

Easter Special

Callah Lillies

Saturday, April 15th, 1922

Let Us Provide Your Easter Flower

FREE

These are beautiful cut Callahs and were obtained only under extreme difficulties for our customers.

Actual retail value, 50c apiece.

One Free With a 75c Purchase.

Don't miss the opportunity to get one at

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RED CROSS DRUG CO.

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Women! Attention: This Editor Tells You How to Live Long

Editorial by L. W. Wilson in the Bridgeport (Conn.) Times



Women live longer than men. The women who wear corsets live longer than those who do not. Nature and corsets work together. Nature values the female life more highly than she does the male. So does man in his control of creatures lower than himself, if they are useful. On the farm the male of the kind is not so important as the female. Chanticleer goes young to market. The silk coated Jersey butter producer is tenderly groomed and nursed long after her gallant young brother is veal. To be sure where creatures are of no great use, save for sport or ornament, the female is depreciated, as any town clerk will testify who issues dog licenses.

Nature's tender care of women begins with the infant and ends only at the grave.

In 1919 of male children under one year 138 died in every thousand born, and of girl children, only 135.

Of those who live to be a hundred years old, women far outnumber men. In the United States where nearly every woman wears a corset, the rate is much smaller than the rate for Ceylon, Russia, China and Japan where the corset is almost unknown.

The corset has existed from most ancient times, and has its highest development among the civilized peoples. Nature provided no corset, and, by the same token, no shoes, no stockings and no tooth brushes. But nature gave women the brains to wear, or use, those things.

The corset enables woman to make herself more attractive which gives her peace of mind, and better husbands than uncorseted women get. The woman with a corset has beauty, grace, comfort and health in a superior degree.

the typography of the territory involved in the discussion.

"Willamette valley farmers are apt to look upon the crop losses which result from poor drainage as an act of providence, something which is inherent in nature and cannot be changed," stated Professor Hodge, "but it is just as necessary and practicable to remove an excess of water by drainage as it is to supply a deficiency by irrigation."

noties, starting her on the habit again. He charges Devine with the possession of more than an ounce of cube morphine and three hypodermic outfits and claims that he was selling the illicit drug to Elizabeth Dunlap, 38.

Mrs. Dunlap is under arrest for furnishing morphine to Buddie Needham.

Morse Denies He is in Ring.

State Narcotic Inspector Luckenbach, who had charge of the raids, charged a big ring here had agents who procured young men and women and started them on the drug habit. When they became addicts, he asserts, the ring provided them with "dope" at high prices.

Lieutenant Morse denies any connection with the "ring" but he is held for having morphine in his possession.

NAVAL OFFICER, 5 OTHERS DETAINED ON "DOPE" CHARGE

San Diego, April 13.—Six persons, including a lieutenant of the United States navy, are under arrest here today charged with possession of morphine.

Federal officers charge they are members of a big drug ring that was responsible for the death of pretty Mrs. Gertrude Klaus, 22, who died here early Monday.

Those under arrest are: Lieutenant Wellington Morse, Mrs. Morse, known as "Buddie" Needham, 22.

Joseph Rogers of West Vernon. Ed Kelly, alleged addict. Danny Devine, alleged peddler. Elizabeth Dunlap, 38.

Rogers, against whom a charge of manslaughter has been lodged for the death of Mrs. Klaus, may also be held on a charge of furnishing narcotics to former addicts, the police say.

ORGANIZE TO FIGHT ROAD BOND RECALL

For the purposes of fighting the proposed recall of the unpaid portion of the county road bonds, the Lane Good Roads association met this afternoon in the court house and re-organized. David Graham was elected president of the association and W. C. Yoran, secretary.

An executive committee of five will be chosen by the president to formulate the association's plan of action. Residents of 15 or 20 different sections of the county were present at the meeting and outlined the feeling of their communities toward the recall of the bonds. Men from several communities predicted the recall would be opposed by at least 90 per cent of the voters in their districts.

Fred Fisk is the retiring president of the association. The association at the time the road bond issue was passed in 1921 was strong and had a large membership. The consensus of opinion at the meeting was that it would be necessary to organize thoroughly again to combat the recall movement.

Following the Good Roads association meeting the Chamber of Commerce committee met with the instigators of the recall. The meeting did not accomplish its purpose because only two of those who had allowed their names to be used as maintainers showed up to counter with the committee.

