

PORTLAND OFFERS A MARKET FOR YOUR PRODUCE

NORTONIA HOTEL You Will Feel Right at Home Here
SAFE AND CENTRAL—REASONABLE RATES
Excellent Cafe Special Weekly Rates Bus Meets All Trains
11th and Stark, Portland, Ore.

HIPPODROME PORTLAND, OREGON
VAUDEVILLE PHOTO-PLAYS
Complete Change Saturday. Adults, Matinee, 25c.
Evenings, 35c. Continuous 1 to 11 p. m. Children 10 cents all times.

MEDUSA will make Silos, Granaries, Basements, etc., Water-
proof, Roof, Ratproof and Fireproof.
Medusa Waterproofed White Portland Cement is
the best for Stucco Plaster on outside for Bungalows—Does not stain and dirt can be hosed off.
Write for Literature. Sold by A. McMillan & Co.,
340-350 East Ankeny Street, Corner Second, Portland.

BAB'S RESTAURANT A good place to Eat and Live Well.
Remainable 40c luncheon at noon.
Open 7 a. m. to 2 a. m., 328 Stark St.

PORTLAND HIDE & WOOL CO. We Pay Highest Prices for
HIDES, PELTS, WOOL, MOHAIR, CASCARA BARK.
105 UNION AVENUE NORTH, PORTLAND, OREGON.
Write for Prices and Shipping Tags Address Department B

The Stradivara Known for Tone
Agents wanted. Order direct from factory, 330 East
Morrison St., Portland, Oregon.
STRADIVARA PHONOGRAPH CO.

Page & Son Write us for prices and market conditions on
Veal, Hogs, Poultry, Fruits, Potatoes, Onions, etc.
Forty Years in the Same Location.
Portland, Oregon

KIMBALL Pianos and Phonographs sold on installment
plan.
McCormick Music Co.
Oregon Distributors
429-431 Washington Street, Portland, Oregon

Fur Skins of all kinds
TANNED **WEBER TANNING CO.**
Portland, Ore., 1710 Macadam Road. Dept. A.
Write for prices and shipping tags.
Portland's Pioneer Tannery, Established 1889

No Commission Prompt Returns
December 28 Market Price for Top Quality
Otherwise According to Quality

FRANK L. SMITH MEAT CO.
"Fighting the Beef Trust"
New Location
107 Front Street Portland, Oregon

HOTEL HOYT Located Sixth and Hoyt
Strictly Fireproof and Modern. Near
both depots and convenient car service
to all parts of city.

RHEUMATISM Jack King Cures It. Ladies and Gents Exam-
ination free. 207 Dekum bldg., Portland, Ore.

RAINIER HOTEL Rates \$1.00 and up. 128 N. 6th St., Portland, Ore.
Very Centrally Located. Convenient to all
Depots, and one block from main Postoffice

PATENT ATTORNEY MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Protect that Idea with a United
States Patent. Others have made fortunes
out of Patents. Why not you? Thomas
Bilyeu, 202 Stevens Bldg., Portland, Ore.

If your **RADIATOR** heats or
leaks, send it to us.
Armstrong Auto Radiator Co.
87 Burnside street, Portland, Oregon

PILES SEND today for this
FREE book telling
about my guaranteed
non-surgical treat-
ment for Piles.
It tells how I have cured
cases of forty years
standing.
DR. CHAS. J. DEAN
2ND AND MORRISON PORTLAND, OREGON
MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING

ANOTHER VIEW OF MR. DICKENS

North American Review Writer As-
serts That He Was Side-
Tracked Actor.

Had Dickens lived in the Twentieth
century, the Freudians, taking one
shrewd, amused, infuriatingly perspi-
cacious look at him, would have an-
alyzed him on the spot. They would
have noted his clumsy efforts at play-
writing, his adoration of Macready, his
wistful loiterings at the stage door, of
which the faint, unmistakable aroma
was ever the breath of his nostrils, and
his disarming readiness to laugh and
cry at the most ordinary of per-
formances in any theater. They would
have noted his pantomimic gyrations
when in the throes of composition.
They would have known that the
young novelist who walked the night-
mantled streets of Paris in an agony
of sympathy for the dying Paul Dom-
bey was a side-tracked actor, writes
Alexander Woolcott in the North
American Review. They would have
noted his own incongruous capacity

MAY BE REMNANT OF LOST TRIBES

Descendants of Israelitish Captives
Carried into Babylonia 26 Centu-
ries Ago Reach Erivan.

