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JANUARY 18, 1926 GOD PROVES: — "And it came to pass after these things, that God did prove Abraham, and said, \* \* • Take now thy son • • • even Isaac, . . and offer him for a burnt offering . . Gen. 22:1-2. The surface." PRAYER - Theu art our God! When Thou dost test us edable us to prove Thee by bringing all our tithes into Thy store house to receive the overflowing blessing.

## THE HORSE AND THE MAN

Alexander Phimister Proctor, the sculptor, has been attacked by certain horse fanciers of Oregon on the ground of placing an illy-shaped horse under the bronze statue of Theodore Roosevelt. This statue was located in a Portland park, through the generosity of Dr. Henry Waldo Coe.

Since the controversy has probably reached its height, it migh interest the public to know a little more about this artist, so famous for his works in bronze; to know some of the reasons why his judgment is as good as that of Ex-Governor West and other local critics.

Mr. Proctor is a Canadian by birth, and an artist by training and education. He is from the National Academy of Design and Art, and the Students' League of New York. He spent five years in Paris in the study of technique under Puech and Injalbert, and is a finished artist be shilly, but she's considered with many internationally recognized works to his credit. a warm sister. exposition since the world Columbian Exposition in Chicago has presented him with medals of the highest honors, and he has been elected a life member of the Mational Academy of design.

Among the interesting experiences of his life were the many years that he spent as a huntsman in the Rocky Mountains, under practically the same conditions surrounding the experiences of Theodore Roosevelt. This bridge. experience would make him competent to judge and reproduce in statuary both horses and men.

Roosevelt spent much of his young manhood in the cattle ranching business, on the upper waters of the Little Missouri River, and this experience enabled him to wright (P)-A midwinter forest fire is those inspiring books, "The Winning of the West" and raging in the Santa Barbara Nathe "Hunting Trips of a Ranchman."

Proctor obtained his intimate knowledge of horses, by the flames. wild animals and Indians in the same way, and in approximately the same mountain district. It is not surprising then that his figures of Indians, wild animals and horses have received such wide and favorable recognition. It is probably because of the similarity of their experience in these mountain districts, and because of Mr. Proctor's ability to reproduce wild animal life, that Theodore Roosevelt, while President of the United States, invited Proctor to the White House, and asked him to undertake the work of substituting buffalo heads for the old lion heads in the State Dining-room.

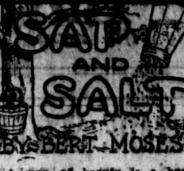
There is no other living artist so well equipped by experience and temperament, to judge the type of horse which the vigorous Roosevelt would select as his mount either for peace or for war. No sculptor or painter, even with the vivid experience of Proctor, would attempt the modeling of a cavalry horse without a living model of that type before him.

There is little doubt that Alexander Phimister Proctor is a great artist and sculptor, and if in this case he used a model that was slightly unusual in its proportions, or an animal that when checked threw one hind foot further forward than would appear natural to the average horseman, he did so with a full knowledge of his subject. md with yours of training and experience as a bas

Alexander Phimister Proctor needs no defense. His contation is too well established; but as a matter of simple justice his Oregon friends should know these facts.

## SOME DIFFERENCE IN SERVICE

So accustomed are people of our country to continuous telephone service, night or day, weekday, Sunday or holisy, that it is difficult for Americans to appreciate that is condition is not typical of telephone service throughthe world. As a matter of fact, continuous service. s exceptional in most foreign countries. Outside of naional capitals and largest cities, all-night service is quite sual. In Germany and Belgium less than 5 per cent of dephone exchanges give uninterrupted service; in France than 1 per cent. Still another feature in European shone service, is a luncheon interval between 12 and 2 p. m., when many exchanges are closed.



Opinions are worth only what they will fetch in the

Poverty causes some dishonesty, while riches are often founded upon it.

The one need of America that rises above all other needs is place to park.

Happiness carries a double thrill if it is deserved rather than accidental.

An ability to remember is ad mirable, but to be able to think shead is all that really counts.

Hez Heck says: "Try to her sense enough to jam on the smergency brakes when you feel a fit o' foolishness comin' to



We have no scientific data but we always will believe the first powder puff was a march-mallow.