H. L. Rank, one of the signers, was present and said that he had merely given his name and was not active in the fight. He declared the recall measure was being backed by a bunch of Eugene business men and that the "farmers were the goats." Who the business men were he did not state. J. S. Walls was the other petitioner present.

LYMAN DIRECTOR OF POMONA GLEE CLUB

With Ralph H. Lyman, former dean of music at the University of Oregon, as director, the Pomona College men's glee club, known as "a glee club of note" will appear at the Woman's building, Tuesday, April 18, as a part of their four week's tour extending from Claremont, Cal. to Seattle.

The Pomona club is one of the oldest singing organizations on the coast and is featuring a trio of native Hawaiians, who are students at Pomona college. While here the men will be entertained by the men's glee club of the University of Oregon, which is sponsoring their appearance.

The Pomona college glee club is not the usual amateurish college group, but a trained and experienced unit of blended voices. It is a perfectly balanced chorus of 22 men who sing with beautiful harmony, strength and control.

ADA DAIRYMAN BUYS 28 PUREBRED COWS

That the dairymen of the Ada community had sold a bunch of their grade cows to Idaho purchasers and retained their herds with purebreds imported from Coos county, is the word brought to Eugene by members of that district who are here on the bond recall matter. Twenty-eight head of registered Jerseys were shipped into the community to replace the grade animals.

E. F. Worthlyke of Ada and Jim Furnish of the Middle Creek district have 100 per cent purebred herds as the result of the change. Ada is considered one of the leading dairy districts in the county and it has done more toward the promotion of purebred stock raising than any other, according to Ira P. Whitney, county agent.

To Make You Smile

Mrs. Homer (in need of a cook): "Have you a letter of recommendation from your last employer?" Applicant: "No, ma'am." "Why did you leave your last place?" "Because the husband and wife were always quarrelling." "Indeed! And what were they always quarrelling about?" "About the way their meals were cooked."

A man, whose family pride was more marked than his love for music, asked a friend to come and hear his daughter sing. After she had finished, the proud father said to his friend: "Well, how do you like it? What do you think of her execution?" The reply came swiftly: "I'm in favor of it."

Mrs. Grammes: "It is so trying. My husband is always late. I've been waiting for him since seven o'clock, and now it is nearly eight." Walter: "What time did you arrange to meet him?" "At five o'clock."

Property Man: "The stage is about to be uplifted, Bill." Electrician: "What do you mean?" "This here prop-lift for that there face-comedy company in the office doesn't call for a bed in any way, shape, or form!"



Easter Tokens that are Treasured Always

Exquisite Jewelry: Silver

Remembrances that last for decades, from one generation to another—those are the sensible, economical, beautiful things to give. Above all things, Jewelry symbolizes the spirit of good will and endearing sentiment.

Visit this shop during the pre-Easter sale, by all means. Then you, too, will know why we are successfully catering both to the disciples of Quality and the practitioners of Thrift.

Luckey's Jewelry Store

HEIRLOOM JEWELERS

Established 1869

ELKS TO FOSTER S. A. HOME SERVICE DRIVE

The Eugene lodge of Elks voted at its meeting last night to take charge and raise the \$4000 wanted by the local post of the Salvation army as this year's quota of the home service program. The money raised will be used in Eugene and for the Salvation army rescue home in Portland. The Elks committee in charge will meet next Tuesday to lay plans for raising the money desired.

While the Elks have always backed the Salvation army this is the first time they have ever taken the campaign over and made the lodge responsible for raising the money.

Seattle, April 13.—Two girls who escaped from the Washington Girls' Home at Everett today yesterday were being searched for today by Seattle police at the request of Mrs. Gordon, state inmate officer. Opor Free, 14, and Ethyl-Laine Charlton, 16, escaped without their hats and clad only in light apparel.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the County Court of Lane County in the Court Room at Eugene, Oregon, at 1:30 P. M., Saturday, April 15, 1922, for the grading, and also for the macadamizing of the Amas Gap-Courad Hill section of the Eugene-Loraine Road, Bond Project No. 8. Plans and specifications may be secured at the County Surveyor's office, Eugene, Oregon.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. By order of the County Court. R. S. BRYSAN, County Clerk.

No. 1263-Fri-03-414

OREGON PREPARED TO WELCOME 300 WEEK-END GUESTS

The vanguard of Oregon high school students coming to the University campus to attend the three all-state conventions of high school student body presidents, secretaries, and editors and managers of publications arrived in Eugene today. A total of at least 300 representatives from all parts of the Willamette valley and the state at large is expected.

