

BEST SINCE 1851

DEPENDABLE
HEATH & MILLIGAN
PAINTS & VARNISHES

Use Dependable Paints For Economy—Beauty—Durability

TEN COMMON SENSE REASONS WHY—

- 1—It covers 350 to 375 square feet per gallon—two coats.
- 2—The colors are made permanent, with double refined and double ground pure colors in oil.
- 3—The White is made from White Lead, Zinc, Linseed Oil, Drier and Reinforcing Pigment—that's all.
- 4—Manufactured for seventy-two years and have proven their dependability by this test of time.
- 5—Your local merchant guarantees it to you.
- 6—Made in model factory.
- 7—Every ounce of pigment and liquid is tested in our laboratory before it is made into paint.
- 8—The analysis of the contents printed on every package is your guarantee of purity and quality.
- 9—You can get just what you want from your local merchant.
- 10—It is cheapest in the end.

We know you will agree with us that if your buildings need paint, they should be painted *now*. Delay saves nothing—it wastes. Save the surface and you save all.

Come in and get a copy of our 64-page "How to Paint" book, free.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS

Radio-Electric Hardware Co.

Owned by the Seven Oerding Bros.
Three doors east of Post Office Phone 74M

CHICKS! CHICKS! CHICKS!

S. C. White Leghorns

Eggs, chicks and pullets by the 100 to 1,000

Chicks, 200 to 220 egg pen, per 100,	\$15.00
Chicks, 221 to 240 egg pen, per 100,	17.50
Chicks, 241 to 260 egg pen, per 100,	20.00

Some fine cockerels for sale \$2.50 to \$10.00 each.

Pullets, 8 to 10 weeks old, is our specialty at \$1.00 each.

The above pens are all mated to grand sons of Lady Jewell, who holds the world's official record of 335 eggs in 365 days, and their dams record 266 to 296 eggs in 365 days, making a total of 601 to 631 eggs behind each cockerel. Where can you beat it for the money? We have trapped our hens continuously for four years and can pedigree all stock. Small discount on large orders. Order early.

S. B. LEEPER Bandon, Oregon

By using

Mother's Bread and Pastry

You can save lots of trouble and money.

IDEAL BAKERY

"Service and Quality"

Let Reason Guide

Nothing which reason condemns can be suitable to the dignity of the human mind. To be driven to external motives from the path which our own heart approves, to give way to anything but conviction, to suffer the opinion of others to rule our choice or overpower our resolves, is to submit tamely to the lowest and most ignominious slavery and to resign the right of directing our own lives.—Johnson.

In Earth's Interior

It is strange that an expedition into the earth's interior has never been seriously attempted. If we could sink a shaft only twelve miles into the ground we might strike all the coal and oil that would be needed in a million years. In all likelihood we should find radium, gold, silver, diamonds and other gems of untold wealth, as well as wonderful metals and fresh sources of energy.—London Times.

Astecs Grew Corn

The only related plant with which corn will cross-fertilize is teosinte, a large, semi-tropical grass growing wild in the uplands of Central America and adjoining regions, says Nature Magazine. It is in this country of the ancient Mayas, Astecs and Incas that the most abundant evidence has been found of early cultivation.

Threat Was Too Much

Public Occurrences, which appeared in Boston, Mass., September 25, 1890 was the first newspaper in America. It started out well by promising to print all the news without fear or favor, and to promote the interests of Boston. It also promised that in its next issue it would publish the names of all the liars in Boston. The authorities, taking notice of the threat, forbade publication, so Public Occurrences gave up in disgust and died.

Unknown Plague

Authorities do not know definitely just what disease was referred to as the plague in Athens. According to the description by Thucydides, the plague ravaged Athens in the second year of the Peloponnesian war, 430 B. C. A large percentage of the population had taken refuge in the city and subsequently the number of deaths was great. The epidemic does not seem to have been the real oriental plague.

Put in Date Book

The Andromeda appear to come from the direction of Andromeda in the evening hours, about November 23 or 24, says Nature Magazine. Then there are the Taurids, several different times during the month from different points in Taurus. These also will appear in the evening hours from the direction of Taurus, nearly due east.

