

# ALICE ROOSEVELT

## IS A TYPICAL AMERICAN GIRL OF BEST TYPE.

Is Not a Lay Figure From a Fashion Plate Illustrating the "400." But Is a Live, Sensible, Unaffected Young Woman in Every Sense a Model to Be Patterned After by the Most Sensible People—Is a Standard for "the Best."

She is feminine. She is pretty. She has upon her the rosy tinge of romance.

She comes smiling—confident. The combination is irresistible. All the world capitulates, of course.

Off goes his hat! Up goes his voice in a healthy hurrah! Thump! goes his heart in generous response to her claim, for America, particularly this America of the west, still has young and spontaneous enthusiasms, still is chivalrous.

Yet Alice Roosevelt's triumph has been something more than that naturally conceded to "the president's daughter." It has been besides a personal triumph, rightfully and peculiarly her own.

Alice Roosevelt is something more than the prettily-gowned lady figure to be exhibited as "the president's daughter."

The enthusiastic veteran who trudged from the Soldiers' Home to the Santa Rosa station just to see her on the day when she was taken to the Bohemian Grove is not unique in his opinion. He voiced the thought of many when, after looking at her long and earnestly and critically, he said:

"The president must feel proud of having a daughter like that!"

Not because she is an obviously superior young person, for she is that not at all; but because she is so genuine, so natural, so unaffected, so aglow with the warmth, so tinctured with the sweetness of youth.

The old veteran had trudged a long way to see her, and he studiously stood on his rights as an American citizen and a soldier who had fought to hold his country together when he quite respectfully yet a little independently demanded to have her pointed out to him.

The president and the president's family belong to the great American public. Grant its claim and it exercises its right with Quixotic delicacy. Deny it—and listen to the howl of protest.

So the old soldier who had traveled the long, dusty road from the home in the morning heat stood on his rights, doubly strong in his eyes—and I'm sure in yours and mine—and withal had only counted on looking on "the president's daughter" from a distance.

When she found him out and met him half way with her impulsive kindness no wonder he thought the president should be proud of such a daughter and no wonder the American public is also proud of her.

## EXPLOSION FOR A NAVY YARD.

### Fifty Tons of Dynamite Will Remove 70,000 Tons of Rock.

Portsmouth, N. H., July 21.—The last section of Henderson's point, containing about 70,000 tons of rock, will be blown up with 50 tons of dynamite at high tide tomorrow. It will mark the conclusion of one of the most difficult engineering feats ever accomplished, and will open the way for large warships to the Portsmouth navy yard. The work was begun three years ago and 500,000 tons of rock has been taken away. There is just one big section left, which the contractors have arranged to remove by the use of dynamite, one of the largest explosions ever attempted.

There have been drilled in the last remaining section of rock about 300 holes anywhere from 50 to 80 feet deep. These have been filled with the explosive and will be exploded by three circuits with a powerful electric battery many yards away. All of the buildings in the immediate vicinity have been removed. The nearest building left standing is the big naval hospital, from which the inmates were removed today.

## The Diamond Cure.

The latest news from Paris is, that they have discovered a diamond cure for consumption. If you fear consumption or pneumonia, it will, however, be best for you to take the great remedy mentioned by W. T. McGee of Venice, Tenn. "I had a cough for 15 years. Nothing helped me until I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which gave instant relief, and effected a permanent cure." Unequaled quick cure for throat and lung troubles. At Tallman & Co.'s drug store. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

## Splendid Hay Crops.

Herb Bartholomew of Cecil, returned Sunday from a business trip to the John Day country. He reports the finest hay crop in the Ritter section he has seen for years. He says also that his alfalfa crop at Cecil is splendid this season and that he expected to commence cutting the second crop Monday.—Heppner Times.

## Forced to Starve.

E. F. Leek of Concord, Ky., says: "For 20 years I suffered agonies, with a sore on my upper lip, so painful sometimes, that I could not eat. After vainly trying everything else, I cured it with Bucklen's Arnica Salve." It's great for burns, cuts and wounds. At Tallman & Co.'s drug store. Only 25c.

## Rooms for Pendleton and Umatilla County People at the Portland Fair.

Write now to Mrs. William B. Bolton, 574 1/2 Fifth street, Portland, Ore. Convenient to the grounds. Rates \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, including breakfast.

