

ATTENTION, TRAPPERS
I want five muskrats and a male raccoon. H. F. Linn, Wapinitia, Oregon. 11-11

Klamath Falls—Oil seepage along Lost River near Bonanza interests investors.

RAINBOW Restaurant
Where the Inner Man Gets Full Satisfaction

SHORT ORDERS ANY TIME

TRY OUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNERS
Ice Cream, Cold Drinks and Savory Goods

Your Watch Haywire?
If it is not doing its work bring it to The Times office and Mr. Semmes will send it to

GUY A. POUND
Manufacturing Jeweler and Watchmaker
Successor to D. Lindquist
THE DALLES - OREGON

Time Schedule No. 1. Nov. 26, 1926
THE DALLES - MAUPIN STAGE LINE

Dependable Service Between THE DALLES, DUFUR TYGH and Maupin.

Read Down	Read Up
A. M.	P. M.
9:30 Lv. THE DALLES	Ar. 3:30
10:20 DUFUR	2:40
11:05 TYGH VALLEY	1:55
11:30 Ar. MAUPIN	Lv. 1:30

—FARES—
O. W. R. T.
The Dalles to Dufur.....\$1.00 \$1.80
The Dalles to Tygh.....\$2.00 \$3.60
The Dalles to Maupin.....\$2.50 \$4.50

Connections at Bank Hotel, in The Dalles for Portland, Pendleton

NOTICE
Modern Equipment Courteous Treatment and Careful Drivers
CHAS. BROWN - Manager
Stage Depot at Rainbow Restaurant

TRAVEL BY STAGE

Suite 15-16 Vogt Block
Telephone 111-W

Dr. Fred H. Pageler
OPTOMETRIST
Strictly Optical

DeLARTHUE OPTICAL CO.
The Dalles, Oregon

CRANDALL UNDERTAKING COMPANY
"QUIET SERVICE"

The Dalles, Ore. Phone 35-J

LADY ASSISTANTS

WAPINITIA I. O. O. F.
meets every Saturday night in Lodge No. 209 Maupin, Oregon. I. O. O. F. hall. Visiting members always welcome.
J. C. PRATT, N. G.
E. R. RICHMOND Sec'y.

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Get The Best!

Her Faith Reborn
By Katherine Edelman

(The story of a woman who had lost the greatest thing in life—faith in her fellowmen—and how it came back to her at Christmas time.)

HULDA POTTSFIELD was very unhappy. For two months she had fretted herself because a sum of money, which she had invested to an old friend of her girlhood in a nearby city and when the news came that the money was lost Hulda made up her mind then and there that all humanity was alike—eager and ready to cheat even its own friends if there was a chance. She grew more bitter and sullen each day and withdrew herself almost entirely from the circle of friends that she had known so long. She never stopped to think that still without this amount she could still live in comparative ease; that there was nothing in reason she would have to deny herself as the income she still had was quite large. Blindly she shut her eyes to all this and would not allow herself to think of her many blessings or to frame even the slightest excuse for the friend who had failed.

Now, with Christmas approaching, she grew even more bitter than usual. "I'm not going to do a single thing this year," she repeated to herself over and over. "Why should I, anyway, after my great loss?"

So when the Ladies' Aid called for an offering for the annual entertainment and Christmas baskets to be given to the poor she was ready with her answer. But when they left hurriedly after her curt refusal she was more unhappy than ever. "No one seems to have any sympathy for my great misfortune," she wailed to herself. "What a cruel world it is; no one seems to care."

The window where she sat brooding opened out on Arbor street. Soon after the Ladies' Aid left she looked out to see that some one else was coming up the steps. This time it was a young girl and Hulda sniffed to herself as she saw her: "Another who comes seeking," she said under tightened lips.

But the young girl who entered had not come begging. Instead, she had come to tell Hulda that she was the daughter of the man to whom Hulda had entrusted her money and that she had heard that Hulda was in need—that her loss had left her stranded. Her father had been ill for several months, crushed by the failure of his hopes, all of which was due to the treachery and deceit of his partner in business. He was now better and things were beginning to look brighter. There was every hope that no one would lose a dollar. In the meantime the girl had come to offer Hulda some money from her own earnings—she was private secretary to some big man in the city.

