

# The PACIFIC MONTHLY



## The Best Stories by the Best Authors, and all the News the Day it Happens GOOD SUMMER READING

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**CUT OUT AND MAIL US TODAY.**

The Pacific Monthly is the leading magazine of  
Western America, published on the Pacific Coast,  
edited by Western men, and its entire contents are  
Western. The East Oregonian, as you all know  
well, is the leading paper of the Inland Empire,  
and is the official paper of Umatilla Co. and City of  
Pendleton. No home can afford to be without it.

### This is a Short-time Offer

## NEW HIGHWAY WILL CROSS CONTINENT

### WESTERN PACIFIC IS COMPLETED TO TERMINAL

Gould Line Inaugurates Ocean to  
Ocean Service—Oakland, California  
is Pacific Coast Terminal.

Oakland, Cal.—The completion of  
the Western Pacific railway from  
Salt Lake City to its Pacific Coast ter-  
minal at Oakland, Cal., and the in-  
auguration of passenger service Mon-  
day, is an event of national impor-  
tance, as affecting the transportation  
interests of the country. This piece  
of road, 923 miles in length, is prac-  
tically an extension of the Gould sys-  
tem westward, and means that a new  
factor has entered the field in the  
distribution of trans-continental traf-  
fic. The Western Pacific connects  
with the Denver and Rio Grande  
railroad at Salt Lake, so that the  
Gould lines are now continuous from  
Pittsburg and Detroit to the Pacific  
Coast, and with these connections are  
able to supply through freight and  
passenger service from the Atlantic,  
the Gulf and the Great Lakes, to the  
terminal city of Oakland, located on  
the continental side of the Bay of San  
Francisco, from which ocean lines  
will take traffic to all points on the  
Pacific Coast and to the Orient.

It was the ambition of Gould to  
control an ocean-to-ocean railroad  
line under one ownership and man-  
agement, and while complications  
growing out of the late financial crisis  
caused some compromises, and de-  
ferred the realization of that project  
the completion of the Western Pacific  
is another step in the carrying out of  
this great plan. It means that an-  
other vast system of railroads is  
reaching out for the profitable Pa-  
cific coast business and is in readi-  
ness to participate in the tremendous  
development of Pacific commerce,  
which is certain to come with the  
completion of the Panama canal, and  
the increase of population of the  
Western Empire beyond the continen-  
tal divide.

"Liquid fuel" from the inexhaust-  
able California oil fields and the "white  
coal" from the great hydro-electric  
power plants of the high Sierras, are  
supplying the cheapest energy known  
and working a revolution in industrial  
economics.

California is now in a position to  
compete with the East in manufactur-  
ing, in the score of saving, in cost of  
 motive power, while its climate, free  
from extremes of heat and cold, gives  
a maximum of labor efficiency at all  
seasons.

Accessible to abundant supplies of  
raw material, and fronting the awak-  
ened Orient, whose teeming millions  
have made it in all times the Mecca  
of the merchant, California is enter-  
ing upon a period of industrial and  
commercial expansion, that will

eclipse its golden era. To its Golden  
Gate will throng the merchant ships  
of all nations, bringing the rich wares  
of far Cathay, while they will bear  
away to all parts of the Orient and  
the isles of the Pacific the products  
of this country.

The captains of industry and mas-  
ters of transcontinental traffic have  
been quick to observe this new trend  
of commerce, and of industrial devel-  
opment, and have seized upon the  
point of advantage on the east bay  
shore at Oakland, where already the  
great continental railroad systems,  
the Southern Pacific, the Central Pa-  
cific, the Santa Fe and the Western  
Pacific are elaborating extensive ter-  
minal docks.

These corporations, with the San  
Francisco, Oakland and San Jose  
Railway companies, are building great  
piers, and warehouses, with electric  
cranes to transfer cargoes from ship  
to car, and from car to ship, that will  
involve an expenditure of upwards  
of \$50,000,000.

In addition to this, the City of Oak-  
land has already voted bonds to the  
extent of \$2,500,000 for docks and  
warehouses and a belt railway along  
its inner harbor, where the United  
States government is engaged in im-  
provements on a continuous system  
of appropriations which will total \$2-  
500,000.

There are among the conditions that  
contribute to make the terminus of  
the Western Pacific at Oakland, Cal.,  
a point of continental contact, and  
one that will have a dominant influ-  
ence in world commerce.

### INCREASE WEIGHT QUICKLY.

Simple Way for the Thin and Pale to  
Be Plump and Rosy.

Samose can hardly be termed a  
medicine, it is in reality a flesh form-  
ing food. Taken before or after meals  
it mingles with the food you eat, en-  
ables it to assimilate and readily di-  
gest, so as to make rich blood and  
pleasing plumpness.

After Samose has been used a week  
or ten days a noticeable gain in  
weight is seen. The sallow complex-  
ion becomes rosy, the sunken cheeks  
will have a ruddy glow, the eyes will  
be bright, the breath sweet and the  
step elastic.

Koepfen Bros' customers have told  
them of the remarkable results fol-  
lowing the use of Samose, the great  
flesh forming food, and they are so  
thoroughly convinced of its reliability  
that they are selling it under their  
personal guarantee to refund the  
money if it does not do all that is  
claimed for it.

Prince is Hit With Rock.  
Rome.—The Duke of Genoa, sec-  
ond cousin of the King of Italy, and  
his son, the Prince of Udine, while  
automobileing to Stress were attacked  
by a youth who threw a stone, hitting  
the Prince in the face. The police  
were notified and are investigating.

