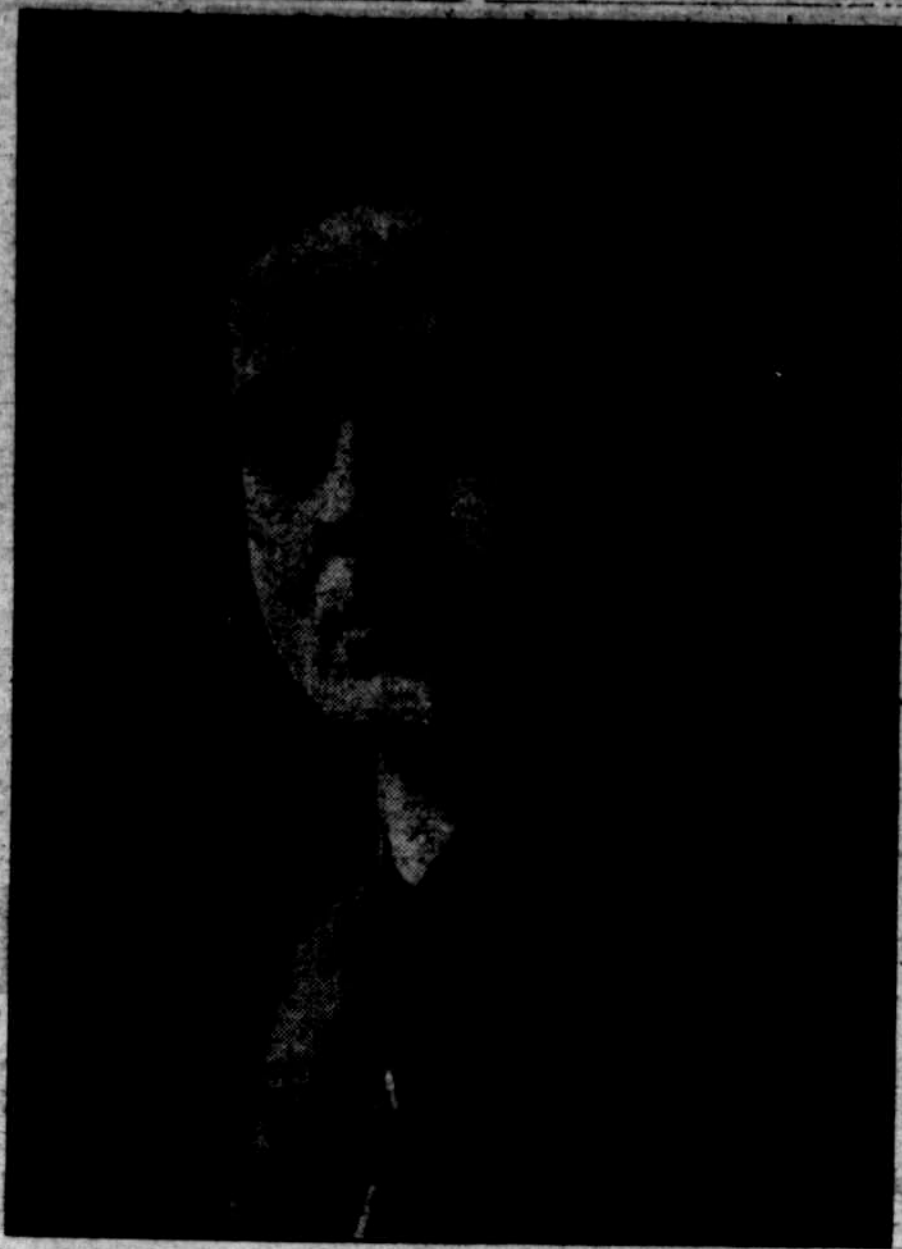




DR. FRANK BOHN

Dr. Frank Bohn, noted writer, publicist and lecturer will appear here soon on the Lyceum Course with one of the most absorbing and interesting lectures of the year. Dr. Bohn has but recently returned from Europe and he has some intensely important things to say about social conditions on the other side of the Atlantic. His articles of late in the New York Times on Bolshevism were among the most interesting and illuminative that have appeared. His lecture is known as "Revolutionary Europe" and it will convince anyone with reason that Bolshevism will not cure our ills. He is a lecturer of practical value and at the same time highly interesting and entertaining.