After the girl left Hulda sat huddled in her chair. God! how selfish she had been—how blind—how ungrateful! Great tears trickled slowly down her cheeks, tears that carried away forever the bitterness and selfishness that had been in her heart of late. The world, after all, was a wonderful place and its people were wonderful people!

Making her way to the phone, she picked it up with hands that trembled and called for the president of the Ladies' Aid.

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Appropriate
Hobby—What kind of a tree shall I get for Christmas?
Wife—A fir tree might help suggest a suitable present for me.

A MESSAGE OF GOOD WILL
By ALBERT ASH ALLEN

HARK! Now the bells, on Christmas Day,
Bring back the joy of happy times—
Some spirit, which had gone away,
Now hovers in these merry chimes;
With peace on earth, good will to men—
Thus is the message heard again.

Hark! Now the bells, on frosty air,
Ring hope and comfort, love and peace—
The Spirit of the Christ is there
To bid the worldly tumult cease;
With peace on earth, good will to men—
Thus is the carol heard again.

Hark! Now the bells o'er vale and hill
Reach to the islands of the sea
In one sweet voice of "Peace, be still,
and let thy burden rest on Me;"
Thus peace on earth, good will to men
Is, in the echo, heard again!

This Town of 20 Has 44-Piece Band
A 20-man town with a 44-piece band has been discovered by the Conn Music Center at Elkhart, Ind. Forest Grove, Mich., is the town. The entire population of 20 is housed in five dwellings. Small boys throw stones from one end of the town to the other. Two stores serve the needs of the community. Yet Forest Grove's band numbers 44 pieces.

STATEMENT
Of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc. Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, 1912.

Of the Maupin Times published weekly at Maupin, Oregon, for October 1, 1926. State of Oregon, County of Wasco.—as.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared C. W. Semmes, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of The Maupin Times and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations printed on the reverse side of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, C. W. and E. R. Semmes, Maupin, Oregon. Editor, C. W. Semmes, Maupin, Oregon. Managing Editor, C. W. Semmes, Maupin, Oregon. Business Managers, C. W. Semmes, Maupin, Oregon.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

C. W. Semmes, Maupin, Oregon.
Edw. R. Semmes, Maupin, Oregon.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)
Jessamine E. Morrison, Cape Horn, Washington.
Mergenthaler Linotype Company, Brooklyn, New York.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as a trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and that affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is: (This information is required of daily publications only.)

C. W. Semmes, Editor.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of January, 1927.
[SEAL] Geo. McDonald.
(My commission expires Jan. 13, 1928.)

Read The Times for the news.

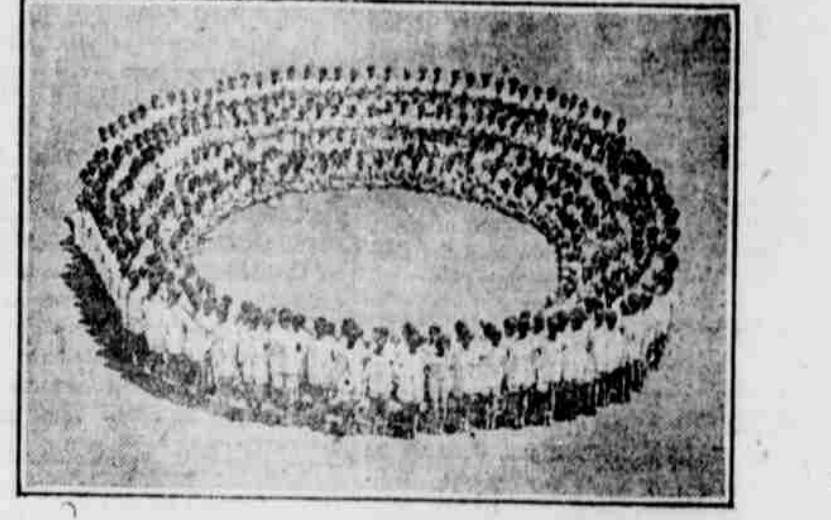
THE CHANGING NEAR EAST
By JOHN W. MACE
Field Director of the Near East Relief

The observance in December of Golden Rule Sunday on behalf of the overseas work of the Near East Relief, as sponsored by President Coolidge, calls again to public attention the importance and significance of this humanitarian enterprise. In the current number of the Review of Reviews, Mr. Mace reviews what America has done for the people of Bible Lands. This extract is given by special permission of the publishers.

