Capital Journal

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"Without or with offense to friends or foes
I sketch your world exactly as it goes."
—BYRON

Propaganda

Though the probe of the propagandist activities of the shipbuilders has just begun, expenditure of $143,000 at Washington to secure the passage of the Jones-White merchant marine act passed last year has already been revealed in the investigation of William B. Shearer's services at the 1927 Geneva disarmament parley, where he represented the shipbuilders. Similar investigations of munition makers would probably reveal extensive propaganda for armament.

Investigation by the Federal Trades Commission has disclosed the wide-spread propaganda efforts by the power interests to influence legislation, press, and public opinion, extending from the halls of the capitol to the public schools, even to the buying of powerful newspapers. But as yet the extent of subtle propaganda campaigns conducted in behalf of hidden special interests is almost wholly unexplored.

The detached instances of underground systematic work by skilled experts to mould the public mind, which have become known, give little indication of the wide-spread ramifications and enormous influencing power of propaganda, in a civilization, based as our is, upon mass education, with the people forming judgments from what they read and hear.

Gustavus Myers, the historian, writing upon "the invisible empire of propaganda," estimates that ten million dollars a year are spent on it. He says:

In former eras predatory interests disregarded public opinion and centered their designs upon outright bribery of legislators. This method has been generally discarded as crude and dangerous. By manufacturing public opinion, the desired end is brought about in what seems to be a spontaneous popular demand. This expresses itself by a cessation of opposition, or a distinct pressure upon public officials in favor of the program thus artfully put forward. Many of these propaganda campaigns have been successful; in other cases where they were not their failure was due to outbreaking scandal and exposure.

The exposures of propaganda activities conducted to aid concealed interests, are but occasional and in the rush of news become soon forgotten, while the propagandists' work is continuous, with every large corporation with its "public relations" counsel, whose main efforts are directed to influencing public opinion through press, pulpit and politics. The government has become a grab-bag for predatory interests which secure their plums through propaganda—as witness the making of a tariff. One of the triumphs of propaganda has been its gradual change of public opinion to regard trusts as beneficial economic creations instead of criminal conspiracies as defined under the Clayton act. The result is obvious in the collosal mergers creating national monopolies.

Brazilian Farm Aid

Some of the results experienced in the efforts of the Brazilian government to stabilize the coffee industry and assure profitable prices to producers are apt to overtake the efforts of our newly created Farm Board in its effort to accomplish stabilization of the prices of various agricultural commodities on a higher plane.

Referring to the Brazilian situation, the Rio Janeiro correspondent of the North American Newspaper Alliance says that the experiment there has reached the stage where the entire country annually prays for frost to kill the coffee crop. He adds:

The present coffee crisis, however, is beyond the help of frosts. The Brazilian experiment already has run the course of the predicted vicious circle, from artificial price inflation to increased planting and, finally, back to a glutted market and threatened disaster.

The Brazilian government in attempting to save the coffee industry eight years ago created a monopoly and established a selling price, holding the surplus beyond market needs for a year when there should be a crop failure. The surplus warehoused has now reached the point where it is large enough to almost supply the demand for a year.

Higher prices for coffee increased production both at home and abroad. As it takes seven years to mature the coffee plant, the new plantings are just coming into bearing and world markets are swamped.

In our own attempt to aid the farmer, the same problem must be faced. This year the drought in Canada and other wheat producing countries solved the problem temporarily. But if the price of wheat is fixed at a profitable figure, the supply will increase. Orderly marketing will not get rid of the constantly increasing surplus. The country will experience eventually the same disastrous results that Great Britain experienced in attempting to control rubber, Cuba in controlling sugar, and now Brazil in controlling coffee.

No way has yet been devised to overcome premanently the law of supply and demand, even by government monopoly.

Research in Colleges

An increasing amount of "research work" occupies the activities of our universities. This research work is said to be promoted to secure subsidies or endowments from persons, corporations or foundations, interested in the results, but just what part they play in the education of the student is not so clear.

Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, Florida, in the September Forum has two faults to find with educational methods in vogue, besides the lack of human contact between teacher and student. These are "First, the insatiable impulse to expand materially; second, the glorification of research at the expense of teaching." The first, he thinks is being checked. Of the second he says:

Today we find hosts of men engaged in the laborious, time-consuming and unprofitable task of writing uninspired theses on unimportant subjects and trying to learn more and more about less and less; while teaching orientation courses they take the opposite extreme and try to make students learn less and less about more and more.