WORSE & WORSE

Chicago Has Another Millionaire Murder—A Fiendish Poison Case

Chicago has just had another murder mystery, rivaling even the Leopold-Loeb crime of last year, which for a time seemed so inscrutable. For that there appeared to be no reason save morbid impulses on the part of two too highly cultivated young sons of multi-millionaire department store owners. Everyone, however, sees how the desire to possess McClintock's millions led William D. Shepherd to plot to prevent the young millionaire from marrying and then inherit his money. It is one of the most gruesome criminal plots ever unearthed. This is the way the story is told by the United Press correspondent, Edwin C. Derr, in a Chicago dispatch:

"A masterpiece in the art of murder has been cleared up; the undetectable crime is solved," Judge Harry Olson told the United Press Wednesday as he sat in his office and pieced together new evidence he plans to give to the state in the prosecution of William D. Shepherd on the charge of killing Billy McClintock, "millionaire orphan," for his fortune.

"I consider this case one of the most diabolical murder plots of the age," Judge Olson declared.

"The plot, I think, was conceived about 17 years ago, just after Billy's mother died. My brother, Dr. Olson, had suspected Shepherd for a long time. However, I paid comparatively little attention to the doctor's remarks because I thought perhaps personal dislike for Shepherd prompted him.

"The first thing I did after Billy died was to call in my son, Sanford, who had long talks with my brother. Sanford said the doctor had told him repeatedly that Billy would never come into the fortune, but would die at Shepherd's hands.

"I decided on a bit of detective work. Instead of hiring a flock of professional detectives, I read a work on psychology, 'The Crowd Mind.' You must remember I had considerable experience in detective work as an assistant state's attorney.

"I called on several newspaper men and Sanford. Then I had one of the newspaper men call up Shepherd and ask him about the division of the estate according to the will."

"The word on psychology showed that Shepherd's reaction to this question would be indicative. It was because he hedged in his answer.

"Then we started to work in earnest. I had the body exhumed and examined. The city chemist finally reported McClintock had died of typhoid fever, which was the finding of the attending physicians.

"This apparently killed off the case and cleared Shepherd. I was laughed at, certain politicians opposed my work. But I pushed on; my charges were given wide use by the newspapers and pretty soon letters started coming in from all sorts of persons. Again it was crowd psychology working.

"Many of these letters gave us valuable types. I demanded an extensive coroner's inquiry. We produced witnesses who delved into Shepherd's past. We were establishing a motive. And that motive was the fortune of young McClintock.

"Here again came the human factor. A young man who used to work for the national university of sciences, Dr. C. C. Faiman's school of bacteriology, read the story and recalled that Shepherd had written a letter asking about a course in germ study.

"He went to a salesman of the school and told him of the letter, voiced his suspicions and said if they could secure the letter it would be worth \$50,000 to them.

"But the matter preyed on his mind so much that he told his lawyer and the lawyer told me. I did some more investigating and then I had summoned John P. Marchand, the salesman. He told me about the letter and he gave the same testimony at the inquest. We then called Dr. Faiman. What has happened since then is current history.

