

Two Sections

MUSICAL CAREER
WENT UP TO GET
HUBBY. KIDDIES

her, Noted Music Teacher,
Tries to Banish Love From
His Daughter, Who Fools
Him By Marrying Secretly.

umir Kyril's Daughters Say
They Prefer Husband and
Wins to Fortunes of Life.
Tries New Beginning of Life.

ew York, Jan. 13.—After all there
is really good reason why we
just begin at the end and finish
beginning.

amous musician solves his mystery
and works backward, step by step,
he commission of the crime as his
of greatest interest, and the most
most irresistible of all adventure

ven the usual goal of life at the
fortune, family, beautiful home,
shouldn't the individual throw it out
organize a struggle toward some-
other equally or perhaps more

ny shouldn't pretty Josephine Kyril
given up a brilliant musical career
\$100,000 for the purpose of acqui-
a husband and child? The first
were conferred upon her and so of-
no impetus to ambition. The third
probability: the fourth a possibil-
And these last were objectives
a strife: something to build a life
rd, she believed.

Great Musician
umir Kyril of Chicago, director of
famous Kyril band, is a great musi-
He also is a noted art collector
a pianist, who has been married
and other possessions that go with
wealth.

was this and to her father's am-
er eyes and the sweetly smiling
of course she studied her music
fully, as her father's daughter
ld, though with perhaps a mental
eviation. And finally, she went to
innate to become a pupil of the be-
teacher, Ysaie, Paul Taylor White
oston, a beautiful composer and vi-
also was studying under Ysaie.

saw each other and Cupid did the
Then Papa Kyril heard reports
brought Josephine home. He im-
astonishing rules upon her and
mister, Maier, and made his still
astounding offer:

He wanted us both to have suc-
cessors so much that he told us we
put all idea of marriage out of our
s," they explained.

He forbade us to entertain boy
s at the home. But he was willing
his part, as he saw it. He offered
\$100,000 if we remained unmarried
until we were thirty.

He doubt the assurance of it all made
interesting. Then there were the
insistent voice of love. For
Josephine saw as a picture of full-
ness of her heart's desire was
self bowing and smiling before a full-
audience. Instead, it was herself
little, cozy living room crooning a
cradle.

ad in the grade were twins:
of course Josephine did the per-
y natural thing; she followed the
m of her own heart. And it was
a few weeks ago that a wire sped
Boston, where she had traveled
out mentioning it at home, to her
er, announcing that his oldest daugh-
was married. The wire was signed
Paul Taylor White.

ad this is the way the pretty violi-
n at the end of her line, in way
speaking and is working back-
ake it end at the beginning. This
hat she considers her goal:
babies! Oh, I hope I have twins!"

FREE SCHOLASTIC
FIVES WIN GAMES

egene high school teams made a
night of it last night. At Hendricks
school the first team valloped Cot-
Grove high by a 24 to 19 score and
second team beat Wendling high 30
8. University high school beat the
offfield team on the University of
son floor by 24 to 13.

all games shooting was not as ac-
e as it was a little later in the
on. On January 25 the Eugene team
to Cottage Grove for a return
e.

he following is the lineup of the
et:
Cottage Grove
1.....F..... 2 McCarter
2.....F..... 3 Heck
3.....F..... 4 Morelock
4.....F..... 5 Skilling
5.....F..... 6 Cochran
6.....F..... 7 Sandborn
7.....F..... 8 Laundrum
8.....F..... 9 Miller
9.....F..... 10 Skilling

he following is the lineup for the
inary game:
Wendling
1.....F..... 2 Taylor
2.....F..... 3 Earber
3.....F..... 4 Weeks
4.....F..... 5 Ireland
5.....F..... 6 Cox
6.....F..... 7 Schrader
7.....F..... 8 McLean
8.....F..... 9 Eberhart
9.....F..... 10 Koupal
10.....F..... 11 Taylor
11.....F..... 12 Hoff
12.....F..... 13 Johnson
13.....F..... 14 Wicks

he following is the lineup of the
et:
University high
1.....F..... 2 Springfield
2.....F..... 3 Melhouson
3.....F..... 4 Hristow
4.....F..... 5 Hristow
5.....F..... 6 Hristow
6.....F..... 7 Hristow
7.....F..... 8 Hristow
8.....F..... 9 Hristow
9.....F..... 10 Hristow

ew York—Tex Rickard, has signed a
nite offer to Jack Dempsey to ed-
the fight during the summer
against, opponents. The Rickard
select. Rickard would not name the
he or the opponents under consider-