## M'GAHAN AND SCOBELLEFF.

### The Newspaper Man's Picture of the Great Russian General.

McGahan was the correspondent who first described to Europe the Bulgarian atrocities. What a brilliant creature he was, with his steel blue eyes, his face as delicately chiseled as though it were of marble, his lithe, light frame and that suggestion of absolute courage, iron resolve, underneath the almost feminine thinness of the features. He was one of the intimates of Scobelev—indeed, the men were so attached to each other that Scobelev nearly always insisted that McGahan should share his tent with him, and McGahan was in the tent of Scobelev the night after the disastrous assault on Plevna. Scobelev was, said McGahan, a wonderful picture of the horrors and terrors of war. His face was black with powder, his uniform was in rags, and his sword was twisted like a corkscrew. It is evident from this description that Scobelev took part with his own hand in some of the work of the day. There was a sequel, by the way, to this picture. I am not quite sure whether McGahan published it, but he told it to me. Scobelev was always a dandy. Even in leading a charge he was dressed with dandified precision. In the middle of the night McGahan was woken up, and he saw Scobelev dressing himself with great care, putting on a new uniform and even perfuming his hair and clothes. And then came another transformation. Scobelev, his elaborate toilet finished, sat down on his bed and burst into a shower of tears and a tempest of sobs, thinking over all his poor men who had been so vainly sacrificed in the attempt to gain the fortress.—London M. A. P.

## SHE GOT HER BAGGAGE.

### Mrs. Isabella Bishop Was a Self-Possessed Traveler.

Mrs. Isabella Bishop, whose travels in different parts of the world secured for her membership in the British Royal Geographical society, visited America when she was a young woman. She was unused to travel and was alone when she had the following experience:

Once in a train going to New York she was dreadfully tired, and yet she had a feeling that if she went to sleep the man sitting next her would pick her pocket. She struggled for some time against her inclination to sleep; but, having for a moment given way, she awakened to feel the hand of her neighbor gently withdrawing her purse from her pocket.

In her purse, besides some money, which was, comparatively speaking, of small moment, was her baggage check. That was the only thing that really mattered. If she accused her neighbor of theft, nothing was simpler for him than to drop the purse out of the open window beside which he was sitting. No; she determined she would leave any interference until they arrived at their destination.

She secured the services of a porter and, with apparent calmness, followed her traveling companion down the platform. Having described her baggage to the porter, she at the critical moment bowed slightly to the pick-pocket and, with an airy smile, said, "This gentleman has my baggage check." And he immediately presented it to her.

## A Well Conducted Riot.

In 1787, irritated by the high price of provisions, the poor people of England rose in many parts and seized the corn from the four mills, which they sold at reasonable prices, giving the money to the rightful owners—a well conducted riot that caused a law to be passed against the eighteenth century cornering of wheat. But, a severe winter following, the distress became so great that the London common council ordered \$5,000 to be subscribed out of the city funds and that "a subscription book should be opened for the donations of all well disposed persons." "By this noble plan," says a writer of that time, "great numbers of people were happily relieved from the most abject state of distress."

## Wax Matches.

Wax matches, so called, are made by drawing strands of fine cotton thread, twenty or thirty at a time, through melted stearin, with a small admixture of paraffin. The wax hardens quickly upon the threads, and the long tapers thus produced are smoothed and rounded by pulling them through iron plates perforated with holes of the desired size. Finally the tapers are cut into match lengths and dipped.

## The Bessetting Sin of "Gentlemen."

All people above the condition of laborers are ruined by excess of stimulus and nourishment, clergy included. I never yet saw any gentleman who ate and drank as little as was reasonable. Looking back on my past life, I find that all my miseries of body and mind have proceeded from indigestion.—Sydney Smith's Confession.

## Knew Him.

He was looking for a rich wife and thought he was on the trail. "I love you," he said in soft, warm tones, "more than I can tell in words." "You'd better try figures," she replied coldly, for she was not so green as she looked.

## The "Governor" Was Enough.

"Charles, have you ever considered going into any business?" "Nav. The governor wanted me to last year, but I told him, don't know, it was enough to have one tradesman in the family."—Judge.

The readiest and surest way to get rid of censure is to correct ourselves.—Demosthenes.

The Methodists are building a church at St. John, Waa.

## DANCING PILGRIMS.

### The Annual Carnival of the "Saints" of Echtermach.

On every succeeding Whitsun Tuesday from time immemorial 10,000 to 20,000 pilgrims of both sexes and of every age and condition of life dance for four or five hours at Echtermach, in the grand duchy of Luxemburg, to an unmistakable polka tune and an apparently nonsensical refrain. The central figure of this great Echtermach "spring-procession" is St. Willibrord, who migrated from Northumberland to the frontiers of the Black forest twelve centuries ago. Emperors and kings have in vain forbidden the "saints" of Echtermach to indulge in their annual carnival.

