

nean Peter Brown. Don't-don't you "Like him? Like him? Does he look is if I'd like him. Just forget him." Jane nodded slowly. "I understand, pa, but I've promised Peter he could ake me to the dance at the Armory. How could I know," she went on biterly, "that you'd be selzed so suddeny with a violent prejudice against the irst man I ever thought I cared enough for to marry?" Her father seemed about to speak, then apparently thought better of it ind walted a moment. Then, "All right," he said mildly, "but the dance must end it. Surely there is some one among your old friends good enough for you without throwing yourself away on the first stranger that hits town. Particularly such a red-

But Jane, with one reproachful look, had fied from the room.

Ever since the death of his wife, Jane's father had found his daughter a great problem. Constitutionally a reserved, unobtrusive man, the chain of contacts she established for him with outsiders kept him continually barassed. He had run the gauntlet of housekeepers and nursemaids, school teachers and playmates, only to be brought up against a more formidable array, as Jane grew into womanhood. of Jane's young men.

Much as Jane managed her father, she managed her sultors, winding them around her little finger with a gentle tyranny which they accepted with a meekness that, could they but have known it, reacted to their advantage. The very fact that Peter Brown, the new young lawyer in town, did not appear to be one to yield to anybody, much less a slip of a girl, was his peculiar charm for Jane. She had met him on several occasions, largely of her own contriving, until Peter had shown unmistakable signs of falling In love with her when, having succeeded in what she had tried to do, Jane coyly warded off his actual declaration with feminine inconsistency. Now her father had thrown an un

the second secon With a little choke, Jane dashed forward, flinging her arms about her father's neck. "Oh, pal" she cried.

"I've run away and married that dreadful Peter !" Her father held her to him, but across her dark head he sought Peter's eyes and held out his free hand.

"Good work, my boy!" he said heartily. "Come, Jane. Did you think you could hoodwink your old dad? Peter's father and I are old friends, and when I saw which way the wind blew I was mighty glad, and took prompt measures to see that this thing went through-same as I've always

done. I got Peter to conspire with me, and if he's wise he'll profit by this experience. Let 'em wind you around their little finger, Peter, and then pull 'em the way you want 'em to go!"

## All Peoples of Earth Know and Value Cheese

History reveals that the use of cheese is indeed very old. The people of Greece knew this dairy product as early as 1000 to 450 B. C.

It was an important commodity in Roman commerce at a very early date and mention is/made of cheese in Roman records from 750 B. C. to 475 A. D., according to the California Cultivator. As the Romans conquered the rest of Europe and carried their influence into these sections the knowledge of the value and use of cheese was spread.

The people living in that part of Europe now known as Germany were using cheese in considerable amounts as early as the Eighth century. England undoubtedly learned of cheese from the Romans, and the Normans, who were the powerful people of this period, were large consumers of cheese.

During the Dark ages cheese was made mostly by the inmates of the monasteries. These people were very influential in popularizing cheese, as they taught others how to make it. By the Tenth century cheese was an important item of European commerce and during the Fifteenth century exclusive cheese markets were established in Switzerland. Some of these same markets are in existence today and are operated in the same way, practically, as they were in their beginning. One brand of Swiss cheese has been made in one locality and under the same conditions for more than ten centuries.

## United States Language

So far as we are able to learn, no early congress ever voted on the language to be used in this country. However, Brander Matthews says that not long after we had proclaimed our independence an ultra-patriotic member of the Continental congress moved that we renounce the English tongue and devise a new language of our own which we would not have to share with the enemy. Roger Sherman, a member of the congress from Connecticut and a signer of the Declaration of Independence, moved as an amendment that we retain English and compel the British to use another. This method, thought Sherman, would be much simpler. The new language notion was never heard of any more in congress.

\* STATE NEWS IN BRIEF. 

Roseburg .- Steps to close the south Umpqua river to bathers because of its polluted condition, will probably be taken during the coming week.

Salem .- M. J. Newhouse, for several years general manager of the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association, Fri day resigned this position to take over the management of the new prune exchange.

Albany .- The Albany cannery has shut down and will not process fruit or berries any more this year, according to a current announcement. Black berries will be received and shipped to Salem for processing.

St. Helens, -- Methodists from var ious parts of Oregon Sunday participated in laying the cornerstone of the new Methodist Episcopal church Bishop E. S. Johnson, father of Rev F. Darlow Johnson, local pastor, officiated.