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ball and baseball star of Penn-
State is not expected to coach for
baseball at Allentown this spring. "Kil-
ler" has signed to coach athletics at
Penn State and I don't expect to have
any other offers. The manager of the
Allentown club said. "Killer" secured the
privilege of John McGraw for some talent
in the spring.

Scientists in
Strong Favor
of Evolution

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 13.—The action
taken by the American Association for
the Advancement of Science, in rebuttal
of recent attacks on evolution, should
put a stop to the widely circulated as-
sertions that men of science have gen-
erally abandoned belief in the descent of
all living beings from earlier and dif-
ferent types.

The council of the association at its
first meeting this afternoon adopted a
resolution prepared by a special commit-
tee consisting of three of the foremost
authorities in this field. Dr. Edwin
Grant Conklin, professor of zoology,
Princeton; Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn,
President American Museum of Natural
History, and Dr. Charles B. Davenport,
Director Department of Genetics, Car-
negie Institution.

The council affirmed that:
"So far as the scientific evidence of
the evolution of plants, animals and man
are concerned, there is no ground what-
ever for the assertion that these evi-
dences constitute a 'mere guess.' No
scientific generalization is more strongly
supported by thoroughly tested evi-
dences than is that of organic evolution."

"The evidence in favor of the evolu-
tion of man are sufficient to convince
every scientist of the truth of the world.
These evidences are increasing in num-
ber and importance every year."

"The theory of evolution is one of the
most potent of the great influence for
good that have thus far entered into hu-
man experience. It has promoted the
progress of knowledge, it has featured
unprejudiced inquiry, and it has served
as an invaluable aid in humanity's search
for truth in many fields."

The council also announced itself as
convinced that "any legislation which
attempts to limit the teaching of any sci-
entific doctrine so well established and so wide-
ly accepted by specialists as is the doc-
trine of evolution would be a profound
mistake, which could not fail to injure
and retard the advancement of sci-
ence and of human welfare by denying
the freedom of teaching and inquiry
which is essential to all progress."

This official statement may be taken
as expressing in brief the opinion of
American scientists on this question. For
the Association for the Advancement of
Science includes more than 1,100 mem-
bers and comprises all branches of sci-
ence. At the meeting of the associa-
tion in Toronto a year ago William
Bateson of England criticized the ade-
quacy of Darwin's natural selection and
it was widely misrepresented as show-
ing that scientific men no longer believed in
evolution, although Prof. Bateson tried
to preclude such misrepresentation by ex-
pressly asserting his faith in the evolu-
tionary process in general.

Ready Now For Combat
The truth of the matter is that biolo-
gists have been too much absorbed in
actual experimenting on the mechanism
of heredity and the methods by which
new forms of plants and animals origi-
nate to pay much attention to the defense
of theory under which they are working
from attacks from the unscientific. But
now that efforts are being made in var-
ious places to suppress, by law or au-
thority, the teaching of the evolutionary
origin of the human race on account of
its supposed conflict with religious
creeds, the scientists of the country have
found it necessary to take this action to
prevent the current misconception of their
attitude.

Notable progress has been made in
game and fish propagation and protec-
tion in the state without a dollar of ap-
propriation from taxes by the Oregon
State Game commission, instituted by
the legislature in 1923, according to
Captain A. E. Burghdoff, state game
warden. Sportsmen who have knowl-
edge and angle's license have pro-
vided all the funds by which this work
has been carried on.

The number of trout fry produced has
increased from approximately six
million in 1920 to 14 million in 1924 and
24 million in 1925. The cost in the
same period for propagation and pro-
tection has decreased from \$6 to \$2.00
per thousand.

