Bulky old Postoffice Building Nearing End of Its Travels

Public Shows Much Interest

Some of Secrets of Task Told by Contractor Who Handles Job

By RALPH C. CURTIS One source of gratis entertainment which Salem people have enjoyed throughout the last several weeks will soon be denied them, for the old postoffice building is nearing the end of its travels from the position it occupied for more than 35 years to its new home on the northeast corner of the Willamette university campus.

Perhaps it should no longer be called the "old postoffice," but rather the 'new Willamette law building," although at what point in its travel it ceased to he the one and became the other. not all the future lawyers it will shelter in the coming years would be able to decide.

The building during the past week crawled from a point near Winter street to approximately opposite the new Willamette library, passing on its way the new capitol-one sig of progress moving between two others, so to speak.

To Move Sidewise When it reaches a spot on State street opposite the position It is to occupy, there will be another delay while the building is jacked up and the "shoes" and timber and rail tracks are turned for its final sidewise journey onto the campus, but this transition will not be nearly so complicated a process as that which was necessary to turn the massive structure onto State

If the ground over which the building must move after leaving the pavement has dried out by the time it is ready to move onto it, the task will be still further simplified. When the turn from the postoffice block was negotiated, the variable settling of the temporary foundation timbers was an incessant problem adding to the difficulty of laying the track and guiding the "shoes" in varying arcs dependent on their distance from he axis, which was in the center of State street but not in the center of the building.

From the moment that the first attempt was made to budge the 2000-ton building from its had from the old position, crowds gathered at state forestry the scene, closely watching every department or move that was made. A shifting from the school group of spectators came and of forestry at went, staying a few minutes, an Oregon State hour all day, depending upon college at Corwhat urgent business they might be neglecting to loiter there. There was lively discussion and advocated by interchange of much information, some who have some of it erroneous. The specture out bulleting tators saw all that was fone, yet on private reforthere was much that they could estation,

Unanswered Queries Because of this general interest and the numerous unanbeck, the moving contractor. over radio station IISLM. From remarks heard later, it is beleved that program was "tuned in" by more listeners than any other feature that has been preented by the "Statesman-of-the-Some Statesman readers who were not able to tune in at that time later expressed regret, at not hearing it, and it is for ason that this story was

was that this moving job is really a major one, as moving go. Readers may have card of huge skyscrapers being moved, but the massive old a postoffice since 1902 was that in proportion to its dimensions, it was the heaviest build-ing ever moved in the northwest. In other words, the weight esting on any one set of rollers on which it moved, was perhaps the greatest that such rollers have been called upon to carry.

However, in Los Angeles a few ing 18,000 tons, five times the weight of the old postoffice. was -but only for a distance

Nothing Too Big The question arises—is there any limit to the size and weight diding that can be moved? Wr. Lebeck's answer to that

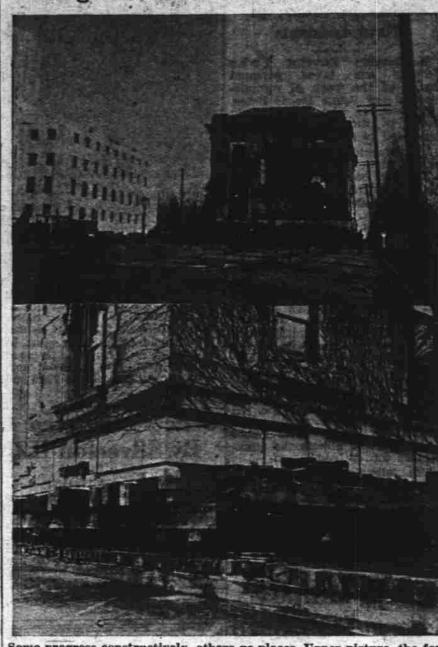
"The house movers have a slothat goes something like Nothing that man has ever oved.' It's all a matter

would seem at first giance,

The triple block, the set of alleys and cables, multiplied in pulling power 20 times, and to "dead man" buried in the tound carried ninsteen-twentiround carried amount and the

As a matter of fact, the truck

Progress - Construction - Motion



me progress constructively, others go places. Upper picture, the former postoffice building rolls at snail's pace past the new Oregon capitol. Below, the "shoes," rollers and steel and timber track on which the four million pound structure moves.-Statesman staff

How Does Your Garden Grow?