COSTLY PLACE TO MAINTAIN

White House, From Time of Its Original Building, Has Absorbed Millions of Dollars.

Just 100 years ago President Monroe indulged in a little extravagance. He "blew himself" to a bathtub. It cost \$20, and for a long time thereafter was the only bathtub in the White House.

The historic mansion has been pretty expensive from first to last. Up to date considerably more than \$3,000,000 has been spent on it, including repairs and refurnishing.

Its cornerstone was laid by George Washington in a bare field October 1, 1792. Since then it has been twice rebuilt—after the British burned it and again during the Roosevelt administration. It was commonly called in early days the Great House, or the President's Palace.

Recently Mr. Tumulty again gave out the announcement that the White House would be closed to visitors for some time to come, "because of necessary repairs." It seems forever to be needing repairs and refurnishing, and for the latter purpose much more than \$1,000,000 has been expended since the beginning.

The original cost of the building was \$333,207. Its reconstruction after the British raid of 1814 involved an expenditure of \$246,490, the house being gutted and its walls so far destroyed that the greater part of them had to be replaced above the first story with new brick and fresh cut stone.

Inevitably there will be a third rebuilding some day. Plans and a model of the White House as it ought to be with wings added, have already been made. The wings are embraced by exterior colonnades. In the east wing is to be a great reception room; in the west wing the state dining room. On the second floor of each wing are to be five bedrooms. Thus the president will have about twenty bedrooms at his disposal, and will be enabled to offer a much freer hospitality. Conservatories in the rear will complete a magnificent quadrangle, and the whole effect will be very beautiful.

The cost of rebuilding the White House in this style will be in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000.

Boilers Heated by Electricity

The curious anomaly of steam boilers heated by electricity is attracting serious attention in certain localities. Such boilers have been set up of capacities up to 1,500 kilowatts, or 2,000 horse-power, taking electric current of voltages up to 10,000, and offer advantages where coal is high and water-power cheap, as in certain woodpulp and paper factories of northern Europe. Steam is generated by passage of the electric current through water. Narrow vertical tubes of insulating material contain water, and are connected at top and bottom with the interior of the boiler. Alternating current is sent through the water columns, the tubes with three-phase currents being connected in groups of three. Moving the electrodes in the tubes regulates the current strength. An efficiency of 95 per cent is claimed and one watt of electric energy is stated to produce nearly four pounds of steam.

Friend Wife Laughed. I was motoring along one of our country roads in my rusty little bus with friend wife, who was carrying a most unwelcome bit of grouch, when I pulled alongside of a large, lazy sedan with a man trying to fix it.

"Trouble?" I asked. "Some," was the laconic answer. "What power car is it?" "Forty-horse," came the answer. "What seems to be the matter with it?"

"Well, from the way she acts, I should say that thirty-nine of the horses were dead."

This must have been the funniest of experiences, for my wife actually laughed—right out loud.—Exchange.

New Insurance Idea

To stimulate marriage several insurance companies in Great Britain are now issuing what is called marriage insurance. It provides for payment of \$2,500 at the expiration of 25 years or earlier, at death of the assured, and, in addition, \$500 in respect of each of five children born after the date of the policy who attain the age of twelve years, payable by five installments of \$100 each on the twelfth and four succeeding birthdays.

Subscribe for the Graphic, \$3 a year

NEWBERG CHURCH SERVICES

Presbyterian

Sunday school at 9:45, superintendent, Henry Crow.

At 11—Morning worship with sermon on "Finding the Lost."

At 3 p. m.—Autumn communion and rally.

At 7—Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, "World Brotherhood." Luke 10:25-27. Consecration meeting, leader, Mr. Sanderman.

No evening preaching service this Sunday.

Monday at 8—Session monthly meeting.

All who are not in attendance at the other gospel churches, are urgently invited to these services, and to the worship of God here.