Monmouth .- A committee of local citizens waited upon the highway commission recently in Portland to interest the members in the celebration The Fire Never which Monmouth proposes to hold early in September to commemorate completion of the West Side highway. Salem .- Printing of the measure

pamphlet, which will be sent to all registered voters in the state of Ore gon, was started here Saturday under the direction of the secretary of state It will require approximately 315,000 of these pamphlets to meet the de mand.

Salem .- The state tax on gasoline and distillate sales for June, 1924, ex ceeded the revenue received from this source in any single month since the motor fuels tax law has been in opera tion. This was set out in a report prepared here by Sam A. Kozer, secre tary of state.

Salem .- The state land board Sat urday announced the annual appor tionment of accumulated interest on the irreducible school fund. The apportionment was based on 238,636 NOGAR Clothing Suits, \$12.50 made to measure. Will outwear three ordinary suits. Absolutely snag proof, water and total of \$391,363.04. The per capita apportionment was \$1.64.

Pendleton .- Pendleton's water supply is holding about steady, though a able slight decrease in the amount in the ent Phelps. The plan of putting water

Salem .- Deposits of state funds in both the active and inactive accounts on July 31 of this year aggregated \$8,086,031, according to a report pre-

From a story-"Mary was the sweet pared here Saturday by Jefferson contour of the homeland hills to the Myers, state treasurer. Of this amount returning traveler. Elon bathed in her \$8,034,400 was in the inactive account gentle presence and watched the pen-



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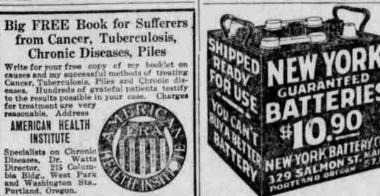
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# Chinese Girls Balk at Ancient Marriage Code

absorbed the American notion that an advanced young woman at the govlove is the real basis for marriage. The ernment university in Peking, first sugnotion is so common in America now gested the movement. And the readithat it is taken for granted, but Chi- ness of Chinese girls to accept it was nese girls defy all the traditions of illustrated by the rapidity with which 3,000 years when they voice such sen- the movement spread to the schools of timents.

AMERICAN HEALTH

INSTITUTE

einlists on Chronic ases, Dr. Watts etor. 215 Colum-Bidg., West Park

ington

rtland. Oregon

But a movement has started among all of the girl students in Chinese government universities which has this prisoner comes before the judge.

Shanghai .-- All girls of China have notion as its basis. Miss Mo Yimin, other cities, including Shanghai,

According to court etiquette the

192 Third Street Portland, Oregon USED CASH REGISTERS Scales, Electric Coffee Milis, Show Cases, Butchers' Display Cases, EOXER TRADING CO., 4 100 First St. Portland, Oregon expected wrench into the machinery, and for once Jane feared she could not wind him around her finger with customary dexterity.

> So matters stood on the night of the Armory ball. In splte of her troubled heart, Jane looked her lovellest, and Peter, as he held her slender silken-clad form in his arms during the first fox trot, resolved that he would say all that was on his mind immediately while Jane could not conventently escape.

"Listen," he whispered, as they swung down the hall, "I have something I must tell you. I love you. Love you frightfully, Jane darling. Will you marry me?"

Jane lifted startled eyes. "Peter !" she breathed, and tried not to give away to those around her that her partner was actually proposing to her then and there. Suddenly she remembered. "I am afraid-you see, my father-" she began.

"Don't fancy me?" said Peter calmly. "Well-I hate to have to do it this way. But, under the circumstances, you must. Marry me first and tell him afterwards."

Jane gasped. No one had ever said "must" in just that tone before, and it sent through her a delicious shiver. "When?" she asked meekly.

Peter considered. "One week from today," he said finally. "That will give me time to get the license, arrange my business for an absence, and engage passage on the Bermudian. One week from today !"

Jane, for all the romance of it, had her secret misgivings in the days that followed. It came hard to deceive her father, of whose ultimate relenting she had doubts. Also, deep within her, she could not quite sanction Peter's demand that she do such a thing. It did not tally with her idea of him.

However, she loved him, she had given her word, and she would abide by It.

Arrived the wedding day, and Jane, who had surreptitiously packed her trunk, stole away for the ceremony which was to make her Peter's.

"I pronounce you man and wife !" Jane heard the words in a daze. She could scarcely credit that so swiftly she had become Mrs. Peter Brown. Then she felt Peter draw her to him. tenderly and presently she found herself on the way to her father, and the moment she had dreaded more than she had admitted had come.

