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CHOICE READING IN LIBRARY MAGAZINES

NEW LIBRARIAN PREPARES SOME INTERESTING NOTES

Popularity of Institution Grows Even in Summer Months—Miss Topping Gives Guide to Good Reading in Latest Magazine.

Though the popularity of the city's free public library has never been on the wane since its establishment, the arrival of Miss Topping, the new librarian seems to have leant an added impetus. Despite the fact that Pendleton people are leaving the city by the score for the mountains and the coast, the number of persons using the library each day continues remarkably large. The reading room with its splendid list of magazines is proving especially attractive to large numbers and for the benefit of these and others who may be interested, Miss Topping has prepared the following notes concerning the August magazines which are now on the tables.

Notes from the Magazines.
Among the most beloved and regretted authors who have died this year Mark Twain stands pre-eminent. William Dean Howells' account of him in Harpers fills a present need we feel to know all we can of this great "American Cervantes." The article is not the conventional obituary kind, but an intimate personal account of the man himself.

Scribner's still continues Roosevelt's account of his African trip. Also it contains a delightful short story by Kate Douglas Wiggin.

When flying machines are almost threatening to hold the same place as the automobile, articles on their construction are of exceeding interest to any one of a mechanical turn of mind. Such an article is Arthur J. Joerin's on "How to build the famous De-moiselle Santos-Dumont's monoplane."

The Pacific Monthly contains a personal account of a ten years' fight with consumption by Charles E. Ast-rup. It gives many practical hints, especially in regard to climate, to those suffering with that disease.

In view of Life's recent cartoons and remarks on the subject, it is interesting to note two articles on vivisection, one in The Atlantic Monthly "Medical Experimentation on Ani-

mals," by Frederick L. Wachenheim and another in The World's Work, "An Antivivisection Exhibition," by Dr. Wood Hutchinson.

Those who have enjoyed Jane Adams' "The Spirit of Youth and the City Streets," will be glad to read her "Charity and Social Justice," in the North American Review. Her leading idea in this is that charity should be preventive rather than curative.

In the same magazine Hugh Lusk, the well known writer on New Zealand politics and economics, tells about woman suffrage there. He shows that the conditions governing New Zealand are very different from those elsewhere.

The Review of Reviews as well as the World's Work have considerable material on Roosevelt.

For any reader who has made his own that exquisite little classic "The Country of the Pointed Firs" the post-humorous story of "William's Marriage" in the Atlantic, will be a rare treat mingled with deep regret that the charming writer who first told us of Mrs. Todd and her herb garden will tell no more tales of the little Maine town of Dunnett.

Roosevelt has already begun his work in the Outlook as the editorial on the recent prize fight in the July 16th number testifies. In connection with this it is pertinent to read the comment in the issue of Life of July 14. Another piece worth commenting on in the July 16th number of the Outlook is the one by Fairbanks on "The American Missionary Abroad."

Olive Crop Is Short.
Seville, Spain, July 20.—This year's olive crop in Spain will be very short, leading growers saying that the out-turn of the growing crop will not be over 2000 hogsheads, which will be a reduction of a little over 90 per cent of the quantity harvested and cured last year. From this it is easily discernible that materially higher prices will prevail for the ensuing 12 to 16 months, and as a result curers are averse to booking any considerable quantity at the present time. In fact, some of them refuse positively to quote prices preferring to hold their goods in order to get full benefit of the advanced prices later on.

Funston's Aide Retires.
Washington, July 20.—Leaving the army to engage in business, Lieutenant Burton J. Mitchell, Twelfth Infantry, aide-de-camp to General Funston was today placed on the retired list. He began his military career with the Twentieth Kansas volunteers at the outbreak of the war with Spain.

Newsy Notes of Pendleton

Official Weather Report.
Maximum temperature, 93.
Minimum temperature, 46.

Oliver Purchases Auto.
R. L. Oliver, residing just west of Pendleton, has purchased a new automobile. The machine is an Overland touring car and arrived today.

New Lumber Yard Man.
John H. Hudson of Connell, Wash., has arrived to take temporary charge of the Pendleton lumber yard, Ben Hill having resigned his position as manager to accept one with the Oregon Lumber yard.

Walla Walla Train Was Late.
Owing to an engine failure, the local train from Walla Walla was an hour and thirty-five minutes late this morning. Instead of arriving at 10:05 the train pulled into the station at 11:40.

Will View Assembly.
Hon. C. A. Barrett and Attorney S. F. Wilson of Athena, passed through Pendleton last evening, on their way to Portland to be present as spectators at the republican state assembly which is to be held tomorrow.