Edelweiss, Famed Alps Blossom, may Be Grown Right at Home; Queries Are Many

By LILLIE L. MADSEN Replies to inquiries: All factors in private reforesta-

about. Better information along this line could be vallis. A 6 by 6 foot planting is

This would take 1200 trees per three year transplants around wered questions, this writer ar- \$25 an acre. Seedlings would be anged to interview E. W. Le- much cheaper and more economical. The cost of planting is made up by reckoning the value of the land, the yearly taxes, the cost of labor in planting and the cost of the trees themselves.

The two first Azaleas to come into bloom are R. Canescens and R. Nudifierum. Both bear frag-rant pale rose or pink flowers which appear before the leaves or dii is, I believe, the better just as they begin to unfold. You known Desmodium. The L. Jawill find an occassional one in bloom in various gardens now. A One of the points brought out levely specimen is in bloom in the L. C. Eastman garden at Silver-

is necessarily a qualified engiandstone structure which served neer, figures out the amount of pull that will be necessary and solidly and substantially built multiplies his available power the required number of times _ a clay soil that runs toward allowing safe leeway for any unusual temporary strain. And quince will grow much more that is the reason that "nothing rapidly if it is given lime. The that man has ever built on a same holds true of the lilat and foundation is too big to be the fig tree. Figs are very fond

Mr. Lebeck has been engaged in house moving for many ars ago, according to Mr. Le-ck, a 14-story building weigh-he was a lieutenant in the enhe was a lieutenant in the engineering corps, and was assigned to some moving jobs in the army, although his principal work was in bridge by lding.

Nothing Unusual At the same time that he has been directing the postoffice moving job, Mr. Lebeck has had a vastly different project under way—the moving of a number of houses on barges to Portland from sites which will be flooded by the new "Bonneville lake."

. Se many unusual tasks have confronted him that none of them are unusual any more, but on the radio Mr. Lebeck told of moving a house which was bemmed in by other buildings. by jacking it up to a level above inadequate. Many ob-were interested in the on heavy timbers across the top of the intervening dwelling and lowering it on the other side.

ren warehouse, of greater di-mensions than the postoffice, was water and more warmth than moved from a location on the river bank at Water and Divi- ing period. paics. The truck pulled only sion streets, to the present site per cent of the actual pull on building — but the cable mercial. It later burned down.

That moving job was done by That moving job was done by well in an open sunny border if P. H. Hatch and sons. One of it is not excessively dry. The the zons, H. L. Hatch, later won seeds may be sown from spring rather widesprend fame as a to August for next year's house mover, including among bloom. Some seed houses are his achievements the moving of offering very much improved the Ohio building from the San varieties. Forget-me-not plants offs, the cable that weaves the Ohio building from the San varieties. Forget-me-not plant and forth between the triocks is the weakest part other location in that city.

The reason Employed in the task of movmay be purchased from florists and set out when in bloom.

Azaleas for Height flowers is the Chinese sinense. tion are variable and would be specimens of which were growing difficult for me to say anything on the state house grounds, I believe. It grows from 4 to 6 feet high and has stiff and relatively thick branches. The Tree Azalea Calendulaccea in most catalogues. In good conditions, this will reach 10 feet. Its flowers are from yellow to red and bloom in May or

The Stellata or Star Magnolia comes in both a pure white and a soft pink. It is coming into bloom now and will bloom for acre, and in average plantings of another month or two. It should be transplanted while it is in bloom. The Magnolia Soulangeana Lennel is striking in that the outside of the cups is a red color. It, too, blooms quite early.