Chicago.—Thirteen families, be-
lieved to be remnants of the lost tribes
carried into captivity by Babylonians 26
centuries ago, have reached Erivan,
Armenia, according to a cablegram re-
ceived by the local branch of the Near
East relief, it was announced. They

led from Urumis, Persia, going over
the mountains with ox teams and on foot.
A rabbi, Vanock Simlin, carried
with him records which seemed to con-
nect the Israelite colony at Urumis
with the lost tribes, according to the
cablegram.
Only 47 adults and 33 children out
of the large number that started made
the journey safely, the advices said.

THE MEANEST MAN

By WILL M. MAUPIN

I'VE heard of men so awful mean
They'd skin a flea for hide and
tallow;
Or lick a soup bowl slick and clean,
No matter if 'twere deep or shallow.
I've heard of men so mean of heart
They'd squeeze down hard on ev'ry
dollar
Until the goddess fell apart
And was compelled to loudly "holer."

I've heard of men so mean and "near"
The thought of wear gave them keen
twinges,
And so they climbed the fence for fear
To swing the gate would wear out
hinges.
And once I knew a man so mean
His heart was wont to quickly flutter
If children at his board were seen
To use molasses on bread and butter.

But of all men described as mean
There's one who's worse than all the
others;
His heart so small, his soul so lean,
That all good thoughts he quickly
smothers.
He is so mean, and always was,
That as excuse for never giving
He says there is no Santa Claus—
And he's the meanest fellow living.
(© by Will M. Maupin.)

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

HAPPINESS

IF YOU would get your full share of
happiness out of life, you must at
all times contribute happiness to
others.

When a little cloud of doubt comes
between you and your dearest friend,
or an angry word pops off unexpectedly
in a heated argument, harken with-
out delay to obliterate it. If you have
been at fault lose not a moment in
making an apology.

Do not brood over imagined offenses,
for it is often that brooding adds fuel
to a flame which, if let alone, would
die out of its own accord.

Many lives have been utterly wrecked
and thousands of hopes blasted by
bestowing too much thought on petty
trifles and idle words whose meanings
had been so warped and twisted that
they became monstrous offenders, when
in reality they were mere feather-
weight nothings.

There is an innate proneness in all
of us to fall under false colors and to
misjudge our most intimate friends,
so we turn our backs upon the bright
and beautiful, head our frail craft to-
ward darkness to make love to our
own ugly souls, while we bestow hate
upon the fair souls of our intimates.

And while we habitually do these
absurd things, we become more and
more estranged and less inclined to
be reasonable.
Even while we are in these deplora-
ble humors, Happiness stands smil-
ing beside us, but we stubbornly refuse
to put out our arms to embrace her.

And in this manner we become an
eternal puzzle to ourselves and our
associates.

Who among the earthly hordes can
understand the human heart, always
pretending to seek Content, yet locking
the door when Content would enter
and abide in peace?

Preaching one thing and practicing
another has more to do with the cheer-
fulness and the gloom of the world
than most of us suspect, yet many of
us, wittingly or ignorantly, continue to
pursue the folly without pausing to
consider the result.

After all, happiness is not far away,
but within our own doubting hearts,
and if we bemoan its loss with sin-
cerity, all we have to do to reclaim it
is to sacrifice pique and pride, and
pay court to it like a passionate lover.
(©, 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Has Anyone Laughed At You Because —

By ETHEL R. PEYSER

You often take taxis? Hasn't
the laughter at home often
turned into a bit of a lecture on
your extravagance? Haven't
your friends thought you were
often a bit of a high-flyer?
There is a chance, of course,
that you are extravagant and
that you aim too high. Yet the
taxi often saves money rather
than wastes it. For example, sup-
pose you have a new suit and
hat on and you have been
standing in the rain, a taxi be-
fore your soaking would have
not only saved the cost of press-
ing your clothes, but would have
saved the bloom and wear and
tear on them. Suppose you are
in a great hurry on a busy day,
and a taxi will let you reach
your appointment rested and
mentally fit and make your doc-
tor's bills less in the future by
saving you from a break-down,
which often puts a dollar-saver
in the sanitarium.

SO
Your Get-away here is:
Here is a case where you have
to believe you are right and
then "go to it." If you honest-
ly don't think you are right, be
glad of the laughter which
brought you to your senses.
(©, 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Salem.—George P. Litchfield, for
the last 14 years bailiff of the Marion
county court, celebrated the anniver-
sary of his first New Year in Oregon
60 years ago Monday.

Salem.—Earl L. Fisher was elected
state tax commissioner to succeed
Frank K. Lovell, who has resigned
because of ill health. Mr. Fisher was
elected for a four-year term, starting
January 1, 1923.