Collier Is Candidate.
Attorney H. E. Collier, formerly of this city, but now of St. Johns, is one of the assembly republican nominees for representative from Multnomah county. He was nominated Monday night at the adjourned meeting of the Multnomah county assembly.

Painting Business Building.
The brick building, known for years as the Boston Store corner, and one of the oldest brick buildings in the city of Pendleton, is in the hands of the painters today. The structure was erected in 1883. The lower floor is now occupied by the Wonder store, while the second floor is a rooming house.

Lehman Springs Visitors.
Among those going to Lehman springs this week are Dan Downey and sister, Mrs. Julia Larson; Ed Hayes, Pat McDevitt, Martin Anderson, Hal Corby, Guernsey Hayes of Portland, Frank Downey, Jack Hastings, Mrs. Frank Frazier, Mrs. D. J. McFaul and daughter, Charles Miller and wife, and Mrs. Clapp of Seattle.

Ellis Goes to Portland.
Accompanied by his private secretary, Congressman W. R. Ellis left yesterday afternoon for Portland to be present tomorrow at the meeting of the state republican assembly. Among the delegates going down last night to attend the assembly were E. W. McComas, R. Alexander and W. L. Thompson. Fred Steiner was already there.

Finding Money.
I. C. Snyder picked up a five dollar gold piece and 35 cents in change yesterday at the O. R. & N. station. The platform at the old depot building is being torn up and it was in looking through the trash under this that the find was made. Since then several persons have been looking for money, but so far Snyder has been the only lucky man.

Horses Stolen.
Following the recent celebration local Indians are complaining of horses and saddles being stolen. Josephine Bennett has complained that a Cherokee Indian friend had borrowed her horse and saddle to ride to the races and had failed to return, while a group of Indians reported today that one had lost a saddle and another a horse.

Record Crops Near Echo.
According to Walter Gillett, a prominent wheat grower of the Echo country, the yield of wheat in that section will this year average 18 to 20 bushels per acre. The nominal yield for the Echo country is only from 12 to 15 bushels per acre, so that the good record being made is readily seen. Gillette says the harvest will be the best that section has seen in many years.

Case is Settled.
The case recently filed against Attorney J. B. Perry and Chris Stannul by Antone Kraft and wife, has been settled out of court. This is the case in which sensational charges were made against Perry, who was charged with having attempted to make it impossible for the Krafts to collect a justice of the peace court judgment against Stannul. By paying the judgment and the costs of both cases, Stannul secured a dismissal of the case against himself and his attorney.

LOSES WOODEN ARM IN STREET CAR ACCIDENT
Philadelphia, Pa.—Frank A. Stockley of Montour Falls, stepped from a Glen Route trolley car on Church street, directly in front of G. A. Tota's auto, was knocked down and the forward wheels passed over him.

Tota dragged Stockley out from under the car and found to his horror the man had only one arm left. Tota crawled back, expecting to find the missing member in the gearing, but was unsuccessful. Stockley asked Tota what he was searching for, and he said "the other arm."

"Never mind," said Stockley. "I lost that some years ago." Stockley was later removed to the Arnot Ogden hospital. His injuries are serious, but not dangerous.

PINCHOT SPEAKS FOR INSURGENT CANDIDATE

San Francisco, July 20.—Gifford Pinchot left today for Sacramento where he will speak tonight in favor of William Kent, candidate for congress against McKinley. Pinchot will preach insurgency the same as in his address last night here. Pinchot says he believes California will put a clean government in office.

DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE TO MEET

CHAIRMAN PETERSON SOUNDS A CALL

Declares Specifically That Meeting Will Not Be An Assembly for Nominating Candidates for County Offices.

Chairman Will M. Peterson has issued a call for a meeting of the democratic central committee to be held in his office in this city the afternoon of Saturday, July 23.—The democratic chairman declares that this is not to be an assembly and says no effort will be made to nominate a ticket for county offices.

His formal call is as follows:
Pendleton, Ore., July 20, 1910.
To the Members of the Democratic Central Committee of Umatilla County:
Gentlemen:

You are hereby notified that a meeting of the Umatilla county democratic central committee will be held in the law offices of Peterson & Wilson, at Pendleton, Saturday, July 23, 1910 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of electing a chairman and secretary for the next two years, and electing a central committeeman in each precinct where there is a vacancy. Such other business as may be expedient and will in no manner conflict with the law of the state of Oregon, will also be transacted. Every member is earnestly requested to be present.