> is a small shrub with peasbaped flowers in racemes or heads. some of them very ornamental. The two best known as ornamentals are L. Sieboldii and L. Japonica. They bloom in late summer and early autumn and are easily grown. The Siebolponicum is a form of this. The Sieboldii has rose-purple biooms and the Japonica white. latter comes a week or later than the former. The plants require light soils, with good winter drainage.

> Lime Livens Quince Tree The guince tree is in need of lime, particularly if it is on acidity. We are told that a growers tell us. Lime should be worked into the soil.

The Four-O'clock dies have tuberous root in its native location, the tropics. There it grows as a perennial. Occasionally it will grow a tuberous root here, but not very often. It is best grown as any tender annual, with the seed sown in the early spring. Iny garden soil will do. The tuberous roots dahlias may be planted out in

for the Four-O'clock. buds which open poerly or not at all it is most often due to imperfect ripening of the wood. The flowers are borne on the be well ripened in June in order to set many strong buds. For this purpose give the plants plenty of light and air, and water more aparingly when the growth of the leaves seems to ter flowering, give the plants

they have had during the rest-Improve Forget-Me-Nots Forget-me-nots prefer moi

An Azalea with large yellow

The Bush Clover (Lespedeza)

which have been stored like the spring just as dahlias are. Marvel of Peru is another name

When the Oleander forms water than during flowering. In March, prune back the old wood which has borne flow-

habit. The foliage is clean and of unusual shape. It is a rather light green in color and assumes a brilliant yellow in autumn. The large cream-colored tulip-shaped flowers in early summer are very attractive.
Transplanting of the tulip tree is one of its difficulties. It had best be done in spring. Soil requirements are for a rich, deep soil, People from the Great Lake country invariably call it whitewood. The lumbermen are apt to refer to it as tulip poplar. One of our difficulties in growing the tree Lere is to give it sufficient winter drainage. But the tulip tree does very well in the Willamette valley. The first three years after it is transplanted it bears watching but after that it does very nicely. Some large specimens bloom each May or June

Kalmia Beautiful Shrub The Kalmia most frequently grown in our gardens is the Kalmia latifolia, Kalmia obtained its name from Peter Kalm, a Swedish botanist who traveled in North America from 1748 to 1751 in search of new varieties of plants and shrubs. The Kalmia latifola, next to the rhododendron, is considered the most beautiful flowering evergreen shrub. It will grow well in a sandy, peaty or loam soil but dislikes clay and limestone. While it will thrive well in either a sunny or a shady place, in a drier location or in a swampy one, it will come to its best in a partly shaded situation where sufficient moisture is provided.

The same treatment as is accorded the rhododendron is appreciated by the Kalmia. How-ever, the Kalmia is not quite as particular about soil condition as is the rhododendron. Kalmias do best if transplanted inin spring and a mulch, particularly the first season is advantageous to its growth. I believe that I have remarked before, that few flowering shrubs are more attractive, to me, than is the Kalmia latifolia.

Hepatica Prefers Shade Bailey, the last word in horticulture, frowns upon the Hepaticas being called Mayflowers but find all native tolk from Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio persits in calling this little early-blooming spring flower the "Mayflower." It grows very well in Oregon and instead of blooming in May blooms in February. March, April and May. It is blooming in my garden now and has done so for a month. Mrs. (Aborescens) grows about 15 D. A. of Salem should not be feet high, must have a shady lo- discouraged because her flowers never have I been in personal concation, an acid soil, full of humus are small this year. It takes a tact with one, Doubtless, there are and loose. The blossoms are frag- while for this little plant to minds that are greatly superior in rant and white in June. The so- establish itself. It prefers shade, point of vision and comprehension er but will do fairly well in an to other minds, and probably such open place. It is well suited to minds might be of much assistthe north or east slope of a ance to weaker minds, but these rockery and should remain un- superior minds are not numerous. disturbed from year to year. A rich, well-drained loam is ideal for its culture.