With the peasantry of East Luxemburg and Eiffel the "spring-procession" is as popular today as it was in 1131, when King Lothar came to pray at St. Willibrord's tomb. The simple-minded dwellers on the banks of the Sure and the Moselle are firmly convinced that their best hope of freedom from nervous diseases in this world and eternal salvation in the next lies in this mystic dance of five steps forward and two backward, by which, after three hours' indescribable toil, they cover the two or three miles intervening between the starting point, at which the pilgrims receive the episcopal blessing and the goal at the steps of St. Willibrord's shrine.

## KNOWLEDGE AND CULTURE.

### The Two Do Not Necessarily Walk Hand in Hand.

High marks in examinations depend upon a trained memory and a power of acquiring irrelevant information. Culture, on the contrary, is a sympathetic assimilation of the best in the realm of thought and achievement. Culture is a slower process and a deeper, and its reward strikes further in. Assimilation of the best that has been thought and accomplished affects not merely the brain, but the character—the whole spirit of a man. Culture implies a soil plowed and fertilized, where whatever seed falls has the better chance for growth. Information even in vast quantities, so long as it remains mere information, used for purposes of passing examinations, need not affect the manners nor the morals of a man; both may remain hopelessly lax in an encyclopedian mine of facts. But culture affects primarily the manners and the morals. A cultured gentleman has external methods of getting on with his kind; he has the true sense of relationship, the feeling that all he can learn to feel or to be is not for himself, but for service; he knows himself in a network of human inter-relations. In the end the test of knowledge is not examination marks; it is living.—Harper's Weekly.

## THE WOOLSACK.

### It Is In the House of Lords and Yet Is Not a Part of It.

It is a curious fact that the woolsack on which the lord chancellor sits in the British house of lords is not, strictly speaking, in the house of lords, and this is why when the lord chancellor rises to take part in debate he first of all moves away from the woolsack to his own place as a peer before he speaks.

The fact, too, explains why noble lords who desire to avoid voting sometimes merely withdraw from the woolsack, where, not being in a parliamentary sense within the house, they are not counted in a division.

Again, though the lord chancellor is now invariably a peer, he is not necessarily so, and as a matter of fact the office has been held several times in the past by commoners. In such cases the lord chancellor could take no part in debate, not having a place in the house as a peer, and his functions as speaker were strictly limited to the putting of questions and other formal proceedings regulated by precedent from the woolsack.

## The Copts of Egypt.

The Copts in Egypt are the book-keepers and scribes; they are also the jewelers and embroiderers. Their ancient tongue has fallen into disuse and is practically a dead language. They now use Arabic, like all the rest of the nation, but the speech survives in their church service, a part of which is still given in the old tongue, though it is said that even the priests themselves do not always understand what they are saying, having merely learned the sentences by heart, so that they can repeat them as a matter of form.

## New Zealand Animals.

Experts say that probably there is no country in the world where imported species of animals, wild and domestic, have flourished as they have done in New Zealand. The red deer grow to over 500 pounds in weight in the forests, the trout to twenty pounds in the rivers. The sheep have not expanded to any great size, but they multiply at a faster rate than elsewhere. They grow a finer wool and a better mutton.

## Flattering.

Young Feather-top—If your parents still oppose our marrying why can't we elope? Miss Sharpe-Chinn—It would never do in the world. Everybody who knows us both would say at once that I suggested it.—Chicago Tribune.

## An Account to Settle.

The Lawyer—Madam, I find that your husband's will leaves you nothing but what the law compelled him to leave you. The Widow (angry and forgetful)—Just wait till I see him!

## The soul asks honor, not fame; to be upright, not successful; to be good, not prosperous; to be essentially, not outwardly, respectable.—Woman's Life.

## Call for Ross Nichols' transfer to do your hauling, Phone Main 6.

# NEW YORK LETTER

New York, July 21.—The steam yacht Mayflower, formerly owned by Mrs. Ogden Goelet and purchased from her by the United States government at the time of the Spanish-American war, probably will be sold soon. During the time that the Japanese-Russian peace envoys are in this country the vessel will be placed at the disposal of the commission. After that the government will have no further use for her.

The Mayflower is being overhauled at the Brooklyn navy yard, and will go to Portsmouth, N. H., on August 1, carrying the peace commission. All the expensive fittings, which were removed at the time she was commissioned for war service, will be replaced. It has been decided by the authorities to have six of the 6-pounders, formerly on board the battleship Alabama, placed on the "peace ship," so that it is supposed there will be enough of war about the boat to keep fresh in the minds of the envoys the grimness of the conflict which they may bring to a close.