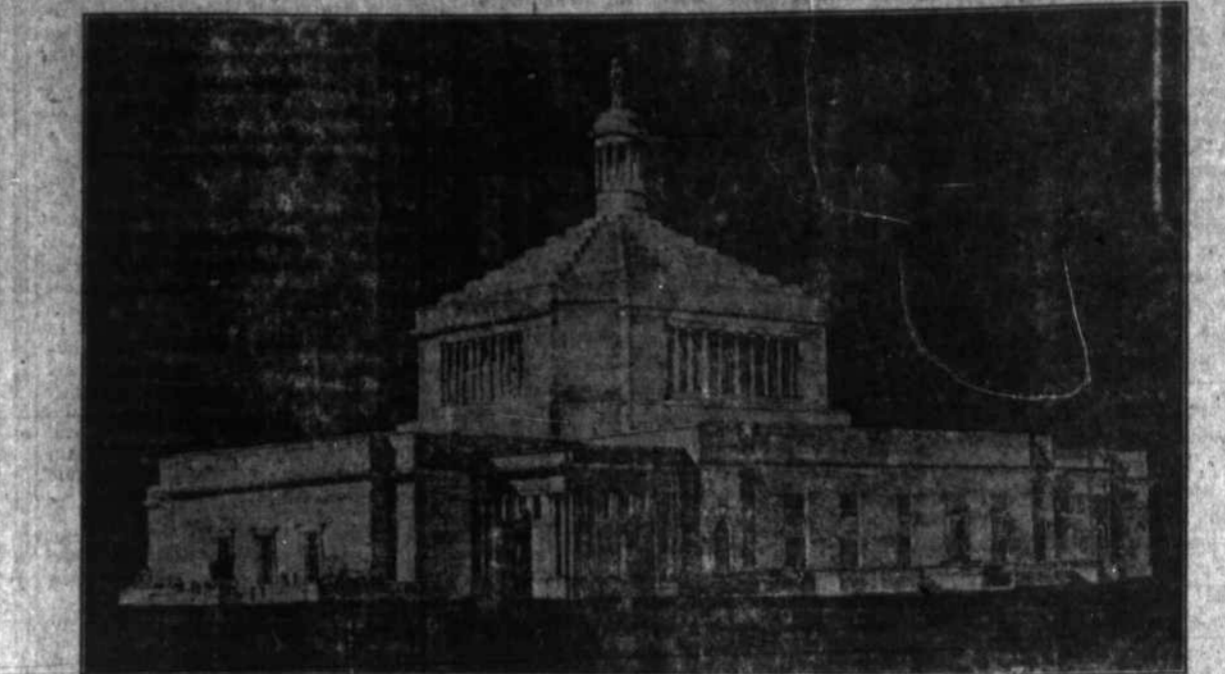
"What I want to know is how Mrs. McClintock died. Also how my brother died. Dr. Olson died shortly after Shepherd paid him a visit. We have a lot of information we have not yet disclosed. We will produce it in due time."

For Sale

Dairy farm 35 acres, modern house and barn, place all under cultivation. Young orchard, 12 grade cows, team, machinery, all close to good school, town and highway. Very liberal terms.

For particulars see T. A. Walker, Farmers & Merchants Bank Bldg., Coquille, Ore. 584

Perspective of O. A. C. Memorial Union Building for Which Funds are Being Raised Among Students, Alumni and College Friends



The accompanying cut illustrates the massive size of the proposed building to be on the O. A. C. campus to commemorate the active part Oregon heroes played in the Spanish-American and World wars. The building will tower 180 feet high and will be 200 by 200 feet. The building materials used will be such as to blend with the present campus architecture and yet be distinctive. The building will house all student and alumni activities and organizations. More than half of the total \$500,000 needed for construction is now raised.

The O. A. C. Memorial union campaign to provide \$500,000 needed to construct a building which will be a permanent memorial to the college and state heroes of the Spanish-American and World wars and to house all student and alumni activities on the O. A. C. campus, has been completed among students and is moving into different districts of the state where alumni and friends of the college are located.

More than half of the sum needed was raised on the campus in an intensive drive of a week. Inspired by the record of O. A. C. and Oregon heroes in the war, undergraduates and faculty of the college pledged more than half of the total in three days. President W. J. Kerr, who was seriously ill at the time, sent in his pledge of \$1000 on the second day of the drive. Alumni in Portland have responded with more than \$25,000 and the campaign is now reaching into the smaller cities and communities of the state.

The great Memorial union project will seek to draw together the four component parts of the college: students, alumni, faculty and friends. It will be a great gathering place for college interests, a magnet to attract students and alumni in all walks of life and a melting pot to create a college democracy, say those in charge. Loyalty of individual students and alumni, who mortgaged their future earning power to help pay back to their alma mater part of the training received, gave an impetus to the campaign that makes the total objective assured, according to campaign leaders. One freshman student from California pledged \$1000 to the cause and many contributions of \$250 and more were received.

More than \$325,000 of the total is now subscribed and construction on the building will begin in the late summer of 1925 and will be completed by the fall term of 1926, according to present plans. Alumni are organized, not only in Oregon but in Washington, California, Hawaii, and many eastern states where former students are located.