Sam—Say, Rastus, Miss Helen Gas-  
pipe says she'd like to meet you very  
much.  
Dastus—Yo' go and tell her I ain't  
no gas meter.

### OREGON THEATRE OPENS THE SEASON 1910-11

An event of great dramatic im-  
portance will prevail in this city at  
the Oregon theatre on Tuesday Aug-  
ust 30 when Margaret Illington will  
be seen here in her new play "Until  
Eternity" which comes from the  
French. In its original it was ac-  
claimed by Paris on the occasion of  
its premiere as a work of wonder-  
ful power filled with heart throbs,  
the purpose of its argument being an  
experience in life which involves pos-  
sible conditions. In the adaptation  
used by Miss Illington, which is the  
work of Edward Elmer, all of its  
powerful situations have been re-  
tained.

The play tells the story of heart  
gripping mother love, of a young wife  
driven to desperation through the ne-  
glect of her husband and who in an  
impulsive moment leaves her home  
and her child. The train in which she  
makes her flight is wrecked, and se-  
verely injured she is brought to a  
London hospital where in the great  
confusion her identity is lost.

Regaining her health and learning



Margaret Illington, in the Great  
French Play, "Until Eternity," at  
the Oregon Theater, Tuesday, Aug-  
ust 30.

that her husband believes her dead,  
had remarried, she is further con-  
vinced that he never cared for her  
and she decides to continue under an  
assumed name. Mother love and the  
longing for her boy soon dominates  
however, and the knowledge that her  
child is being neglected determines her  
to go to him at any cost.

She enlists the aid of friends to se-  
cure her the position of governess in  
her former home, believing that her  
disguise will safeguard her. As soon  
as she arrives there, her husband's  
brother penetrates it and for the time  
being her plan seems lost.

A scene between them ensues dur-  
ing which the present wife enters,  
followed by the husband, who also

recognizes her. This revelation stag-  
gers him, but he decides to allow her  
to remain hoping to avoid uncom-  
fortable disclosures.

The child, ignorant of his moth-  
er's identity, pours out to her all the  
pent up love of his tender nature, un-  
wittingly cutting her to the quick as  
she cannot reveal her true position,  
which with every moment grows  
harder as she sees the tenderness and  
love which is bestowed upon the wo-  
man who has supplanted her.

"Going Some."  
Lawrence and Sandusky will send  
their all star cast of players to this  
city on Tuesday, Sept. 27, for an en-  
gagement of one night at the Ore-  
gon theatre, presenting the uproar-  
ously successful comedy "Going  
Some," which is credited with more  
success than has greeted any other  
comedy of recent years. New York,  
Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston and  
every other city of importance on the  
continent has seen and laughed at this  
clever play and the present tour is  
the most successful the play has had.

### ART DEALERS ARRESTED; AMERICANS ARE DUMPED

Berlin—Herr Batteaux, assistant  
curator of the Westphalian Museum  
at Munster, and Max Helmann, a  
dealer in antiquities, have been ar-  
rested on a charge of manufacturing  
and selling bogus ancient works of  
art. The affair creates great interest  
in antiquarian and art circles.

Helmann offered to a certain West-  
phalian noble who carved wooden  
polychromatic figures for \$1625. One  
of these was a knight in chain armor,  
which on investigation proves to be  
almost an exact reproduction of a  
stone figure in the porch of Minden  
cathedral, which had been carved in  
wood to Helmann's order, but which  
was alleged by Helmann to date from  
the thirteenth century.

The other is a saint of the late  
Gothic period. Batteaux had sent the  
original to Helmann to be copied.  
When Helmann had finished the copy  
he kept the original and returned the  
copy to Batteaux, and the case against  
Batteaux is that he knew it to be a  
copy. Those who have seen the copy  
state it to be a most marvelous re-  
production.

Helmann's correspondence has been  
seized by the police, and numerous  
letters reveal that this individual was  
in an extensive way of business. Es-  
pecially large were his connections  
with America, where he has supplied  
dozens of museums with his "origi-  
nals."

It will be remembered that some  
months ago a band of Munich "ar-  
tists" was discovered who had been  
supplying wealthy American connois-  
seurs with "old masters" at very rea-  
sonable rates.

Life insurance.  
Life insurance.  
Life insurance.  
Life insurance.  
Life insurance.  
Lee Teutsch.

Do you take the East Oregonian?

### SERUM MAY CURE CHILD PARALYSIS

Philadelphia.—A discovery that may  
lead to a cure for infantile paralysis  
a deadly disease of childhood thought  
to be epidemic at the present time  
through the state, was announced to-  
day by Drs. Simeon Flexner and Paul  
A. Wise of the Rockefeller Institute  
for Medical Research in New York.  
As a result of a series of experiments  
performed on monkeys that were in-  
oculated with the virus which causes  
infantile paralysis a serum has  
been found that in some cases pre-  
vents the disease from developing and  
in others cures it within a short time  
after it makes an appearance. These  
two investigators also have found that  
it is possible to vaccinate monkeys  
with an "immune" serum that will  
prevent them from contracting the  
disease.

The discoveries are of great im-  
portance to the entire medical profes-  
sion. There seems to be no theoretic-  
al obstacle to prevent a vaccination  
method to be found to produce im-  
munity. The question seems to be  
will the doctor be able to use the se-  
rum as antitoxin? Will the serum  
chase the malady out of the body and  
make good again the evil done to the  
limbs of the little victims? Hundreds  
of mothers are anxiously waiting Dr.  
Flexner's answers to these ques-  
tions.

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proved bottling machin-  
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