Friends

Sunday school 10 a. m.

Morning meeting at 11.

C. E. 7 p. m.

Evening service 8 o'clock.

Fred E. Carter, Pastor.

Church of the Brethren

You are cordially invited to attend the services of the Church of the Brethren, corner of Washington and Hancock street.

Sunday school 10 a. m.

Preaching service 11 a. m.

Young People's Meeting 7 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

J. A. Reed and D. C. Glick, Pastors.

Christian

Bible school 10 a. m., Ethel Kleier, superintendent.

Preaching services, 11 a. m., 8 p. m.

Y. P. S. C. E. 7 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to all the services.

K. H. Sickafosse, Pastor.

Seventh-Day Adventist

Saturday: Sabbath school at 10:30 a. m., preaching service at 11:45.

Wednesday: Prayer meeting 8 p. m.

Free Methodist

Sunday school 10 a. m., W. E. Allison, superintendent.

Preaching at 11 a. m. by Henry Nelson.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by E. L. Silva, of Everett, Washington.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Cottage prayer meeting at J. W. Baker's, 710 Sheridan street, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

W. N. Coffee, Pastor.

Baptist

The choir of the First Baptist church has been re-organized under the direction of William Young Arthur who will direct same during the winter months. Mr. Arthur has directed church choirs for a number of years, having studied under his father, Col. Archie Arthur, who for many years was director of music at Holy Trinity, New York City.

Mr. Arthur is very anxious that the congregation will become a part of the service and will endeavor to train the choir so as to make them not only lead the music but also to have the congregation join with them.

The first rehearsal will be held at the church on Thursday evening at 7:30, and at that time Mr. Arthur will be pleased to meet those that are willing, and will devote their time to the proper practice.

Mrs. Walter Wilson will be at the organ and with the preludes will make this service of song to be remembered.

The music Sunday will be as follows:

Prelude, Arranged—Mrs. Walter Wilson.

Offertory Solo, "Fear Ye Not, O Israel," D. Buck—Mr. Arthur.

Sermon—Prof. Jewell, of McMinnville College.

Evening—

Song Service—Congregation, singing the old familiar hymns.

Offertory Solo, "O Dry Those Tears," Del Reago.

Address—Prof. Jewell.

Chehalum Center Church

Sunday school at 10.

Preaching at 11.

Christian Endeavor at 7.

Preaching at 8.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8.

Business meeting last Thursday of each month.

DO YOU KNOW?

That now is the time to visit our store and get acquainted, if not already so, for we can do you good. We need you as well as you need us and our stocks are complete in every department.

LOOK at our big line of Fancy, Plaid Skirts priced from \$7.50 to \$29. Coatees, Coats, Suits and Dresses in large assortments.

NOW you can find just the Suit—"a nice belted model"—you are looking for, Young Man. Yes, and a large number of new Overcoats to pick from. Ties and other accessories, too.

THE largest stock of Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes to pick from in the Valley.

NOTICE This Store will be closed until 6 p. m. on Saturday, Oct. 4, on account of Holiday. Open from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.

National Blanket Week

Sept. 29 to Oct. 6

Wool and Cotton Blankets at Reduced Prices in co-operation with many other stores throughout the country we shall feature special offerings all this week in Blankets, Comforters and other Bedding needs.

Thrifty shoppers will save by selecting whatever they need at once.

A NEW SHIPMENT OF WORTHMOR SILK BLOUSES \$5.00

D. M. NAYBERGER,

McMinnville, Oregon

Dundee Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Preaching service at 11:00 a. m.

C. E. Rees, Pastor.

FROM DAVY JONES

Inventor is Confident He Can Wrest Riches.

Simon Lake is Man Who Claims He Has Devised Perfect Salvaging Submarine—Will Seek Gold Long Under Water.

With the waters of the Atlantic ocean swashing over his head, Simon Lake, submarine inventor, expects to excavate the bottom of Long Island sound, off Port Morris, N. Y., and try to salvage \$5,000,000 gold bullion from the treasure chests of the H. M. S. Huzzar. The treasure has nestled on the bottom for 119 years.