Salem.—Horace Sykes and James S.
Gleason, deputy state fire marshals,
have begun the task of inspecting the
state house and all state institutions,
with a view of eliminating any fire
hazards that may exist at the present
time.

Eugene.—Nearly all churches of
Eugene Sunday took ballots on whether
or not the Fatty Arbuckle pictures
should be shown here, and there was
a large majority against it, according
to announcement of members of the
ministerial union.

Bend.—Whoever is to be the post-
master at the Bend office received an
advance in salary Monday for next
year, receipts so far this year auto-
matically putting the office in the
\$2900 class. During the present year
the salary has been \$2800.

Salem.—The state emergency board,
at a meeting held in Salem Saturday,
authorized a deficiency appropriation
in the amount of \$1500 for the Oregon
national guard. The appropriation was
requested by George A. White, adju-
tant-general of the state.

Salem.—There was one fatality in
Oregon due to industrial accidents
during the week ending December 28,
according to a report prepared here
by the state industrial accident com-
mission. The victim was George L.
Carlile, mill boss of Cottage Grove.

Klamath Falls.—A fine of \$50 and
costs, a total of \$57.60, was imposed
on Manager McGinnis of the White
Pelican hotel in the justice court Sat-
urday for serving trout last summer
at 75 cents a portion when the state
game commission visited here in July.

Eugene.—The Lammers Bros.' saw-
mill near Cottage Grove has been sold
by Sheriff Stokels for the taxes due
for the years 1919, 1920 and 1921, for
a little over \$600, or the exact amount
of taxes due. The plant has a capacity
of 15,000 feet of lumber daily and
is worth many times the sale price.

Astoria.—Edward Kimberley was
drowned in the Lewis and Clark river
about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon by
falling overboard from a fishing boat
in which he was en route to Astoria
with three companions. His body had
not been recovered. He was about
23 years of age and left a widow but
no children.

Salem.—Amendment of the present
laws so as to authorize the state
treasurer to borrow money to care for
the immediate needs of the common-
wealth instead of indorsing warrants
"not paid for want of funds," will be
recommended by Sam A. Koser, sec-
retary of state, in his biennial report
to the legislature.

Gold Hill.—The Millionaire mine,
three miles out from Gold Hill, which
has been partially closed down for
the past two months, will resume with
a full force this week. This property,
which is the most efficiently equipped
mine in the Gold Hill district, has
been reopened and re-equipped since
the war at an expense of \$80,000.

Medford.—The War Eagle Mine
company of Medford, which owns a
large quicksilver mine about 20 miles
from Medford, with one of the most
extensive deposits in the United
States of that metal, is preparing to
start the furnace to operate in full
force in about 90 days. An additional
big deposit was discovered last week
on the company's holdings.

Hillsboro.—Washington county lays
no claim to being classified among
counties depending upon drainage, yet
the farmers of this county find that
the use of drain tile in certain sec-
tions improves crop production to the
extent that a number of small drain-
age districts have been formed, the
results from which prove the merit of
drainage on small tracts.

Astoria.—While the insurance ad-
justers say it is yet too early to give
any accurate figures on the loss sus-
tained through the Astoria conflagra-
tion, Charles A. Craft, assistant gen-
eral agent of the Phoenix company,
said that, taking as a basis the aver-
age ratio of insurance to the value
of property on which insurance has
been adjusted, he estimated the loss
on buildings and merchandise stocks
at approximately \$7,000,000, on which
the insurance was \$2,500,000. He es-
timated the city's loss through the
destruction of streets, sewers and
water mains at \$2,000,000.

The Secret of Being a Convincing Talker

How I Learned It in One Evening.

By GEORGE RAYMOND

"Have you heard the news about Frank
Jordan?" The question quickly brought me
to the center of the office. Jordan and I had
started with the Great Eastern Machinery
Company, within a month of each other, four
years ago. A year ago, Jordan was taken
into the accounting division and I was sent
out as salesman. Neither of us was blessed
with an unusual amount of brilliancy, but we
"got by" in our new jobs well enough to
hold them.

Imagine my amazement, then, when I heard
"Jordan's just been made Treasurer of the
Company!"
I was hardly believe my ears. But there
was the "Notice to Employees" on the bul-
letin board, telling about Jordan's good for-
tune.

Now I knew that Jordan was a capable
fellow, quiet, and unassuming, but I never
would have picked him for any such sudden
rise. I knew, too, that the Treasurer of the
Great Eastern had to be a big man, and I
wondered how in the world Jordan landed
his place.