Aside from all this suspicion attaches to some of these endowments for professedly dispassionate research in industrial questions, for many of them are only masked agencies for propaganda. The research reports, filled with surveys, statistics and conclusions are intended to assure a given result and utilized as basic facts for writers and speakers in influencing public opinion.

CHICAGO LOOKS TO SCIENCE TO REDUCE CRIME

Chicago (AP)—Those cities which have been having a lot of fun with jokes about wearing bullet-proof vests in Chicago may find themselves under obligation to this city for the safety with which they walk their own home streets.

Chicago is assuming the leadership in the war of science upon the forces of lawlessness. The University of Chicago and Northwestern university in Evanston, are sponsoring practical and organized research for better methods of crime prevention and detection and criminal apprehension.

Each school plans to attack these problems from voried angles but thtir combined assault is an answer to gangland's bloody St. Vanlentine's day, when seven men were massacred in a north side garage.

Coroner Herman N. Bundesen picked a jury of leading business men to investigate the killings and out of their inquiry grew the crime bureau and crime laboratory of Northwestern university There the microscope will replace the riot gun as a weapon, transforming negligible clews into convicting evidence.

Chicago university chose to make a scientific study of police work and selected August Vollmer, chief of police of Berkeley, Calif., to become first professor of police administration. Vollmer has an international reputation as a pioneer in the use of scientific methods of preventing and combatting crime.

Burt A. Massee, a leader in Chicago's business and civic affairs who was foreman of the jury investigating the gang massacre, advanced the suggestion of a bureau at Northwestern to aid in securing expert evidence in murder cases for the coroner's office. The idea won the endorsement of the association of commerce and Massee obtained an endowment of $300,000 for it from Chicagoans.

Establishment of the Northwestern university school of scientific crime detection followed. A laboratory will be located on McKinlock memorial campus in October, with a bureau of crime detection being maintained as an independent unit in near downtown, Chicago. No students will be enrolled at the bureau. It will be reserved exclusively for police work, developing clews. Ballistics, the study of identifying weapons by rifling marks on bullets; toxicology and chemistry will be used in checking evidence.

The endowment fund will be managed by the directors of the school under the name of the Chicago scientific crime detection laboratory corporation. Massee, who has been named a director, draws the following outline of the bureau's work:

"Every conceivable weapon that modern science can bring into the field against crime will be employed. Blood stains, scraps of clothing, dust on the skin or clothing, often neglected in the regular police investigation, will be made to tell tales.

"There will be a handwriting department. Typewriting, fingerprinting, chemical analysis, and other sciences pertaining to the detection of crime will have their individual units, each under the direction of a recognized expert."

CHURCHES

MILL STREET METHODIST—15th and Mill streets, Alta M. Gentry, acting pastor. Morning worship 11 a. m., subject, "Freedom." Evening service 7:30 p. m., "Judah Goes Into Exile." Church school 9:45, Miss Esther Erickson, Supt. Mid-week meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Children's story hour and play period will be held Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m.

FREE METHODIST—At the corner of Market and North Winter streets, W. N. Coffee, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Special singing precedes these services and at the evening service Mrs. Edna Hansen will conduct a song service. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

FORD MEMORIAL—West Salem—Corner Gerth avenue and Third Sts., Rev. Meredith A. Groves, pastor, residence 975 Edgewater street. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "Trials and Triumphs," by the pastor. Evening service 7:45, subject, "Quit You Like Men," by the pastor. There will be special music at both services including a number by the choir and some numbers by the John Friesan family at the evening service, and senior Epworth league and young married people's league both meet at 6:45 p. m. Mid-week service Thursday at 8 p. m.

"Matter," Christian Science lesson topic today. Regular services will be corner of Liberty and Chemeketa at held in the Christian Science church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. and the same service is repeated in the evening. Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8 o'clock and include testimonies of healing through Christian science.

Sunday school classes for pupils up to the age of 20 years are held at 9:45 and 11 o'clock. A reading room for the public is maintained at 409 Masonic temple. The hours are from 11 to 5:30 except Sundays and holidays.