THE Near East is a true topsyturvy land, where things are not what they seem nor as you expect them to be. Everything that the American thinks he knows about the Near East turns out to be different when he gets there. For example, nothing is more definite to the American mind—before the American leaves home—than the well-established fact that Turkey achieved a tremendous victory over Greece three years ago, crushing the power of the Greek nation utterly and securing to itself an

Asia Minor, although it meant the herculean hazard of absorbing a million new inhabitants into a population of five millions on a limited and thin-soiled area.

It was a task and risk from which the strongest and richest nation on earth might excusably have shrunk. Huge borrowings and desperate expeditions were necessary in order to feed and shelter this horde of fugitives. Inevitably there was great loss of life among the sick, infirm, and aged; only the strongest survived. But to day that undesired immigration is fast



Empty Bowl, Formed by Children of an American Orphanage in Syria.

Indisputable ascendancy in all the Aegean and Anatolian region. But visit the Near East and what is your discovery? There you realize that Greece looks vastly more like a victor, now, than Turkey.

Shabby Constantinople
The Turk holds Constantinople, of course, by virtue of searing Europe's peace negotiators when he came down to the Bosphorus with the big, insolent army that had driven all Greeks, military and civil, out of Asia Minor. But there is grave question about how much glory there is in holding the Constantinople of today. The city looks meaner and ghastlier than it ever did before. Try as one will to wish well to the modernized Turk in his professional reformations, one has to acknowledge that if the appearance of the city of Constantinople is any sign, the Turk is still the sick man of the Orient. And he has lost Syria, Arabia, and Mesopotamia forever.

Prosperous Athens
On the other hand, in startling contrast, Athens is a city on a boom. By the same token the present-day Greek is in lousy health. Greece's comeback since 1922 is amazing. Not only in the capital and in other cities, but in towns and in country districts there abound evidences of a sound and growing prosperity.

All this has happened as the direct result of Greece's great "defeat." The stupidity of the Turks in driving out their Greek-Christian subjects, after their supposed triumph at Smyrna, is proving an incalculable enrichment to Greece. After the fall of Smyrna the Greek nation in Europe, with rare generosity and faith, opened its doors to receive the refugees of Grecian stock who were being expelled from

proving an asset to Greece. It brought into the nation a host of clever, thrifty, enterprising people—the sort especially that had made Smyrna the richest city of its size on earth—a great army of producers and business organizers.

Athens is vibrant with energy, distinctly Aegean in spirit. Its population has doubled since the beginning of the World War.

The pro-American feeling of Athens is not exhausted by its imitative eagerness; a great spring of gratitude wells out of the national heart. Greece has not forgotten that America, through the medium of the Near East Relief and other benevolent agencies, sent her inestimable assistance in money and in experienced social workers when refugees from across the Aegean three years ago were pouring in on her by hundreds of thousands—sick, hungry and dying.

I took much comfort in thinking of that while I was in Athens, for there is no satisfaction deeper than in helping those who help themselves. Watching the crowd, it pleased me to reflect that some, at least, of those happy folk were among the exiles whom America had fed and helped to keep alive until they could stand on their own feet again. And it is pleasant to record that the Greek public authorities never let down any of their own efforts because Americans were there helping. They shouldered the utmost of their own burden, and cooperated besides in everything that the American organizations asked; and it should be remembered that more than half of the wards of the Near East orphanages are Armenian children, with absolutely no claim—except the paramount claim of humanity—for refuge on Greek soil.

LAST JANUARY

DANCE

BY

Legion Hall **AMERICAN LEGION** Maupin, Oregon

SAT. JAN. 29

Music By the Well Known

5 HARMONY HICKS 5

New dance music, a warm hall, good floor and Good Management will make this dance one of the best of the season.

Dance Tickets \$1.00 Spectators 50 cents