## More Warships Coming.

With the completion of the battleship Connecticut, now building here, and other warships, more vessels will be added to the register of naval ships in the fiscal year just opening than in any other fiscal year in the country's naval history. In the coming 12 months there will be placed in active service, beside the Connecticut, the great battleships Nebraska, Vermont, Virginia, Georgia, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Louisiana, the armored cruisers California, South Dakota, Tennessee and Washington, and the protected cruisers St. Paul, Milwaukee and Charlestar.

The result of this large addition to the navy will be a swing of the pendulum of activity to the other extreme. Not for a long time have there been so few vessels in the early period of their construction as now, and the consequence will be that July 1, 1906, will find fewer ships than in many years in course of construction at private government yards.

## \$1,000,000 Art Temple.

Brooklyn is to have a million dollar art temple, which will be a grand opera house and a Madison Square garden in one. Plans for the structure have been accepted by the board of directors of the Academy of Music, and work on the handsome new building, to replace the old Academy, destroyed by fire, will begin at once.

The building will be constructed on the most modern lines, and will comprise two auditoriums and a ball room. The main auditorium will be for grand opera and dramatic productions, and will have a seating capacity of 5000. The other auditorium will seat 1500, and will be used for lectures and concerts. On the second floor will be the ball room, with a floor space of 5800 square feet.

## Enforcing Child Labor Laws.

The rigidity with which the child labor laws are being enforced this summer is being bitterly protested by the parents in the poorer sections of the city. They cannot understand why the board of health should refuse a work certificate to a child under 14 years of age, nor can they understand any of the other regulations which govern the issuance of these certificates.

As a result of this ignorance scores upon scores of angry parents are being turned away from the various local offices of the health bureau muttering imprecations at the officials who refuse to give them the certificates which enable their children to work during the summer months.

In former years it was a comparatively easy matter for a child to obtain a vacation work certificate, but things have changed now and no child is permitted to work unless it is 14 years of age and has attended school for 130 school days since its 13th birthday. So rigidly are these two qualifications enforced that no work certificate is issued to a child unless it can produce absolute evidence of age, together with a certificate from the principal of the school it last attended, showing that it had been in school the necessary number of days.

## LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR.

Portland, Oregon, June 1 to October 15, 1905.

The O. R. & N. Co. announces rates from Pendleton as follows: Round trip, good for 30 days...\$9.15 Round trip party tickets, (10 or more persons on one ticket), good for ten days...\$6.85 For organized parties of 100 or more, moving on the same day, a round trip rate of \$5.85 will be made, good for seven days. For further particulars, call on or address E. C. SMITH, Agent.

## To Fight Mail Order Houses.

Stout Falls, S. D., July 21.—Representative retail and wholesale merchants of South Dakota met in convention here today to organize for the purpose of fighting the encroachments of the big Eastern mail order houses. Those behind the movement hope to devise some plan by which the mail order houses will be forced to abandon the South Dakota field.

## Seaside Resorts and Return.

To Long Beach, Breakers, Ocean Park, Ocean Side, Sea View, Clatsop Beach, via O. R. & N., \$13.15, permitting stopover at Portland. For particulars call on or address E. C. Smith, Agent, O. R. & N.

## Lehman Springs Stage.

The Lehman Springs stage will start Saturday, June 30, and will run till October 1, and carry passengers and the mail. It starts from Lindsay's stable, on Cottonwood street.

## For Sale.

Two wagons, one hack, nearly new, one grain rack, one hay rack. See H. S. Scales at E. T. Wade & Son's office.

See Withee for gasoline engines and pumps.

# TWO OPEN LETTERS

## IMPORTANT TO MARRIED WOMEN

Mrs. Mary Dimmick of Washington tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well.

It is with great pleasure we publish the following letters, as they convincingly prove the claim we have so many times made in our columns that Mrs.