Why don't the women catch umonia? That's easy. Less hes they wear the warmer they are.

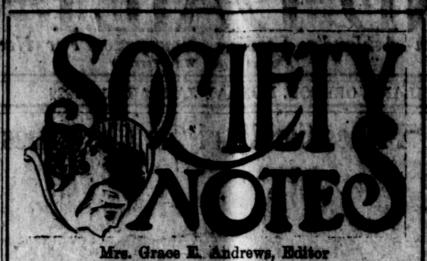
and silk stockings. She may

evening gowns. Her shoulders may be bare, but she doesn't give everyone a cold shoulder.

Hardest thing about getting married is learning to play

## SANTA BARBARA IS FOREST FIRE CENTER

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 18 .tional Forest, More than 500 acres of fine timber have been laid low



CALENDAR OF EVENTS nday, January 18. - Ashland

p. m. Special music and plan for pictures of the Regents.

A. meets at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Evening.

Wednesday, January 20. men's Missionary Society Presbyterian church meets at Mrs. Van Dyke's 115 North Main.

Thursday, January 21. Clinic, Civic Club House. Thursday, January 21-Trinity freasury. Guild. Social afternoon, Par- The program committee. ish House.

Class" of the M. E. Church program at the Civic Club. at the Parsonage.

Music Study Club meets with ney to Ashalad via the Isthinus Main street at 7:45 p. m.

Mount Ashland Chapter, Daugaters of the American Revolution of thanks tendered Mr. Emery for preparing it for this meeting, evening, January 15, 1928, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Wagner, with Miss Lydia McCall hostess and their tenders up the Capyon and it

Miss Blanche Hicks, Chapter Regent conducted the business session, with its patriotic ritual which is the formal opening of every Chapter meeting.

to come before the Chapter, chief of which was the action to be taken in regard to the new \$1,-Washington and for which each Chapter is held restonsible for a marriage to Miss Alwilda Colvig, Lovely music added its charm to part of the expense. This may be Mr. H. S. Emery built the house taken care of by Daughters subscribing a certain sum, or by the H. K. Tomlisson on Oak street Chapters buying a seat, for the use of future delegates to the Con- home town than Ashland and

The Busy Man's Newspaper

meeting will determine just what Study Club. Mrs. Fred Engle, action will be taken by Mount Ashland Chapter.

Another matter, for which Mrs. F. D. Wagner, strong committee was appointed was the D. A. R. issue of the Oregon Magasine, in which every Club. Official Board Meeting. Chapter in the state will be rep 1:15 and regular meeting 2:30 resented by brief mention and the

matines for Scholarship Loan In the handling of this edition 1:15 p. m. the Chapters over the state will iliary to Trinity Guild. Social sum to their treasuries. The plans Meeting, Parish House, Even- for the work were discussed and committee mentioned will handle the matter. Those who serve on this committee are: Mrs. August Schuerman, Miss Lydia-McCall, Mrs. W. E. Blake and Mrs. C. W. Hanson.

Encouraging reports from comaittees and secretaries were read: the treasuere's report being of especial import in that a Jarger amount than usual was in the

its meeting and planned the num-"Who Do bers to appear on the Pebruary

Interest centered in a written by Mr. H. S. Emery, which was read by Mrs. C. W. Hens This interesting document descri tive of his early youth and jour Mrs. J. H. Fuller, 150 North Panama in 1853, arriving in Ashland the summer of that year, Mount Ashland Chapter Meets—the the place, was greatly appre-Mount Ashland Chapter, Daugh-dated by the Chapter and a vote of take refuge at Fort Wagner and later in the grist mill.

Mr. A. D. Helman, Mr. Cardwell and Mr. Emery's father, Eben Emery, named the town for Ashland, Ohio and Ashland Ken-There was much of importance tucky, their respective home

old Ashland Hotel which stood 825,000 auditorium to be built in where the Ford Garage now stands, and in 1873, after his fectively in the decorative plan. now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Emery has known no other

torian and a copy sent to the State Historian, Mrs. Luis B. Crandall.

The Civic Club will hold its egular meeting on Tuesday,

This is "Scholarship have opportunity to add a nice Fund Day" and that will be the theme presented.

