Association, Inc.

## Not of Same Mind

By CHARLES F. STEWART  
Washington Correspondent for Central Press and The Statesman

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Among other things which are mentioned as having brought Herbert Hoover home in a hurry is a desire on the president-elect's part to consult his predecessor—to be concerning the overlapping policies of their two administrations.

It sounds very friendly—to hear the political press agents tell it. It would sound more convincing, however, if the indications were not so strong that Mr. Hoover's policies are going to be entirely different from Mr. Coolidge's policies.

If Mr. Hoover intends to start right in, beginning directly after his inauguration, with a brand-new set of policies, what does he care about Mr. Coolidge's old ones?

For that matter, who knows that Mr. Coolidge would unboast himself to Mr. Hoover, anyway?

Mayhap Mr. Coolidge has his thoughts in the back of his head which he would just as soon Mr. Hoover did not discover. If so, there is nobody better qualified to keep his thoughts to himself than Calvin Coolidge.

Had he asked for it, the late Colonel Roosevelt unquestionably could have had a renomination at the end of his only full term as president. So could Calvin Coolidge at the end of his only full term.

They both declined the honor. Colonel Roosevelt declined immediately following his election in 1904—declined, perhaps, a little too impulsively; and subsequently wished he hadn't, but couldn't get out of it. Mr. Coolidge declined in

1927. He was widely proclaimed a few weeks ago that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

H. L. Mencken gives it as his opinion that Mr. Hoover is only "a fat Mr. Coolidge."

Not so the politicians. They think they discern a multitude of differences between President Coolidge and President-elect Hoover besides avoidances.

"True, it was widely proclaimed a few weeks ago that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

Waterways!—for instance. Everybody knows that Mr. Coolidge, the economical frowns on any large-scale program. The scheme awaits Mr. Hoover, the engineer, who is supposed to believe that the money—even a lot of it—would be well invested.

By Swau