Mrs. Mary Dimmick

Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., is fully qualified to give helpful advice to sick women. Read Mrs. Dimmick's letters. Her first letter: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I have been a sufferer for the past eight years with a trouble which first originated from painful menstruation—the pains were excruciating, with inflammation and ulceration of the womb. The doctor says I must have an operation or I cannot live. I do not want to submit to an operation if I can possibly avoid it. Please help me."—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, Washington, D. C. Her second letter: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"You will remember my condition when I last wrote you, and that the doctor said I must have an operation or I could not live. I received your kind letter and followed your advice very carefully and am now entirely well. As my case was so serious it seems a miracle that I am cured. I know that I owe not only my health but my life to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to your advice. I can walk miles without an ache or a pain, and I wish every suffering woman would read this letter and realize what you can do for them."—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 50th and East Capitol Streets, Washington, D. C. How easy it was for Mrs. Dimmick to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and how little it cost her—a two-cent stamp. Yet how valuable was the reply! As Mrs. Dimmick says—it saved her life. Mrs. Pinkham has on file thousands of just such letters as the above, and offers alling women helpful advice.

Mr. R. F. Payne, (Payne's pharmacy) Idaho Falls, Idaho, writes: "We have just sold the last cure, (TRIB), send one-half dozen at once. Trib has cured five of the hardest kind of cases. One man here used it last September, and cannot smell wine, liquor or beer now without making him sick. He had been a hard drinker for 15 years." Father Desmarais, pastor of the Roman Catholic church, The Dalles, Ore., writes: "I know of good results obtained by the use of your Trib in curing liquor and tobacco users."

## THE COMMERCIAL LIVERY FEED AND SALE STABLE.

Simonton Bros. & Corley, Props. Horses boarded by the day, week or month, 20 cents per day. First-class livery turn-outs at reasonable prices. Corral in connection. Commercial Stables. Aura St., between Webb & Alta. Phone Black 2921.

## THE POPULAR PLACE TO EAT IS THE

# The French Restaurant

Everything served first-class. Best regular meals in Pendleton for 25 cents.

## SHORT ORDERS A SPECIALTY.

Polydore Moens, Prop.

## RIVERSIDE AVENUE DAIRY

ED MORGAN, PROP. Phone Black 2661.

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Fresh, Pure and Clean. TRY IT.

All orders promptly attended to.

## SCHEDULE OF PEN DLETON-UKIAH Stage Line

Daily trips between Pendleton and Ukiah, except Sunday. Stage leaves Pendleton at 7 a. m., arrives at Ukiah at 6 p. m. Return stage leaves Ukiah at 6 a. m., arrives at Pendleton 5 p. m. Pendleton to Ukiah, \$3; round trip, \$5. Pendleton to Albu, \$2.75; round trip, \$5. Pendleton to Ridge, \$2; round trip, \$3.50. Pendleton to Nye, \$1.50; round trip, \$2.50. Pendleton to Pilot Rock, \$1; round trip, \$1.50. Office at Brock & McComas' Drug Store.

## The East Oregonian is Eastern Oregon's representative paper. It leads and the people appreciate it and show it by their liberal patronage. It is the advertising medium of this section.

# O. R. & N.

UNION PACIFIC OREGON SHORT LINE AND UNION PACIFIC

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Through Pullman standard and Tourist Sleepers daily to Omaha and Chicago; tourist sleeper daily to Kansas City; through Pullman tourist sleeping cars (personally conducted) weekly to Chicago; reclining chair cars (seats free) to the East daily.

## TIME SCHEDULE FROM PENDLETON.

EASTBOUND. No. 2, Chicago Special, arrive 5:30 p. m.; depart, 5:40 p. m. No. 6, Mail & Express, arrives 4:35 a. m.; depart, 5 a. m.

WESTBOUND. No. 1, Portland Special, arrive 8:50 a. m.; depart, 8:50 a. m. No. 5, Mail & Express, arrive, 11 p. m.; depart 11 p. m.

## SPOKANE DIVISION.

No. 7, Pendleton passenger, arrive, 5:35 p. m. No. 8, Spokane passenger, depart, 9:10 a. m.

## WALLA WALLA BRANCH.

No. 41, Mixed train, arrive, 1:40 p. m. No. 42, Mixed train, depart, 8:50 p. m.

No. 7 connects with No. 2. No. 42 connects with No. 2.

## OCEAN AND RIVER SCHEDULE.

## FROM PORTLAND.

All sailing dates subject to change. For San Francisco every 5 days.

## SNAKE RIVER.

Riparia to Lewiston—Leave Riparia daily, except Saturday, 4:05 a. m. Leave Lewiston daily, except Friday, 7:00 a. m.

E. C. SMITH, Agent, Pendleton.

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Arrive Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 12:15 p. m. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10:15 a. m. Leave at 5 p. m. daily.

Leave Walla Walla 6:15 p. m. for east.

Arrive Walla Walla at 9 a. m. from west.

For information regarding rates and accommodations, call on or address W. ADAMS, Agent, Pendleton, Oregon.

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