The building will have rooms for student activities, faculty meetings, assembly halls for large gatherings, trophy rooms where athletic awards of the Varsity "O" association may be permanently kept, shop rooms for the building of campus dramatic productions and many other types of rooms. All the student publications will be housed in the new building which will be a big advancement of the old inadequate system of publication offices scattered over the entire campus.

"The Memorial union building will release much needed class room in the buildings provided by the state," said E. B. Lemson, registrar. "College life is highly organized and many of the student groups require accommodations which are needed for instructional purposes. The Memorial union building is being built without cost to the state, which is an important feature in Oregon's educational program."

Of much interest to students and faculty is the plan for the theater in the building, says the governing committee. One thousand persons will be seated in the well-appointed theater where campus productions, lyceum numbers and other forms of entertainment may be given for the campus from time to time. A pipe-organ will be installed in the theater which will add an immense rotunda where student and alumni gatherings may be arranged.

Since the announcement that a class B, 500-watt broadcasting station will be installed at O. A. C., an effort is being made to tie up the activities of the Memorial union with this feature. The college is host to many speakers of national repute and authorities on educational, scientific and economic subjects. In addition the lyceum numbers bring artists of international fame to the campus. In the past few years such singers as Geraldine Farrar and Madame Schumann-Heink; Mischa Elman and Erna Rubinstein, violinists, and many others have been entertainers on the campus. The high-powered broadcasting station will make their artistry available to the entire state.

A massive entrance to the building will lead into the main lobby to be called "Memorial Hall." Finest examples of art and sculpture will decorate the hallway. Leading back from it will be the rotunda, where alumni gatherings will often be held and where from 500 to 800 persons may be served at special banquets and luncheons for which the college tea room is inadequate.

A cafeteria for students and faculty is another feature planned for the new building, which is expected to be ready for the use of the campus one year from next fall.

Wide-Wake Award of Failing of Humanity

Among other amusing stories in his "Memoirs and Adventures," Sir Arthur Conan Doyle relates this characteristic story told him by Oscar Wilde:

"We were discussing the cynical maxim that the good fortune of our friends made us discontented. 'The devil,' said Wilde, 'was once crossing the Libyan desert, and he came upon a spot where a number of small fiends were tormenting a holy hermit. The sainted man easily shook off their evil suggestions. The devil watched their failure and then he stepped forward to give them a lesson. "What you do is too crude," said he. "Permit me for one moment." With that he whispered to the holy man, "Your brother has just been made bishop of Alexandria." A scowl of malignant jealousy at once clouded the serene face of the hermit. "That," said the devil to his imps, "is the sort of thing which I should recommend.""