In 1921 and 1922 there were 33,849-
128 trout distributed in Oregon, accord-
ing to the game warden's report. Lane
county had 5,796,226, or more than any
other county in the state. Klamath
county was close behind her and Des-
chutes receiving more than five and
one-half million trout. Half the trout
in the state were Rainbows while nearly
10 million were eastern brook.

McKenzie Hooks One-Half
Half of the trout on hand in the
state were at the McKenzie hatchery.
The McKenzie hatchery on November 30
had 1,134,200 rainbow and 99,000 black
spotted trout on hand. The Willamette
hatchery had 129,312 rainbow and 41-
700 black spotted. The game commis-
sion is now in a position to propaga-
te and distribute 40 or 50 million trout
if the eggs could be secured.

The number of Chinese pheasants at
the Eugene and Corvallis state game
farms has increased from 5,000 to more
than 10,000 during last year. The equip-
ment of the game farms has been in-
creased until 5,000 mature Chinese
pheasants can be held over for release
next before the nesting season in the
spring. On November 30 there were
2,532 pheasants at the Eugene game
farm and 1,020 at the Corvallis farm. It
is costing \$2.45 per bird to raise pheas-
ants at the farms.

Lane Leads in Pheasants
Captain Burghdoff reports the pheas-
ant distribution of the state as 9,102 of
which Lane county has 1,042. Marion
is the only other county in the state
where as many pheasants in 1921 and
1922 were liberated.

The number of arrests for violations
of the state game laws has increased
from 184 in 1918 and 345 in 1920 to
669 in 1921 and 756 in 1922, while the
amount from fines imposed for viola-
tions of the same statutes during the
same period has been increased from
\$4,005 to \$25,104.50. The cost per ar-
rest has decreased from \$165 to \$124.07
in 1922.

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PLAN TO GRAZE
MORE STOCK ON
FEDERAL HILLS

In Years to Come National
Forests Will Carry a Much
Heavier Load Than Now.

Report Compiled At Cascade
Office Shows Uncle Sam
Is Preparing For Future.

Those big-spectacled experts, who can
look at a column of figures and tell just
how many tons of coal will be left un-
derground at the end of so many centuries,
tell us that in the not far distant future
America will be forced to cultivate lands
now used for grazing, in order that
enough grains and vegetables may be
raised to feed the population. When
that time comes, Uncle Sam is going to
have to step lively in order that meat
may be provided for the table of the
householder. He expects to use the
national forests toward this end.

It is short, where one beef animal now
rooms the federal forest he expects to
have three or four; where one sheep now
browses around the hills he expects to
have two.

Report Shows Possibilities
H. E. Vincent, assistant supervisor of
the Cascade national forest and in charge
of all grazing in that forest, has just
compiled a report that embraces statis-
tics gathered in two summers of field
work. It covers the grazing situation
down to the last detail. In it he shows
what is now being done and what could
be done, were the occasion to arise.

Twenty-six private individuals or
firms now run 1256 head of cattle in the
Cascade forest for a five-months' sea-
son. They pay the government 60 cents
a head for the privilege. Twelve per-
sons run 15,854 head of sheep within
the borders of this same forest at a
cost of 11 3-4 cents a head. The ex-
isting authorization would allow 1485
head of cattle and 17,240 head of sheep,
but that figure may be increased any
time upon recommendation of forest
officials here.

Under the best system of intensive
management it would be possible to
graze 4157 head of cattle and 27,435
head of sheep during a season, according
to Vincent. This more than doubles the
present cattle quota and nearly doubles
the sheep allotment.

Would Increase Revenue
The possible annual revenue under this
plan would be \$374,674. Of this
\$240,240 would be paid by cattle men
and \$322,234 by those who graze sheep.
The annual revenue now is \$261,110, of
which \$189,950 is received from stock-
men and \$71,160 from sheepmen.

In the Cascade forest are 1,082,225
acres, of which 557,780 are privately
owned.