REFORMED CHURCH—Corner of Capitol and Marion streets, W. G. Lienkaemper, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. English service 10:30, subject, "The Blessed Will." German service 11:15, subject, "The Unaccountable Man." Special music, "Striving Onward." Old choral.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST—Fraternal Temple on Center street between Liberty and high. Services this Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The regular pastor, Rev. Luella M. LaValley, will be the speaker. Topic, "The Light of the Soul." Messages.

FIRST GERMAN BAPTIST—North Cottage and D streets, G. W. Rutsch, minister; G. Schunke, assistant minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Sam Schurman, Supt. Services 11 a. m., topic, "Hearers and Doers." The anthem, "As the Years go by," by Karl Decker, will be sung by the church choir. Evening service at 8 o'clock, sermon topic will be "Bringing an Invitation of Grace and Glory." Mixed quartet will sing the song, "God Our Refuge." Mid-week service 8 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Corner of Chemeketa and North Winter streets, Rev. Norman K. Tully, D. D., pastor. Church school 9:30 o'clock, L. M. Ramage, Supt. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Dr. Tully, who has just returned from the Orient, will preach on "The Challenge of China." Anthem by the choir, "Turn Ye Even to Me," Harker. Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Tully will preach again, using for his subject, "Longer Ropes and Stronger Stakes." The choir will sing, "Blest are the Pure in Heart," Huerter. Mid-week service at 7:30 Thursday.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS meet at 1160 Broadway for Bible study Sunday at 2:30 p. m. In the morning KGW broadcasts the service from 10 to 11 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Corner State and Church, F. C. Taylor, pastor, residence 636 State street. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., sermon topics, "The Security of Religion," a. m.; "Overcoming Life's Handicaps," p. m. Anthems, "Seek Ye the Lord," Roberts, incidental solo, Ronald Craven: "O How Amiable are Thy Dwellings," Rogers. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Young people's meetings: University chapter 6:30, First church chapter—Annex topic, "What it Means to be a Christian—With Our Money." Board of stewards on Monday evening at 7:30. Mid-week prayer and praise service on Thursday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Tuesday evening at 7:30. E. W. Gaw in charge.

UNITARIAN—Cottage and Chemeketa streets, Rev. Martin F. Ferger, minister. Church school at 10 a. m. Graded instruction. Devotional services at 11 a. m., subject of the sermon, "The Way of Mystery," being the third of a series of sermons on the question, "What Shall I do to Gain Eternal Life?" Mrs. W. A. Denschool, F. E. Neer, Supt. 11, morning ton, director of music, at the piano.

LESLIE MEMORIAL—South Commercial street at Myers. S. Darlow Johnson, pastor. Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject, "Retrospect." Anthem by the choir, "Teach Me O Lord," Baines. Happy evening hour at 7:30, subject, "Straight Traffic." Miss Lucile Miles will sing "The Stranger of Galilee," by Morris. Church school at 9:45 a. m., E. D. Roseman, Supt. League meetings at 6:30 Sunday evening; Leslie, older young people, Francis Asbury, high school, and Intermediate, junior high. Mid-week meeting Thursday evening at 7:30, led by C. F. French.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—Center and Liberty streets. 9:45 Sunday worship, "The Little Red School ginning of the school year. Two speHouse," a sermon apropos to the beDial numbers will be sung by the mixed quartet. The evening services will be resumed September 29th with sermon, moving pictures and hymns from the screen. Charles E. Ward, minister.

FIRST CHRISTIAN — High and Center streets, D. J. owe, pastor. Observing "Go to College Sunday" with special features, both morning and evening. Bible school 9:45 a.m. Promotion day; Rally day Oct. 6. 666 in attendance is the aim. Worship at 11. Communion followed by preaching. Sermon by the pastor; "The Right Kind of Education." The C. E. societies at 6:30 p.m. The service will be in charge of representatives from Eugene Bible college at 7:30. Miss Ulidine Gartin the blind soprano soloist, will sing both morning and evening; also a quartet from the college. Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE — One block south of Center on 19th St. L. D. Smith, pastor. Morning service 11 o'clock. Rev. R. E. Close of the anti-saloon league will deliver a sermon-lecture on prohibition. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hofer will sing a duet. Evening service 7:30. Subject "The Christian Trial on Record," by pastor. Rev. and Mrs. Carl Mischke will sing with guitar accompaniment. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Mid-week services 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Young people's meeting 6:30. The junior N. Y. P. S. will meet at 6:30. The young people will meet Friday evening at 7:30 for prayer and Bible study at the church.