Seeds can be purchased from soe seed houses which specialize in the different plants. There are different varieties of the Hepatica. The seeds should be sown in spring or early summer. They will seldom bloom the first season. Plants may be purchas-

Edelweiss Grows Here Edelweiss can be grown sucwith full exposure to the sun. We are advised that to establish a colony of Edelweiss, plant a few seeds in a narrow chink in the rock garden. The seed should be in saudy loam. The Edelweiss is said to be the perenuial plant most sought by tourists in the Alps.

If the soil about the agaleas or rhododendrons is kept acid by use of oakleafmold, sawdust or peatmoss, 19 is seldom necessary to use the aluminum sulphate crystals. If the soil is not acid scatter a teaspoonful of the crystals around beneath the outer branches of the shrub. All agaleas and rhododendrons should be mulched, however, if they are

The little feeder roots which grow in masses near surface of the soil should be protected from the sun. They should not be permitted to dry out and most emphatically they should not be hoed off. Only a two or three inch mulch will give them the proper protection.

Pansies will grow in full sun but will give the longest bloom ing season if grown in partial shade. They need a deep rich soil with a leafmold or peat moss mulch. Morning sun is also advised. It is no wnoder that pansy plants washed out this past winter with the heavy rains we have had. One of the difficulties in keeping pansy clants over winter is to prevent their washing out. A mulch will do much to prevent them from wash-

Leads IHS Race

INDEPENDENCE - The sem ster's race in journalism at IHS be finished for the season. At- to enter the honorary, the Margold "I" club, continues with Mary Alderson leading with 244 Ruef, 177 points; Allan Ragsdale, 174% points; Constance Johnson, 148% points; and Don Wells, 148 points.
Five students enter the club.

Ladies Guild Features

Towel Shower at Church

each semester.

SILVERTON-A tea towel

Sage of Salem Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE

hand.

termed the once-over through the

camera. He did this a number of

body pose remaining unchanged.

honestly called a good and faith-

ful portrait. None showed you as

Whatever may be the reason

On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

(Continued from page 4)

That the United States is in

you really were.

didates to follow.

to meet with his approval.

Tibbs and the Fortune Teller

Once Tibbs to a fortune teller went (He does this once every hundred years), This time to a Madam Tigerclaws, Who wore big rings in her tiny

and he paid to her a coin or two, And he said, "Now listen, please, to me; Don't tell me of past or of present

things, For I know all about 'em,' said he.

Also," he said, "the future I

know. Am aware what 'tis going to be At least, I can tell (and modestly smiled) Pretty much what is coming to which mother wanted, once for the

The madam laughed, and passed desired by the photographer, the his coins back, "Mister wise guy," she

"toodle-oo; regret I can't help, but you're not the type, And 'tis time now I think you looked like a stomach ache, and withdrew.

Folks will pay to hear what they gallery of the home for refractory hope Will hap, although they know

it can't be, ho get a thrill from mys'try of fects .-Ah, my man, they're the suck- for the fading away from the ers for me!'

I have been astonished many lent example for all political canimes during my life to discover that certain individuals whom I admired and respected, and continued to admire and respect, consulted people who called themselves clairvoyants, seers or fortune tellers. As a matter of fact, I have even gone so far as to astonish myself by this means. Frankly, I have never known a clairvoyant's prediction, which an average intellect could not have made, which came true. I have been told of wonderful cases, but

and are little interested in the type States will be given exclusively to of fortune teller one finds on the the victims. back streets of cities, at county That, specifically, if France or fairs and in shacks here and there Great Britain who, in the last on the great waterways. months, have demonstrated their will to peace under conditions of Politics and Photographs most superhuman patience, are vanced. Were I a candidate for public office, and were to go to a photoembroiled in war, declared or

grapher to have taken a picture from which to have a cut made for use upon my candidatorial advertising matter, and at the conventional moment in the process he were to say "Look pleasant, please" I would say to him blunty "I shall not look pleasant. You will take me as I am, without one glee, if you please." Or if he should chance to chortie "Now, let's have a smile" I would inform him frankly and with something of a scowl that "I am not smiling today, and you will have to do the best you can with the face as is."