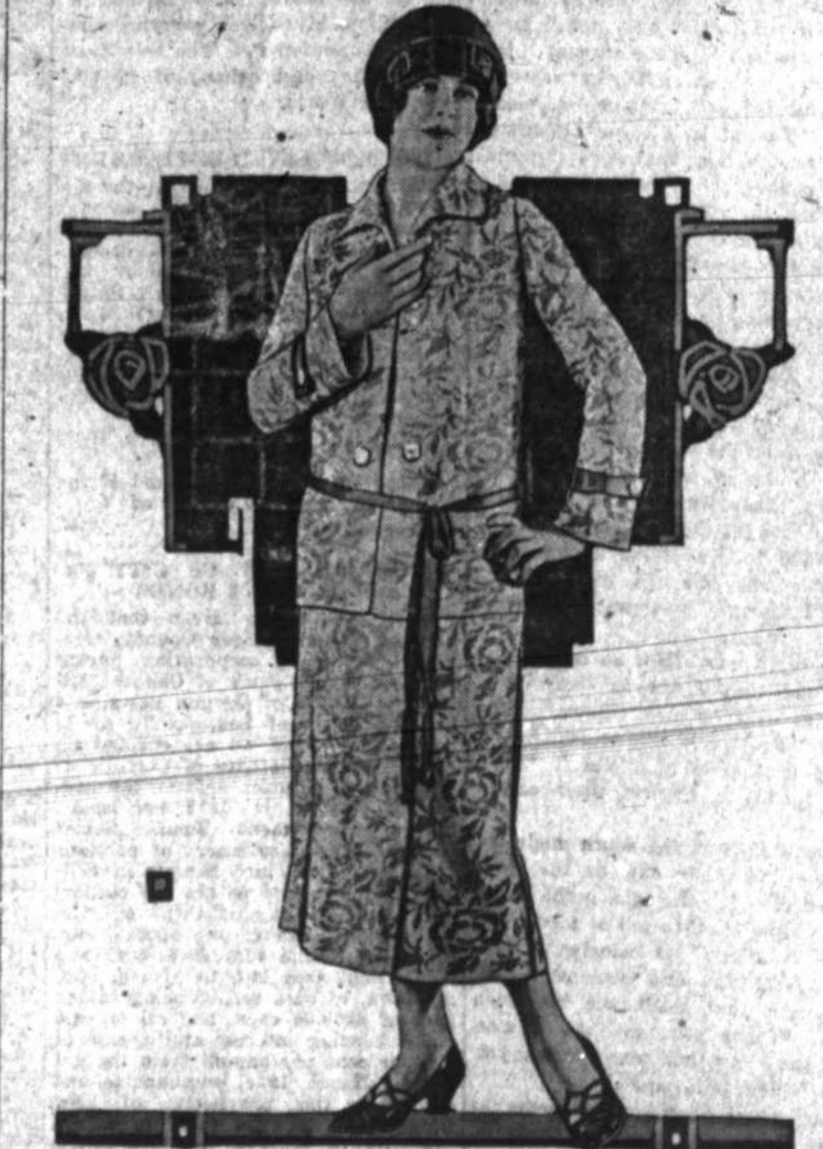
Must Not Be Separated

Faraday, the great chemist, learned a lesson in boyhood by a very childish experience. As a little lad, humbly earning his bread selling newspapers in the streets, he was waiting outside the office of an Edinburgh paper for the morning issue, and thrust his head and arms through the railings of the iron gate. He was a born metaphysician and began to speculate on which side of the railings he was. "My head and hands are on one side," he said to himself, "and my heart and body are on the other." The gate was opened hastily before he could disengage himself, and the wrench he received taught him, as he said in after life, that all true work required head and heart and hands to be on the same side.

Do Good Work in World

Those to whom a commonplace appears to be extraordinary are rare, but they are precious, since they, and they alone have built up our minds. They are the creators of human intelligence, the wide-eyed individuals who point out to the mass of mankind what has been accepted as a matter of routine. They are the poets, religious leaders, story tellers, philosophers, theologians, artists, scientists, inventors. Commonly unnoticed things excite a strange and compelling curiosity in them, and each new question sets them on a fresh quest. They see where others are blind, hear where others are deaf. They form the noble band of wonderers.—James Harvey Robinson.

KNITTED MODES RESPLENDENT IN COLORING AND PATTERN



WE ARE so apt to take for granted the good things of life, to accept them as a matter of course. In regard to present-day apparel, for instance, through the knitted arts, what a wealth of handsome, no less practical garments is being lavished on the world of fashion these days.

No item written in the book of exquisite costuming is omitted in the realm of things knitted. Even the delicately wrought, gorgeously colored and deeply fringed Spanish shawl is expressed through the intricacies of knitted stitch.

Just now interest centers about beautiful knitted tapestry and brocade effects, also complicated plaids, checks and stripes which once were thought possible to produce only by weaving on the loom. Jacquard trimmings are attracting special style interest such as is exploited in the exquisite knitted suit here pictured. Chery colorings are decreed for both street and sports apparel this season. This striking jacquard pattern is developed in peach color against a white background. As an exponent of perfected knitted art, this altogether lovely suit ranks with the highest.

A chic note is introduced throughout knitted styling in that solid colored plain stitch garments are embellished with elaborate jacquard trims, wide borders being especially favored. Often the design contrasts: silk or fiber against a woolen background always maintaining color blendings as chief interest. Indeed fanciful knitted trimmings are the order of the day. Very interesting are the remarkable simulations of fur, done in yarns and zephyrs.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union)