KNIGHT MEMORIAL— 19th and Ferry streets. H. C. Stover, minister. "Living Stones," and "Possessing All Things," will be the morning and evening themes of the pastor at 11 o'clock worship and the evening service at 7:30. The ministry of music includes a duet "Shall I Be Forgotten" Johnson, sung by Myra Gleason and Mr. Stover in the morning and in the evening service a solo by Miss Pearl Eyre, "A Song of Trust," Wolcot, and chorus number "Sing Praises Unto the Lord," Gounod. Church school at 11. C. C. Harris, supt. Christian Endeavor at 6:45.

FIRST BAPTIST—Marion and Liberty streets. Robert L. Payne, pastor. Fred Broer, Sunday school supt. and director of music. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning preachin g service 11 o'clock. Anthem by the choir. Sermon topic "Heaven's Library," also sermonette for children. Three Baptist young people's meetings at 6:30. Evening preaching service 7:30. Sermon topic "What Becomes of the Non-Christian?" Chorus choir and orchestra at the evening service. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

EVANGELICAL TABERNACLE—13 and Ferry streets. Earle V. Jennison, pastor. William E. Booth-Clibborn will speak Sat. evening and Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Subject of Booth-Clibborn's sermons for Sunday are as follows: 11 a.m. "God's Secret Order"; 3 p.m. "The Story of the Russian Wolves"; 7:45 p.m. "The Worst Woman in Town." Following week night meetings are regular: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Roy C. Ferguson is in charge during the temporary absence of the pastor.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION—Hold Bible study at 1160 Broadway at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. A radio broadcast will be given over KGW from 10 to 11.

CALVARY BAPTIST—Subjects for sermons by the pastor Sunday are: a.m. "Lest We Forget," and p.m. "The Golden Thread Running Through the Bible." Music will consist of an anthem by the choir in the morning and a solo by W. Earl Cochran in the evening. Chorus choir at both services. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Owing to Wednesday being Salem day at the fair our mid-week meeting will be held Thursday evening followed by a short choir rehearsal. Plans are being made for an inspirational meeting on Friday evening, October 4 at 7, o'clock p.m. when all organizations of the church will bring in reports and set goals for the coming year. On Sunday, October 6, there will be a celebration of our year's work as an incorporated body.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH— Episcopal. Church and Chemeketa streets. Rev. George H. Swift, rector. Holy communion at 7:30 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11. Church school at 9:45. Services at 7:30 p.m. at Woodburn.

CASTLE UNITED BRETHREN—I. W. Biddle, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11. Message: "Annual Conference Echoes." Senior C. E. 6:30. Miss Marie Waldorf, pres. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon "The Burning Heart." Mid-week prayer service 7:30 Thursday. Ladies' Aid meets Wednesday.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN — Church street between Chemeketa and Center. Rev. P. W. Erikson, pastor. Wm. McGilchrist, director of music at the church will speak at the morning service at 11. Special music. Luther League rally: social hour at 4:30, buffet supper at 5 program at 7:30. Alf O. Nelson, Silverton attorney will speak on the theme "Youth and Its Function in the Church." Mrs. Alvin Legard will sing "The Plains of Peace" by Barnard. Wm. McGilchrist, Sr. will sing a group of Scotch hymns accompanied by concertina.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST — Hazel and Academy streets. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 and 7:45. Midweek prayer and testimony meeting, Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Special services begin Sunday, Sept. 29.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN—N. 16th and A Sts. Block north of Old People's Home. H. W. Gross, pastor. Sunday school 9 a.m. Services 9:45 .m. and 11 a.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN — 18th and State streets. German services 9:45 a.m. Subject "How To Rightly Keep the Sunday Holy." English services 11 a.m. Subject "Not to Despise Preaching and God's Word." Sunday school at 9:40.

SO. SALEM FRIENDS—S. Commercial and Washington streets. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon "The End of the Quest." Meeting for reorganization of the Christian Endeavor society 6:30; Evening worship 7:30. Sermon by pastor. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting and Bible study.