The best speakers and foremost educators of Oregon have been secured to address the conferences, and indications point to the best meeting of preparatory students which has ever been held on the University campus, according to statements made today by Alfred Powers, of the extension division, Lyle Hardholme, president of the Associated Students, and Helen Carson, secretary of the student body.

Following is a list of the Lane county delegates classified according to the official capacity in which they are attending the conferences:

Eugene: Miss M. D. Kinsey, faculty adviser Eugenean and E. H. S. News; Floyd Milne, editor Eugenean and E. H. S. News; Donald Carleton, editor Eugenean and E. H. S. News; David John, faculty adviser; Eloise Buck, associate editor Eugenean and E. H. S. News;

Alma Koepf, junior editor Eugenean; Robert McLenn, sophomore editor Eugenean.

Cottage Grove: Miss Price, faculty adviser; Cee Gee, Ethel Mackey, editor Cee Gee; Brighton Leonard, business manager Cee Gee (also S. B. president); Margaret Galloway, assistant editor Cee Gee; Brighton Leonard, student body president.

Walterville: Gladys Inman, president; Rozella Smith, secretary student body.

STRAIGHTEN RIVERS. GEOLOGIST'S ADVICE

That it would prove very profitable to straighten the Willamette river and its tributaries, was the opinion voiced by Professor Edwin T. Hodge, University of Oregon geologist, in a speech at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon today noon.

Prof. Hodge said he realized that in these days of burdensome taxation it was a poor time to suggest spending more public money, but that funds invested in draining the sour, wet lands of the Willamette valley would return big dividends. Lack of drainage results in acid soils, the productivity of which is thereby greatly lessened, declared Prof. Hodge.

The cost of straightening the Willamette river would be returned to the people of Oregon within two or three years, in the opinion of the speaker. Blackboard sketches were used to illustrate

Sell! Sell!

Friday 8 A. M.

The Highest Grade Shoe Stock in Lane County

\$1.75 House Slippers opening hour **79c**

SILK HOSE with \$2.00 purchases, opening hour **1c**

Sell!

Sell!

MEN'S all leather Shoes, opening hour **\$1.95**

LADIES' low heel Pumps, opening hour **\$1.95**

BUY while the stock is complete. Thousands of pairs at prices such as never before known. See Wednesday's Register for full page of prices.

The Bootery

663 Willamette Register Building 663

TOO LATE to CLASSIFY

MOHAIR AND WOOL

Mr. Rubenstein has just returned from New York and wants to buy all the Mohair and Wool you can bring in. We are shipping direct to manufacturers and will pay you the highest prices for your clips. Before you sell, we can do you some good and it won't do any harm.

WILLAMETTE HIDE & JUNK CO. 178 West 8th St. Phone 1214 (After 6 P. M. phone 464-J or 1625-33).

GRAPE ROOT AND CHITTEM BARK WANTED

We are now prepared to pay you a good price for all of your Oregon Grape and Chittum Bark. We are selling to a direct market and can pay you the most. Grape root should be thoroughly dried before it is brought in. Do not bring tops.

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FOR RENT—A two-roomed furnished apartment conveniently located and front. Call evenings at 675 Pearl St. a14

FOR SALE or will trade for seasoned wood. A quantity of ground oats and wheat. Phone 1018-L or call 675 Pearl a14

FORD DELIVERY panel body, good tires. Best motorometer, spotlight, new speedometer, Edison storage battery. 122 Soester. Call evenings 1345-R. 147 Washington St. a17

Insurance—Geo. N. McLenn, M. & W. Hemstiching, Se. yd., 1235 Mill street. Phone S. E. Stevens for Piano Tuning

AMONG THE SIX MILLION

Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION

Because of the acute and vital problems facing this generation, particularly perhaps, its women and girls, the biennial convention of the Young Women's Christian Association, to be held in Hot Springs, Arkansas, April 20-27, will be one of the most important national gatherings of the decade. National Board headquarters here in New York are teaming with plans for making it as productive of tangible results as the average convention is of fluent conversation. One of the principal features of the convention will be a discussion of the methods of effecting a world peace based on the findings of the conference of the World's Committee, Y. W. C. A. held in Champry, Switzerland, in 1920. The Champry resolutions will be introduced by Miss Charlotte Niven of England, executive secretary of the World's Committee. A. Maude Royden, England's noted woman preacher and leader of women, Countess Helene Goblet d'Alviella, of Belgium, Anne Lamb, who has done such great work in India, and Judge Florence E. Allen of Cleveland, the first woman judge of a Court of Common Pleas in this country, will be among the principal speakers. Miss Mabel Cratty, General Secretary, in the opening address, "Facing the Present," will outline the place of the Y. W. C. A. in modern community life. There are three groups within the convention: the National Student Assembly, the Industrial Assembly and the World Service Council, which will hold sectional meetings to discuss specific lines of work.