(Continued on page six)

California Fears Track
Stars Will Be Ousted

Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 13.—California's
student body is holding its collective
breath and hoping that none of its crew
of champion track stars will be ruled
out this spring for low marks in their
studies.

The recent loss of Hartruff, Smith,
and other stars from the Stanford line-
up caused a sigh of relief among the
Californians, who were feeling a trifle
dubious as to the probable outcome of
the big meet with the Cards. Now they
are wondering if the lightning that with-
ered the track hopes of Stanford has
struck the Bears. It has been announced
that over 500 students are taking the
"faked" and nobody knows yet whether
any of the track stars will be numbered
among the missing.

SMUGGLING OF RUM
STORY IS CANARD

New York, Jan. 12.—It's a wild tale,
mates.

The great rum armada that was up
and down the coast in the wee sma' hours
shipping ashore cargoes of illicit hooch
so fast that the traffic of bootleg cranes
through coast towns kept good citizens
awake was nowhere to be found.

Federal Zone Chief Appleby, in a
statement to the United Press this af-
ternoon:

"William B. Moss, acting prohibition
director for the state of New York, was
in conference with Mr. Yellowby this af-
ternoon.

"Mr. Moss stated he had been all over
the Highlands section of New Jersey
where, according to certain fantastic
stories in the morning newspapers, 35-
000 cases of illicit liquor had been smug-
gled.

"Mr. Moss' agents made a thorough in-
vestigation and report that no such quan-
tity was smuggled ashore at the points
mentioned or at any place nearby on the
New Jersey coast.

"Such stories as the papers circulated to
and printed by the papers today are
nothing more or less than leading pro-
paganda. They are being circulated for
the purpose of boosting a falling market."

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UPTON AND KUBLI
BOTH GRADUATES
UNIV. OF OREGON

Prineville Man, President of
Senate, Is Veteran of the
Spanish-American Tangle.

Kubli Known As Real Bat-
tler; Has Strong Personal-
ity; Is a Native of State.

In Jay H. Upton, of Prineville, and
K. K. Kubli, of Portland, the state sen-
ate and the state house of representa-
tives are headed by two well known and
thoroughly capable men. Both are popu-
lar in their own districts, and are of
that fighting type that produces real
leaders of men. And, too, both are Uni-
versity of Oregon graduates.

Upton, a republican, is senator from
the 17th district, which includes Crook,
Deschutes, Jefferson, Klamath and Lake
counties. By profession he is a law-
yer. As a parliamentarian he is ex-
ceptionally qualified to wield the gavel,
while his abilities as an organizer have
been proven abundantly during his one
term in the house and two years in the
senate.

His aptitude for legislative ac-
tivity was so marked that in each house
he assumed a position of leadership.
As a debater he is always plausible, elo-
quent and sometimes eloquent. He is
a formidable advocate of opponents.
While some of his legislative acts and
votes have subjected his motives to at-
tack, he has borne himself so adroitly
that he is talked of as the type of man
who might get to be a governor.

Was in Spanish War
Upton was born in Colfax, Wash., in
1879. He saw service as a volunteer in
the Spanish war. In 1902 he graduated
from the law department of the Uni-
versity of Oregon and practiced in Port-
land until 1915. Now he is practicing in
Prineville, where he has prospered suf-
ficiently to become a landowner. He is
a member of the Elks, Eagles, Knights
of Pythias and Spanish War veterans.
In all he has held high office. In re-
sidence he is an Episcopalian.

"Kap" Kubli, speaker of the house,
in three legislatures established his repu-
tation for courage, quick and keen judg-
ment of measures and men, and delay
in the ability of high order, distinguish-
ed by courage and forceful expression. He
is of vigorous mind and stalwart per-
sonally. Kubli believes in the quick dis-
patch of business and enjoys roping the
loose ends of legislative matters. He
is to immediate concentration on the
real question at issue. He is sound in
fundamentals and opposed to cluttering
up the statute books with legislative
fads, fancies and freaks. The rule by
which he judges a bill is: Is it un-
satisfactory or unconstitutional? and if
in his opinion it is any one of these three
he calls it all three and starts a fight
against it that is easily recognizable as
a real fight.