He would probably be dee, ly grieved by this. But, after all, it PRINT (edited by Elmer Adler interested in. It is not a handsome face, but such as it is I prefer to Lewis's novels were read, some have it photographed with no affected expression resting upon it. with more sympathy and under-

Also, whether the average pho- standing. Mr. Lewis does have the for candidatorial purposes is on its way out. It began to drag at tionalists (even before the first the corners shortly after Mr. Roosevelt's second election, and at the present writing has almost entire- ly these readers bang the book ly disappeared, as you will note by current snapshots of the president in the newspapers and the motion picture news weeklies.

Students of such matters will thing. He is always knocking liked "Ann Vickers" and we liked ell you (you may find them on any street corner in favorable weather if you care to enquire) that smile may be such a thing, a ticularly in the beginning of his whited sepulchre.

So the candidatorial smile the effusive type goes out of plete sympathy, at least with vogue, as Jim Farley, who seldom wore it, in his honest Irish heart | who have left the covers closed knew it would. And the smile have missed semething. Also they mode for the approaching cam-paign will, if it be effective as a winner of votes, either be perfectly natural and gravely serious or candidly stern.

many other things, has undergone a tremendous change during the past 50 years. When I was very young and wearing my first sult that would set the thoughts free with trowsers, a black velveteer might prove undesirable. Wander adorned with brass buttons, my mother and my grandmother had points; second is Mary Inouye me photographed considerably. with 181 points; third, Barbara They considered me a very handsome child. This was due, I presume, to the fact that I was mo- and action-in public. We don't ther's first child and grandmother's first grandchild, and it is the like to be considered queer. And way of mothers and grandmoth- above all things we have no desire ers, more or less, anyway, as I to leave our families, our houses

That was, so far as my generation is concerned, in the wet plate period, and was also, or shortly following, the wet pants period. You were seated in a chair which had an adjustable back, and an shower for the church kitchen from headrest, suggestive of a will be featured at the Wednes- pitchfork, was fitted to the back

Highlights at

The hub upon which events at high school this week seemed to turn was the state basketball tournament in the Willamette gymnasium. Two dances, a stage review, a pep assembly, and this week's issue of The Clarion were shame, perhaps, and gave you all dedicated to both Salem and what is now somewhat flippantly out of - town basketball players

Accomplishing two objectimes, stepping lightly between tives at once, the annual Vitimes to rearrange some detail of your appearance which was not quite stiff and unnatural enough At last everything was ready. The plate-holder was snapped into place. You were urged to "look pleasant, please," the cap was removed from the lens, the operator looked intently at his watch, held in his left hand, and beat time with the index finger of his right This process was gone through with three times-once for the serious expression of countenance smile that grandmother wanted and once for the pleasant look The proofs came along several days later. Mother's serious expression one was the best of the lot. Grandmother's smiling one the operator's look pleasant one resembled something from the infants. None of them could be

president's countenance as photographed of the good neighbor smile. It seems to me an excelminute for one hour.

olemn covenant with all major nations to renounce war as an instrument of internatio al pol- new friends among out-of-town icy, whether that war is declared students was attained by those or undeclared, or is civil war attending the "S" club dances at fomented for purposes of aggres- the Castilian hall, Friday and Satomented for purposes of aggression.

urday nights after the games at as a boy? You can say what the tournament. Pleasurable even you want to, but it's awfully you want to but it's awfully yo engaged in working out their nings of dancing were had to the important to have an advertised own problems, become the vic- melodies of Barney Krop and his time of any of these forms of orchestra. Vern Gilmore and Daraggression, the moral and ma- rel Hasbrook, "S" club president, terial support of the United were in charge.

States of America will consider

of calling a halt to the destrucextreme humiliation, and by al- tive process already so far ad-

undeclared, either as victims of the cause of the highest Amerrmed aggression against their ican interest: the preservation of borders, or by reason of their our own social and economic sysdefense of solemnly and publicly tem, and its modification by deanounced treaties, the United | cision and not by force.