GLAD TIDINGS MISSION — 253 Court St. over Western Auto Supply. We have moved from our old hall at 343½ Court and services will be held at the usual hours, 3 and 8 p.m. Sunday in the new location. Meetings on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

COURT ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST —Court and 17th Sts. B. F. Shoemaker, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Mrs. Frank Marshall, supt. Morning worship 11. Subject "The One Whom God Keeps." Christian Endeavor and Juniors 6:30 p.m. Song service and sermon 7:30. Midweek meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE—655 Ferry St. Louise Pinnell, acting pastor. Sunday sc ool 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Gilbert White, supt. Morning sermon at 11. "The Christian's Armor." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. At the evening service Mrs. F. . Post returned missionary from South America, will speak. Music for the Sunday services will be furnished by the Ladies' Gospel quartet. Prayer meeting Tuesday night. Y. P. S. prayer meeting Thursday night. Junior Endeavor Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

JASON LEE MEMORIAL—N. Winter and Jefferson Ave. Church school at 9:45. H. B. Carpentor, supt. Morning worship at 11. Dr. C. S. Andrews, will speak. Special music by mixed choir. Special feature of three leagues meeting at 6:30. Leah Fanning will be the leader of the Young People's League. Special musical features. Evening praise service at 7:30. "In the School of Christ," to be the theme.

FIRST EVANGELICAL—Liberty and Church Sts. A. P. Layton, pastor. Morning service at 11. Subject "A New Heaven and a New Earth." Evening service at 7:30. "Victorious Faith." Sunday school 9:45 a.m. L. L. Thornton, supt. Mid-week services at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Young people's meeting Sunday 6:30 p.m. Topic "Our Part in Making a Better World."

We Have With Us

HOLLIS W. HUNTINGTON

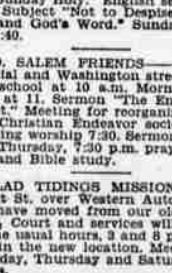
Words and Music by Murray Wade

WE HAVE WITH US

When Walter Camp made American football he had "Holly" in mind. Football, baseball and basketball star, kicked up so much stardust on Oregon's best-ever team that the annals of football still credit him with having made more yardage from scrimmage than any one who ever played against any of the "big three," Harvard, Yale and Princeton. Spectacular hero of the historical U. of O.-Harvard game, New Year's day, 1920 at Pasadena. Did not let even a world war interfere with his football entirely. Joined the Marines and made the team and the winning run when the marines defeated the army, 91st division. Football coach Anaconda, 1920; Medford '21; Salem coach, football, baseball and basketball, 1922-26. Bought The Man's Shop in 1927. Never wears squeaky suspenders or pink pajamas on the street on Sundays. The famous "Shy" Huntington is his big brother. Married Marjorie, daughter of Thos. B. Kay, has two children, a daughter seven, and a son three.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Court and High streets



Graded S. S. 9:45 a. m. Preaching 10:50 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m.

A. M. "LEST WE FORGET" Believe in God, Jno. 14:1.

Music: Anthem by choir: "I WILL SING OF THY POWER," Baines.

P. M. "THE GOLDEN THREAD RUNNING THROUGH THE BIBLE."

Music: Solo by W. Earl Cochran, "SOMETIMES." Tune Absent, by Metcalf. Sacred words.

Join our singspiration, bring and leave a blessing.

WELCOME

W. EARL COCHRAN, Pastor

MARY SCHULTZ

of New York City

TEACHER OF VIOLIN

Studio

1547 Market Street—Phone 2445-W

RELIEF FROM SEWER EVILS FAR DISTANT

(Continued from page 1)

ceeds of the bonds sold in an amount of $330,000 has been expended for work not included in the proposed syatem.

The actual cost of sewer units that have been completed total easily within the estimates of the engineers. Some units have cost far below estimates, but not by wide margins. The trouble seems to be with the big hole that has been eaten into the fund by numerous things aside from new sewers, including overhead, machinery, miscellaneous supplies, the covering of deficits and several sewer jobs that were not on the program.