If Lake desires, he says, he will be able to smoke a cigar, sing a song and twang a ukulele on the bottom of the ocean while the treasure is being recovered with a new salvaging submarine machine which he has just perfected.

The story of the Huzzar and its buried gold is as romantic as any sea yarn ever spun by Jules Verne or Robert Louis Stevenson. It begins at a date when pirates roved the Atlantic, and promises to end with a submarine ellipsis.

Chapter 1 shows the British warship Huzzar, launched about the year 1700, to the top of a wine bottle. From this point the story carries the wind-jammer through the adventurous times when Captain Kidd might be found at any time hiding behind the next wave, and narrates her exploits as a utility vessel in the British navy.

The last trip of the proud Huzzar was when she started to the American colonies in 1780, carrying a cargo of golden wealth in her hold. In making the waters of the harbor, at a time when Hell Gate was not adequately charted, she struck a rock and stove a hole in her bottom. She tried to make shore, but didn't, and sank off Port Morris. The treasure, which was to have paid off the soldiers of the crown, sank with her.

Thirty years ago a company was organized on Staten Island to attempt the salvage of the Huzzar gold. The most accomplished diver of the day spent much time in the water. He succeeded in bringing up a hard oak rib of the ship and a few coins of little value, and then was forced to give up his efforts. The experiment cost the salvage company \$20,000.

The rotten rib of the good ship Huzzar was worm-eaten, but it was sawed diagonally, and just enough good wood was recovered to make two canes. One of these canes is now in the possession of C. F. Lester of Brooklyn.

Just when Simon Lake will begin operations to salvage the Huzzar gold has not been made public.

Millions of Miles of Desert.

The great Sahara desert covers the major part of northern Africa, consisting of 2,600,000 square miles—an arid region as large as the whole of Europe. From 100 feet below sea level it rises in one instance to 8,000 feet above, and some of its elevations are covered with snow for three months of the year. Most of it, however, is a dry, sandy waste, dotted here and there with an oasis where drink may be secured. The winds are all very hot and dry, while rain is almost unknown.

The ostrich, camel, jackal, horned viper and numerous lizards are the principal animals of the region. Several varieties of hardy birds are also found. Arabs, Moors, Jews and

negroes jostle each other on the caravan routes and the fierce-looking Arabs who bring their produce to the Egyptian markets are probably robbers and cutthroats in their desert home.

It is impossible for travelers to get off the road, as the caravan routes are bordered with the bones of countless camels which have fallen by the wayside during the thousands of years these trails have been traveled.

Hotel's Famous "Royal Suite."

On the wall of the so-called "royal suite" in the old Revere house, Boston, Mass., hung a decorated shield bearing the names of distinguished guests: Jenny Lind, 1850; Daniel Webster, 1850; prince of Wales, 1890; Patti, 1890; Parepa, 1895; Christine Nilsson, 1870; Grand Duke Alexia

1871; King Kalakaua, 1876 and Emperor Dom Pedro, 1876. But, even if the hotel had remained in operation, the present prince of Wales, coming to Boston, would hardly have gone there for his temporary dwelling place. For a good many years the old hotel has stood as a survival, in a part of the city where distinguished travelers were no longer among the common sights; and now it goes out of business. But, in its time, it was proud of that "royal suite."

TRESPASS SIGNS

Cloth or Card Board for sale at this office.



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The greater part of a tire value is in the carcass. Yet many tires are discarded because the tread is worn out.

With a Miller Ad-On-A-Tire we will make your worn tires practically as good as when you bought them. After applying the Ad-On-A-Tire you cannot tell the old tire from a new, except that it is over-size and more puncture-proof than a new tire.

The Miller Ad-On-A-Tire is built like a tire without beads. It is made of tough, buoyant rubber with several layers of fabric. The side walls completely cover the tire and clinch under the rim. And it also has the famous tread that is Geared-to-the-Road.

The many caterpillar feet of this tread engage with the ground like cogs. You are assured complete traction and greater safety.

Any tire, regardless of make, can be re-miled with a Miller Ad-On-A-Tire.

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