A MAUDE ROYDEN



Americanization Begins Abroad

The Council of Jewish Women, that organization which always achieves such practical philanthropy, has sent a Barnard student, Miss Elinor Sachs, to Europe, where she is to be the first of a corps of young women who will help to prepare the immigrant women for life in this country. They will instruct the waiting emigrants at the points of embarkation and organize a service that will gradually reach back into the small interior towns. They are not interested in increasing the numbers of those sailing for America but in doing a little advance Americanization work with those already decided to come.

NATURE IN PICTURE

We do get living nature—the true essence of the out-of-doors—in motion pictures as the spoken drama can never give it to us. And when, in addition to that, we have real drama, splendid characterization, good acting, skilled direction, exceptional photography and a great story—well, then we may be glad that we didn't live and die before the screen took its place in life. All this is called forth by "The Frodoval Judge," a new film in which Macklyn Arbuckle does some of the best work of his career in the role of Judge Slocum Price. Love interest is not the dominating feature of the story but it is there, with Jean Paige as the heroine of it. If you saw her in "Black Beauty," you know what she can do. The play is based on a story by Vaughan Kester and is principally concerned with a political promotion and arising citizen of the Old South who flings away ambition and becomes a vagabond after his wife has run away with another man. If the Judge were more weakly drawn or acted, it would not be a great picture although it would be good. But with him as he is, and with all the rest that has been accomplished in the way of photograph and "atmosphere," it is.

Luxury in Sky Travel

New Yorkers about to visit Europe are already booking their passage on the new Paris-London service, which has just been announced and is said to be the highest development of its kind. Every sort of luxury, including tea served mid-channel, is a part of the trip. This is the service of Diamond-Hire, Ltd., which uses nine-passenger De Havilland limousine planes and maintains a schedule of 125 minutes between destinations. This means that the officials guarantee that no more time than this shall elapse between picking up the passengers at their hotels in London and landing them at their hotels in Paris. Americans may book passage on these planes at any of the leading hotels or tourist agencies here. The planes leave Croeyden in the West End of London and land at Le Bourget on the outskirts of Paris. Return trips from Paris to London are made under identical guaranty. There are many novel features to the service. The limousine bodies have five windows on a side and passengers travel in leather armchairs. Each plane has its steward who serves refreshments and attends to the passengers, and tea is invariably served in mid-channel.

Good Stories Make Good Plays

Here is another good writer who demonstrates that good stories are the finest possible foundation for good motion picture plays. "Grand Larceny," a new film production based on a story by Albert Payson Terhune, is a story of the eternal triangle and yet it is as effective in this presentation as though it were an entirely new idea. That is because the original story was exceedingly well-written and its adaptation to the screen has been equally skillfully done. Claire Windsor, a newcomer to the Goldwyn organization, plays the leading role dramatically and appealingly, never verging on the melodramatic and never losing her grip upon the audience's interest. Others in the cast are Elliot Dexter, Lowell Sherman, Roy Atwell, Richard Tucker, Tom Gallery and Joan Cesar. It is one of the pictures which deserve the same notice that a good, new production on the speaking stage should have.

New Art in Vaudeville

The unique theatrical attraction of the year has just opened. It is Nakita Belle's Theatre de la Chauve-Souris, otherwise the Bat Theatre of Moscow, being presented here at the 48th Street Theatre. It was so much heralded that we almost expected to be disappointed when it should finally arrive. But no heralding and no advance descriptions could have impaired the joy of it nor the novelty. It completely resists definite description, in fact. It is a rare and beautiful entertainment which combines all the arts of the stage. Roughly speaking it is akin to vaudeville—but immeasurably more than that. Each number in itself is a miniature masterpiece. The scenic and lighting effects, the costuming, the dancing, the singing, and the acting, are all the products of true art, and beyond this the creation of the acts themselves is the work of a genius. For anyone who thinks of all Russian art as being grim and sad, there is a radiant awakening at the 49th Street Theatre.