They found him sitting by the fire, his gaze fixed on the smouldering em- it." Irrepressible Youth

The charming young actress, Miss Phyllis Lytton, is an ardent church worker, which lends point to the following story. A young lady was once busy deco-

rating the church she attends for a harvest thanksgiving service.

Presently there entered the vicar. "I really must congratulate you, my dear Miss Jones," he said. "You have all the fruits, flowers and vegetables well represented in your decorations. I think there is hardly an omission, is there?"

The helper's face beamed. But a pert choir boy, unable to resist the temptation, spolled it all by remarking, loudly enough for all to hear;

"Yes, we have no bananas."

Father of Drama

Aeschylns, the Greek who was "the father of the drama," was a soldier during the Persian Invasion, and took part in the battle of Marathon, and later in the historic conflict with the Persians at Salamis. These tremendous events inspired him to seek literary expression in what were the first genuine dramas ever written by man. More than three score plays came from his brain and hand, but of these only a half-dozen have been preserved. Of these the greatest are "Prometheus," which is considered by some to be the equal of the productions of Shake-

speare's genius; the "Persians," a patriotic and military drama, and "Agamemnon," which still ranks among the world's dramatic masterpleces.

#### Late Withdrawal

During the course of a trial a small but aggressive lawyer hurled many opproblous epithets at counsel on the other side.

And many times counsel started at him with right arm drawn back.

But he always escaped punishment, for the insult by bawling: "I withdraw it."

Finally, however, he was too slow, the impending blow landed and the gentleman landed and klased the carpet. The attorney with the good right arm was then called to account.

blow," declared the judge sternly. "I know it, your honor, I withdraw

and \$51,631 in the active account.

St. Helens,-Work has been started on the plant of the St. Helens Wood Products company, the foundations for the dry kiln having been placed and material assembled for this building. Work on the first unit of the factory, a building which will be 50x150 feet. will be started this week and rushed to completion.

Pendleton. -- The first carload of prunes of the 1924 crop moved from Freewater Thursday, according to R E. Bean, county commissioner. A sec

ond car was shipped Friday. The movement of the crop from the irrithe county will not be nearly so heavy word paregorikos, meaning "sooththis year as it was in 1923, but prices ing," are expected to be profitable.

Salem .- Fees received from motor vehicle registration during the first six months of the year 1924 aggregated \$4,552,997.96, according to a report prepared here Saturday by the state motor vehicle department. These fees were received from the registration of 162,704 passenger cars, 13,402 trucks, 2501 motorcycles, 571 dealers. 12,284 chauffeurs and 33,175 operators.

Portland .- The fruit crop in western wrong motive. Oregon this year is below last year in quantity because of the prolonged drought, but it is of good quality and mens Trust company by correspond- snuffed out,-Cecil, ence with bankers and others closely this region.

North Bend .- The water condition in North Bend and Marshrield is acute. The present supply for the two cities comes from a mud-bottom reservoir some two miles south and west of the two towns. The water is carried in pipes owned and operated by the Coos Bay Water company which has a franchise to furnish water to both cities. The dry spell and shortage of water have put the supply in a woeful condition. The water is muddy, brown and besides has an un-"You should not have struck that pleasant taste to it. It is not fit to i drink nor to cook with and is hardly fit to bathe in.

live sweet oval of her gracious, washable face." - Boston Evening Transcript.

### Swim Not, Drown Not,

The Mohammedan and Hindu famlies in Kashmir for generations have taught their children that swimming is an ungentlemanly art. They argue that those who go often into the water run a risk of drowning.

Derivation of Word "Paregoric" The campborated tincture of opium of the United States Pharmacopoeia derives its name of "paregoric" from gated fruit belt in the east end of the Latin paregoricus, from the Greek

#### Brains Needed for Foresight.

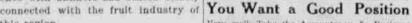
Any simpleton can tell which way the wind is blowing today, but it takes a man of brains, special insight and experience to tell you how it will blow tomorrow.-David Lloyd George.

#### Thought for the Day.

The man who can't do a good turn without intending to make it pay is as contemptible as the man who can't receive a favor without suspecting a

#### Reproof Not to Be Avoided.

Aversion from reproof is not wise. prices are such that growers will re- It is a mark of a little mind. "A great ceive a fair return, according to in- man can afford to lose; a little, information gathered by the Lumber- significant fellow is afraid of being



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No. 32, 1924