This expenditure apparently was all legal. The "program" was not a hard and fast matter. It was expected that the need of sewer construction not included in the engineer's estimates would arise, and no one is kicking about it. But the people of Salem believed, when they voted the half million dollars in bonds, that the whole fund was going into new sewers, all "keyed in" and looking ultimately to a sewer disposal plant. Where a mistake has been made, it seems, is that the council in preparing the budgets for 1928 and 1929 did not make provision for a sewer levy to take care of miscellaneous costs.

Sewer work has been at a standstill since early last spring because of the condition of the bond market that has made it impossible to sell 4½ per cent sewer bonds at a figure high enough for good business.

The condition of the sewer fund is about as follows:

The total authorized bond issue was $500,000. Bonds sold to date total $330,000, leaving $170,000 not issued.

The total expenditures from the fund, including premiums on bonds and overdrafts is about $342,136. The amount expended on work designed by the engineers, Cupper, Simpson and Cooper, for new sewer construction totals closely to $183,221. This leaves $158,915 that has been expended for other things than the sewer program covered in the estimates of the engineers.

Before the bonds were voted there was a deficit in the sewer fund of $5,696.94. This was paid from the sale of the first $100,000 bonds. A few months ago, after the bond market had slumped, a deficit of $18,403.61 developed, so, regardless of the market, $30,000 more of the bonds was sold. The deficit was met and various other costs paid to a total of $35,370.06. Hence at the present time there is an overdraft of $5,370.06, and no money to pay it until more bonds are sold.

Since only $170,000 in bonds remains to be sold, and since the $5,-370.06 overdraft exisits the amount left for new sewer construction under the original program cannot exceed $164,630, and much of that, of course, will go into various costs.

Will the $170,000 meet the program? The only answer is in the estimates covering the remaining unconstructed work.

The estimated cost of work designed by the engineers but not yet constructed is $80,418.50. The estimated cost of work in the program, but not yet designed on constructed, is as follows. To complete flood water control in Mill and Pringle creeks, $17,500, High and Ferry street drain, $15,000; sewer south from Church and Mission streets to the city limits, with sub-mains on Waller and 20th streets, $50,000; the intercepting sewer on Church street from Mission to Union, $52,215.50; Winter street drain, $5,000. This total estimated cost of designed and undesigned work is $220,134, which exceeds visible funds by at least $55,504.

In addition to this are several jobs in the program on which no estimates were made. These are the improvement of the ditch along Mill creek; a drain east of Mill street in cooperation with the state of Oregon to cover the penitentiary and state hospital area; a lateral drain and sewers for the area south of Bush's pasture.

Another thing that must be taken into consideration is the fee paid the engineers. This is 3½ per cent of actual cost. One-half of one per cent of this was paid them when the preliminary report was made to the council.

Among the sewer construction work that has been done, not included in the original program, but charged against the proceeds of the bond issues, were the sewer at the city incinerator, costing $9,739.11 and the lateral in Rosedale addition near the fair grounds, costing $1,-511.05. Also there were the 17th street and the North Front street sewers.

Among machinery purchased and charged against the sewer bond fund were a Keystone excavator costing $9,875; scoop buckets for the excavator, $929; bucket system sewer cleaner, $975, and an Orton shovel costing $7,375.

City Engineer Hugh Rogers claims that the purchase of excavator equipment has enabled his crews to build the sewers at much lower cost than could have been done by hand labor. As a notable instance of this he cites the Spruce drain where the actual cost was $53,033, or about $13,000 below the estimate made by Cupper, Simpson and Cooper, the designing engineers. He says the work was done strictly according to specifications.

On another job, the Oxford street drain, Rogers modified the plans of the designing engineers by installing a series of weeps, or self-draining over-size catch-basins. These provide for drainage along the street gutter and through the catch-basins, instead of by sunken pipes. Rogers statement is that he saved 10 blocks of excavation and pipe laying. The cost of the work was $17,621.76, or $9,913.44 less than the estimate of $27,535.20. It was possible to make this change by taking advantage of hill slopes.

Rogers says he made this modification in the plans without instruction from the city council or the sewer committee, but claims he had that right.