Headed Ways and Means
Last session he was chairman of the
Mellonham delegation. He is best known
for having put the celebrated anti-picket-
ing bill through the house in the face of
one of the bitterest fights for many
years, and for his effective work as
chairman of the house ways and means
committee.

The speaker was born in Jacksonville,
Ore., in 1879, and played baseball
through the University of Oregon and
Harvard college. While at these insti-
tutions he picked up enough knowledge
to get a law degree and be admitted to
practice. Later he returned to Jack-
sonville and took over his father's hard-
ware business, and bill line as it un-
derwent a change of ownership. He was
manager of a mine at Gold Hill. In
1911 he went to Portland and worked
five years for the Kilham Stationery and
Printing company, and then established
himself in the same line, and as Kubli-
Howell company. He was a Portland
councilman during the administration of
Mayors Lane and Simon, and was a
member of Mayor Ruschlight's executive
board. Kubli is one of the leading Elks
of Oregon and was exalted ruler once.

Feeding frozen kale or cabbage leaves
to poultry is unwise. It is best to thaw
out the leaves by dipping in water.—
O. A. C. Exp. station.

STOP RHEUMATISM
WITH RED PEPPER

When you are suffering with rheuma-
tism so you can hardly get around just
try Red Pepper Rub and you will have
the quickest relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, pen-
etrating heat as red pepper. Instant re-
lief just as soon as you apply Red Pepp-
er Rub you feel the tingling heat. In
three minutes it warms the sore spot
through and through. Frees the blood
circulation, breaks up the congestion—
and it is just as good for rheumatism as
Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from
red peppers, costs little at any drug
store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumb-
ago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore
muscles, colds in chest. Almost instant
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Why Spend 25cts on Shave?
Tender Skinned Can Explain
Find Barbers Patient Folk

By OTTO STROP
How come the popularity of the bar-
bershop shave?

Leave it to the thin skinned brethren
—they'll tell us. It's because, they shout
as one, the barber wields an easy blade;
there's none of your hairs-pulled-out-by-
the-roots stuff, none of the after-shave
smart. Your whiskers are gone, but
your skin still feels smooth and cool.
In short, you've been through the hands
of an expert.

But why not every man his own ex-
pert? Surely the average human know-
ing all the tender spots on his own set
of features, could manipulate his safety
or old-style in as easy a fashion as the
journeyman barber. Why not save the
two-bit piece, and the time wasted wait-
ing for his turn? Ye inquiring reporter
resolved to lay bare the secret.

Careful and continued observation
told him nothing new. He saw barbers
lather faces, saw them apply hot towels,
wield razors as easily as possible, cover
soreth cheeks with lotions and powder
and do everything else as would a man
shaving in his own bathroom (at a sav-
ing of 25 cents).

Then one day, in an idle moment, he
counted the strokes of a barber's razor.
He found, to his surprise, that the ton-
sorial artist made more than 500 thrusts
in his customer's wily beard.

A trial shave at home showed him
that, although he took every possible
care, he shaved himself with a total of
132 strokes. And he had three cuts on
his chin before the agony was over.

It, the difference between the num-
bers, he felt, lay the secret. But did
this number hold good with the average
barber?

A little "laboratory work" in local
barbershops brought out the following
accumulation of statistics: Bert Smith,
on the first time over, took 148 strokes
on a customer's face, and then took 96
more to smooth up the job; Henry
Schwering took 184 strokes to mow off
the heavy beard and then took 112 on
the second time over; George Marx just
about split them even by making 330
strokes the first time and 331 the sec-
ond; Jack Covatt, who holds down a
chair in Ole Lee's shop, took them all
off with 104 strokes and used only 83
in the finishing up process. This latter
instance may have been caused by a re-
quest for speed, as the customer had
announced he was trying to catch a
train. Other local barbers, among them
Rube Riddle, Roy Deal, Pete Durr and
George Blair, ran just about even with
the first few named.