Special music will be provided in charge of Mrs. Alice French to manhood here and has a host Willits and will be an attrac- of friends interested in his haptive feature of the program. On Friday afternoon Mrs. F

D. Wagner and Mrs. W. M Poley will present a "Set of Turquoise," by T. B. Aldrieb, and a farce, "The Asylum Ball." There will also be a Vinter

benefit of the "Scholarship Loan Fund" for the Civic Club and the names of those giving it are sufficient to assure those

special way of amisting worthy pupils to obtain advanced bducation and who wish at the same time a happy afternoon are tavited to attend.

parties the past home on North Mais street

Kinney securing high scores. G. Swedenburg made the low

ferent rooms gave the cheer note of color. Carnation, cycleman and the first daffedile of the season were used very of-

tables later in the evening.

The guest list included Messrs. and Mesdames C. E. Peil, Hall McNair, A. E. Kinner, F. D. Wagner, F. C. Homes, J. H. M. Gee, V. V. Mills, H. G. Enders Jr., P. K. Hammend, H. Tomlinson, Louis Dodge, T. H Simpson, Mrs. Gordon Cracken, Mrs. Emms Octor, Mrs. F. G. Swedenburg, Mr. Irving Vining.

Mrs. Fuller was again hostess Saturday evening to a group of friends, two tables of bridge and other forms of amusement furnishing entertainment, with a two course supper served at the close of the delightful evel

The guests enjoying Saturday evening's hospitality were Mrs. P. S. Provost, Mrs. Domino Pro-H. Pracht, Miss Blanche Hicks.

Dancing in the ball ry

Pruitt and Elbert Farlow.

Miss Stewart visited in Ashland during the holidays. January 19. The Executive the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I Board meeting will precede the Miksch, and many friends of regular meeting, convening at the family had the pleasure of

Linfield and has been the Pecipient of many honors during his college life. He has grown

The Social Circle had meeting last Wednesday at the Lincoln street.

After the devotional hour anor session, the ladies pres

The next meeting will be a the home of Mrs. O. H. Johnson on January 30. There meeting, at the close of which ren, Mrs. Bd Kilgore, Mrs. O. C. Holman, and Mrs. O. H. Johnson, served lavely refresh-

ond Monday in Pebruary.

The Freuch Club will

served at daintily appointed as the work in the new, book requires considerable time preparation and a session mis is a handicap.

the Civid Club house on Thursday of this week. Dr. V. S. Gearcy, with

nurses of the county unit be present, as will others, to societ during the afternoon. Many are taking advantage of this opportunity to watch the development of their children

and it is the wish of these in

charge that these examinations

be followed up from month to All methers of children of the pre-school age are invited to bring their children for px

of the work will know how

pily in a delightful birthday

sixed the guests at the pleasant the Elks Ladies' Card Club or

Mrs. E. O. Dews secured high core in bridge and Mrs. Harris

Dean at five hundred. Delicious refreshments served during the afternoon by the hostesses, Mrs. W. A. Schell and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell,

Six birthdays were celebrate at the birthday dinner given by Mrs. A. R. Gregory, January 14, assisted by Mrs. Cordell whose own birthdays were thus so delightfully commemorated Four of the guests also ha birthdays in January and th

birthdays, added together to

alled 456 years. An afternoon of happi lowed the delightful dinne which was served at one o'clos The invited guests were Mrs. Anna Williams, Mrs. Sarah Wing, Mrs. J. W. Mills, Mrs. J. W Bruner, Mrs. Carrie Minkfor Mrs. Rachel Yeo, Mrs. E.

cently at the home of Mrs George Blumenhauer, with cover laid for the following guests: Mrs. Moster, Miss Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. George Blo Hauer, Mr. Barrett, Robert Wag ner, Dr. Mattie B. Shaw s

Marvin Shaw. Musical numbers given Marvin Shaw, accompanied b Dr. Shaw, enlivened the

Trinity Guild will have cial afternoon Thursday Guests are assured of a cordial welcome and delightful enter-Auxiliary to Trinity Guild also

has its social evening this week

Their meeting is on. Wednesday evening at the Parish House. Hostesses are in charge at sach pleasant affair.

(Continued on Page Three)

W. L. Douglas A Quality Shoe A Beasonable Price.

er, Kenneth Hobers,