Salen High

only he speaks of writing, where-

as we substitute the word "read-

"Mind you, the writing Itself

has been as important to me as the

product, and I have always been

somewhat indifferent as to whe-

ther I have been working on a solemn novel or an impertinent

paragraph for the NEW YORK-

ER. I have never been a propa-

gandist for anything or against

It is duliness we object to when

we are reading. Even when we

GAL PARENTS (Doubleday, Dor-

an & Company, 1938) is faf from

dull. Mr. Lewis has lost none of

his ability at dramatization; he

still uses his irony to strike at stu-

pidity and malice, but he seems

to have acquired more of the sav-

ing grace of humor and sympathy.

the outstanding character in

THE PRODIGAL PARENTS."

He is a shrewd middle-class real-

ist, who gradually on his 56th

birthday wakes to find that Sara,

his selfish Vassar-graduate daugh-

ter, and his son, Howard, still ir-

regularly playing football for old

Truxton, think of him as intellec-

tually obsolete, as a convenience,

as a walking bank account, to

whom they need return neither

And Sara, whose latest fad is

communism, and who had just

given her father a lecture on

his "capitalistic acquisition of

wealth," sarcastically tells him he is "too much a creature of

in your routine as if you were

in a plaster cast, and you'd be

And Hazel, "Fred! If you real-

ly want to travel, or do any-thing at all, I'll always be right

there with you. But we mustn't

fool ourselves. I've always said

it would be a great treat to see

Europe, but honestly, we would-

n't be happy, trying to get along

without our comforts. But how

would you like to go back to

sleeping on a horrible hard

So the time comes when Fred

Cornplow has to make a deci-

sion about himself and the peo-

ple and the work he has loved

all his life. That decision and

his escape from eternal servi-

tude make an outstanding novel.

It provides a new Bill of Rights

for American parents, and-

whether it will or not-it

should bring a new understand-

The announcement made by

H. G. Campbell, New York's

eleven committees of prominent

men and women have been

ing to their children.

chilly without it."

mattress."

Frederick William Cornplow is

most heartily disagree with him,

we never find Mr. Lewis dull. His new novel, THE PRODI-

anything save dullness."

By Gene Huntley

and fans.

torium Thursday afternoon succeeded in furnishing an unusually entertaining program and at the same time poked a little well-meant "fun" at the visiting tournament teams. The entire cast was made up of boys even though the program included several girls' parts. An outstanding feature was the Vikings' interpretation of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Whistle While You Shirk" was the theme song. Starr Reed played the part of Snow White and the seven dwarfs were Grover Welty, Bill Bentson, Glen Williams, Jim

world's champion typist, gave a demonstration in the auditorium. His fingers were a whir of speed as words spread on his paper at 130 a minute. Mr. Tangora has held the championship for three years, breaking the world record | habit" to retire, "You're as fixed in 1937 by typing 141 words per

A good time and the making of

This and this alone is capable

Among the New Books

Reviews and Literary News Notes By CAROLINE C. JURGEN

Perhaps if Sinclair Lewis's admit we have. chapter in BREAKING INTO is my face and not his that I am and published by Simon & Schus- tained a certain group of stuter) was read before Sinclair same power—the habit—the ability-call it what you like-to rile his readers, that same conversathe pastors present spoke heatedsentence is completed) have to ly against "Elmer Gantry" and suggested that it be suppressed, rile their listeners. Too frequentwe wondered - - covers together at the end of the There was "Ann Vickers." first page, and savagely remark which some thought wasn't con-"Sinclair Lewis makes me sick. sistent, that Ann wasn't in a po-He is always making fun of somesition to teach reform. But we

something. He is too crabby. He the reform Ann taught, whether just wants to pick a quarrel." or not we approved of her personal But some of us who have done actions. When criticism of our the Roosevelt smile of the first this-for Mr. Lewis does seem to taste became too severe, we just administration was, so far as a carry a chip on his shoulders, par- reminded our critics that, after all, Mr. Lewis did win the Nobel stories-have sneaked back and prize for literature in 1930. finished the book with, if not com complete enjoyment. The others admit defeat. To use the mere than trite, but very apt phrase