This meeting will not be an "assembly" for the purpose of recommending candidates nor for the purpose of discussing the fitness of any particular person or persons who may be thinking of becoming candidates, as such things should be left entirely to the people, and be governed in perfect harmony with the direct primary law.

WILL M. PETERSON, Chairman
D. B. WATSON, Secretary.

SHOWERS CAUSE HALT IN HARVEST

Harvest operations were brought to a sudden though temporary halt this morning when a light rain began to fall. There is every indication, however, that the slight precipitation will not be followed by more and that the combines will again be started tomorrow morning. No complaint has been heard from any source for no damage and but little inconvenience has been occasioned. The grain will show rather better following the shower than before, while the dust has been settled temporarily and the atmosphere has been cleared to a certain extent.

The hum of the combine was just beginning to be generally heard throughout the county and another day or two will see Umatilla county's harvest season at its height. The most glowing reports are being received from the different sections where threshing has been in progress, the yield in nearly every instance being better than was expected, while the quality of the grain harvested is said to be of the best.

There is a noticeable absence of smut while with a few exceptions, the quantity of weeds seed is less. Every sample tested so far has made a grade of No. 1.

PEAR BLIGHT IN YAKIMA VALLEY CAUSES WORRY

North Yakima, Wash.—The most destructive of fruit diseases, pear blight, is at large in the Yakima Valley according to Fred Thompson of the Thompson Fruit company, one of the best posted fruit men in this section. "Unless vigorous methods are taken at once to combat the pest," he said, "five years from now we will not be shipping a pear."

"It has wiped out nearly every district in which it got a start. That it can be successfully fought is proved by the Sacramento Valley, which, by sacrificing every infected tree, managed to rid itself of the pest.

"Every tree infected this year and not attended to will take down 100 with it next year. The blight has spread over the whole valley. It is in Prosser, Sunnyside, Zillah, Parker, North Yakima, the Kenas, and the Naches. Wenatchee has it, too."

That one of the biggest industries of the fruit country is threatened, he is sure. He believes that rigid inspection should be provided for; that farmers should not be trusted to care for the diseased trees themselves. With 40,000 acres of fruit in the valley, a tax of 25 cents an acre, he says, would provide a sum sufficient to pay \$125 a month a piece for six months to 15 inspectors who could fight the blight from April to August. The San Joaquin Valley used to ship more pears than the Sacramento, he says, and now it doesn't ship a pear. The blight is not a matter to be trifled with.

Finds Jewelry on Car.

Seattle, July 20.—When Conductor Gilbertson of an Oak Point car turned in his car this morning he handed the dispatcher a tin box containing \$2,000 worth of jewelry which he found on his car. Meanwhile Reverend H. Poland of the German evangelist lutheran church reported he had been robbed on the street car. The jewels belonged to St. Louis friends and he was taking them to a safety deposit box.

Little Jack was out on the lawn very attentively watching his father sow grass seeds, and all of a sudden ran in and asked his mother: "Mamma, who put the seeds on our heads to make the hair grow?"

The Busy Boston Store

Now Located at 725 Main Street

West side between Atla and Court Sts.

ECHO NEWS AND PERSONAL NOTES

(Special Correspondence.)
Echo, Ore., July 20.—The alfalfa growers are now busy caring for their second crop of hay.

The wool scouring mill began work on the new shipment of wool just received for scouring, giving employment to many men and boys of this place. Three more car loads of wool was received at the mill yesterday.

R. E. Callison of Olex Ore., has just leased Jos. Cunha's upper river farm, better known as the old Jimmy Taylor place, which consists of four hundred acres, one hundred twenty acres of which is in alfalfa. Callison will not take possession until Oct. 1.

C. E. Watson of Davenport, Wash., was a business visitor here the first of the week, having returned to his home yesterday. Mr. Watson owns two thousand acres of wheat land between the forks of Butter creek just across the Morrow county line.

The members of the Presbyterian church of this place gave the young folks a social last night. Ice cream and cake was served. A good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Chevus Green have moved in from Butter creek and now occupy the Scholl cottage on Dale and Buckley streets.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Spinning are business visitors in Pendleton today. Pat Doherty left for Portland this morning.

Frank Brundage and wife went to Pendleton this morning.

Roy Wanted.
Wanted at once, boy to work in mechanical department of East Oregonian. Steady employment and opportunity to learn a good trade. Must be over 15 years of age. Apply at this office.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Catron and Mrs. C. B. Preston of Walla Walla, passed through Pendleton last evening on their way home from Wenaha springs, after caring for business interests.

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