The actual cost of program jobs that have been completed follows:

Gaines street drain, $27,270.58; Spruce street drain, $53,006; Norway street drain, $35,119.59; Trade street sanitary sewer, $3,207.73; Hoyt street drain, $3,880.09; Trade street drain, (Richmond storm drain), $13,656.90; Owens street drain, $12,-042.05; Oxford street drain, $17,-621.76; Nebraska avenue storm drain, $12,364.37; Mission street drain, $4,992.12. Total, $183,221.19.

SUNDOWN STORIES

BLIND MAN'S BUFF

By Mary Graham Bonner

John and Peggy blindfolded themselves. This was playing the game differently from the way they usually played it where only one person was blindfolded and tried to catch the others.

But the little black clock had thought this would be a good way to play it now.

Of course his legs were very much shorter than either Peggy's or John's.

But he dodged them again and again. It was really quite hard to catch him. To be sure, they were all in such wide open land that it was extremely difficult to catch anything when blindfolded.

But the little black clock did not go far away. He stayed near by. Sometimes he was very quiet and they thought he might have gone farther off. But then they would hear him move a little.

He was excellent at dodging. Excellent!

At last John got hold of him. "I've got you!" he shouted.

And what do you think?

When Peggy and John took their handkerchiefs from their eyes the whole scene was entirely different. They were no longer on a wide prairie. They were not far from a cave.

And there was a man in front of the cave, a strange, wild looking man.

"Oh, I'm glad you didn't catch me before I had turned to this time," the little black clock said.

John didn't say anything. Nor did Peggy. They were watching the man. He was the strangest looking man they had ever seen in all their lives.

Monday—"The First Fire"

Pre-Pioneer Novel of Oregon Is New Book

By Rosalia Keber

Romantic accounts of happenings on the overland trail to the Oregon country in the days of '42 and '47 and of the hardships of those early settlers, tales that were fiction built on fact, have been written by scores of writers great and small. But an Oregon writer, Sheba Hargreaves, has written the first account, also fiction with a generous sprinkling of fact, of the Oregon country before the arrival of the emigrant of emigrant trains when Indians and trappers and fur-traders were its only inhabitants.

Mrs. Hargreaves' new book, "The Ward of the Redskins," published by Harpers, promises to eclipse her first romance of the Oregon country, "The Cabin at the Trail's End."

The white girl of mystery, Multnomah, "Rose in the Water," the only white woman in the Oregon country, guarded and cherished by the primary motive in "Ward of the Redskins." The search which Jim Faxon, botanist, makes for her from his home on the Multnomah (Willamette) river, through the wilds of the coast mountains and through the secret passage over Neah-Kah-Nie mountain into the Nehalems' country, down the coast to the Umpqua, eastward through the mountains to the "lake in the crater," where he finally finds the white girl, makes an unusually interesting story.

The secret of how the cultured white girl came to be a ward of the Nehalems is kept until the climax at the end of the story. A plausible and not unlikely solution is presented by Mrs. Hargreaves.

The book is valuable not so much for the romantic story as for the wealth of Indian lore and interesting botanical information which it gives. A council fire of the Nehalems when Jim Faxon narrowly escaped death, a wierd and impresive medicine council on the shores of Crater lake when Jim Faxon and Multnomah first met, the Indian superstitions, and customs, the Indian medical practice, are given in interesting detail. Mrs. Hargreaves made her "Jim Faxon" a botanist who came to the Oregon country with the Harvard botanist and the missionaries, Jason and Daniel Lee, all connected with that ill-fated Columbia River Fishing and Trading company.

Jim's discovery of that rarest of all orchids, oyster white and without chlorophyll, known as Indian pipes, on the slopes of Neah-kan-nie mountain, and his accidental welcome to the Nehalems camp because he carried a cluster of the orchids, is one of the most interesting passages of the book.

The old story of the buried treasure on Neah-kah-nie mountain makes its appearance in Mrs. Hargreaves' book. There is also the use of the well known story of the ship of beeswax which was wrecked on the rough Tillamook coast line.

The story is one of general interest but of particular interest to the Oregonian who knows and loves his local history.

In view of the special duties in connection with the relief of unemployment in Great Britain to be performed by the Lord Privy Seal, J. H. Thomas, he will receive $25,000 a year instead of $10,000, the normal salary.

Redcar, England, council has warned housewives against selling of cups of tea to visitors to the town under penalty of increased taxes on the ground that their property is not used exclusively as a dwelling house.

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