"They can't take it." For Mr. Lewis has a genius for dramatizing thoughts that are on the thresh-Photographic portraiture, like hold of every mind. Some readers prefer novels which full these recalcitrant thoughts back to the ing thoughts are very apt to be

unorthodox. wouldn't for anything give up the nice orthodox method of thought like to be called radical. We don' and all our worly goods to follow anything. We have a living to make. We like to make it in com paratively nice and orderly fash-

I However, we let our thought stray off, and inwardly we chafe buck and forth between the tripla blocks is the weakest part
of the mechanism. The reason
is that the contractor would
rather break a cable occasionally thad to risk damaging the
motor by subjecting it to
motor by subjecting it in the said for the
may be purchased from fleating will be featured at t

affection nor thoughtfulness. He finds that his wife, Hazel, loves White, Kenneth Pains, Loren him as he loves her, but that she Hicks, and Milton Beckett. is the children's ally. Dick Stober and Cliff Ackley At the birthday dinner given in were girl tap dancers. The comhis honor, Fred heard himself mittee planning program consaying, but not in the least believsisted of the chairman, Rowena ing, that in exactly one year he Upjohn, and Westley Gene Mcwas going to sell his business and Wain, Jim White, Elizabeth retire. Steed, Frank Neff, and Louise Howard becomes almost hys-Hayes. Mrs. Bartholomew gave terical and tells his father, "You her services as faculty advisor. couldn't possible. Whether I stick it out in college or not, The fastest fingers in the world I've got to get started somewere witnessed Monday by the how, and you're the only one student body as Albert Tangora, that'll help me."

The Salem high debate team

wound up the season by winning second place in the district championship, Dallas was first, parrowly defeating Salem.

This and this alone can serve

formed to launch an attack on problems of delinquency and maladjustment, makes especially timely Macmillan's publication of a concise and constructive book entitled YOUTH IN THE TOILS. The authors are Leonard V. Harrison and Pryor McNeill Grant, and the book sums up a study, of the whole subject of Once at the university when a the delinquent boy in New York. certain civic organization entermade under the auspices of the delinquency committee of the boys' bureau, a bureau organdents, and one of the speakers derided "Main Street" as a "ghastly ized seven years ago by two readers would read the nevels attack on our small towns, the of the leading family welfare back-bone of our nation," we sat agencies. "Youth in the Toils" presents thinking (very privately) how many Babbits there really were the problem of the delinquent

boy, a problem which exists in church convention, when one of substantially the same form in every American city; gives acdelinquents and what happened te them; shows how with different treatment they might have become good citizens; and offers definite, constructive suggestions for making our system of criminal justice one of rehabilitation rather than retritution for youthful offenders.

Sailors Leave Shanghai

LEBANON-Mr. and Mrs. G. Skinner have received a letter from their son Morris stating that So, the other day, when we ran his ship, U. S. Chaumont, which across Mr. Lewis's chapter in left Shanghai with 1200 marines BREAKING INTO PRINT, we has arrived in Honolulu and will think we discovered why we really be stationed there for an indefinlike his novels. He writes like we to stay; but all hope to reach read. He puts it very smoothly— home by May 1.

The Fountain of Youth

They've found it, the fabled Bimini,

Elusive as absolute truth, That soldier and seer have sought far and near, The wonderful fountain of youth. But now you don't chase through the tropics

As did the late Ponce de Leon, But step up and say, in the Johns Hopkins way. "Inject me with testosterone!" "I want a rose-petal complexion,

I want my gray hair to turn black; A baritone voice is really my choice, Along with a corporal's back. And if the first shot doesn't bring me The bloom and the beauty I seek,

Why shoot me again with the serum, and then

I'll be back for another next week." "I want to be youthful, like Shelley, I want to die young, as did Keats; But I want to live longer than either, Recapture youth and its sweets. lust give me a shot of the magic

Of good doctors Howard and Vest And I'm telling you, before I get through I'll better Methusalah's best!" -EDWIN T. REED.