The first chance I got, I walked into Jordan's
new office and after congratulating him warm-
ly, I asked him to let me "in" on the details
of how he jumped ahead so quickly. His story
is so intensely interesting that I am going
to repeat it as closely as I remember.

"I'll tell you just how it happened, George,
because you may pick up a pointer or two
that will help you."
"You remember how scared I used to be
whenever I had to talk to the chief? You
remember how you used to tell me that every
time I opened my mouth I put my foot into it,
meaning of course that every time I spoke I
got into a row?"

"I'll tell you just how it happened, George,
because you may pick up a pointer or two
that will help you."
"You remember how scared I used to be
whenever I had to talk to the chief? You
remember how you used to tell me that every
time I opened my mouth I put my foot into it,
meaning of course that every time I spoke I
got into a row?"

"I'll tell you just how it happened, George,
because you may pick up a pointer or two
that will help you."
"You remember how scared I used to be
whenever I had to talk to the chief? You
remember how you used to tell me that every
time I opened my mouth I put my foot into it,
meaning of course that every time I spoke I
got into a row?"

"I'll tell you just how it happened, George,
because you may pick up a pointer or two
that will help you."
"You remember how scared I used to be
whenever I had to talk to the chief? You
remember how you used to tell me that every
time I opened my mouth I put my foot into it,
meaning of course that every time I spoke I
got into a row?"

"I'll tell you just how it happened, George,
because you may pick up a pointer or two
that will help you."
"You remember how scared I used to be
whenever I had to talk to the chief? You
remember how you used to tell me that every
time I opened my mouth I put my foot into it,
meaning of course that every time I spoke I
got into a row?"

"I'll tell you just how it happened, George,
because you may pick up a pointer or two
that will help you."
"You remember how scared I used to be
whenever I had to talk to the chief? You
remember how you used to tell me that every
time I opened my mouth I put my foot into it,
meaning of course that every time I spoke I
got into a row?"

"I'll tell you just how it happened, George,
because you may pick up a pointer or two
that will help you."
"You remember how scared I used to be
whenever I had to talk to the chief? You
remember how you used to tell me that every
time I opened my mouth I put my foot into it,
meaning of course that every time I spoke I
got into a row?"

"I'll tell you just how it happened, George,
because you may pick up a pointer or two
that will help you."
"You remember how scared I used to be
whenever I had to talk to the chief? You
remember how you used to tell me that every
time I opened my mouth I put my foot into it,
meaning of course that every time I spoke I
got into a row?"

"I'll tell you just how it happened, George,
because you may pick up a pointer or two
that will help you."
"You remember how scared I used to be
whenever I had to talk to the chief? You
remember how you used to tell me that every
time I opened my mouth I put my foot into it,
meaning of course that every time I spoke I
got into a row?"

"I'll tell you just how it happened, George,
because you may pick up a pointer or two
that will help you."
"You remember how scared I used to be
whenever I had to talk to the chief? You
remember how you used to tell me that every
time I opened my mouth I put my foot into it,
meaning of course that every time I spoke I
got into a row?"

"I'll tell you just how it happened, George,
because you may pick up a pointer or two
that will help you."
"You remember how scared I used to be
whenever I had to talk to the chief? You
remember how you used to tell me that every
time I opened my mouth I put my foot into it,
meaning of course that every time I spoke I
got into a row?"

"I'll tell you just how it happened, George,
because you may pick up a pointer or two
that will help you."
"You remember how scared I used to be
whenever I had to talk to the chief? You
remember how you used to tell me that every
time I opened my mouth I put my foot into it,
meaning of course that every time I spoke I
got into a row?"

"I'll tell you just how it happened, George,
because you may pick up a pointer or two
that will help you."
"You remember how scared I used to be
whenever I had to talk to the chief? You
remember how you used to tell me that every
time I opened my mouth I put my foot into it,
meaning of course that every time I spoke I
got into a row?"

"I'll tell you just how it happened, George,
because you may pick up a pointer or two
that will help you."
"You remember how scared I used to be
whenever I had to talk to the chief? You
remember how you used to tell me that every
time I opened my mouth I put my foot into it,
meaning of course that every time I spoke I
got into a row?"

"I'll tell you just how it happened, George,
because you may pick up a pointer or two
that will help you."
"You remember how scared I used to be
whenever I had to talk to the chief? You
remember how you used to tell me that every
time I opened my mouth I put my foot into it,
meaning of course that every time I spoke I
got into a row?"

"I'll tell you just how it happened, George,
because you may pick up a pointer or two
that will help you."
"You remember how scared I used to be
whenever I had to talk to the chief? You
remember how you used to tell me that every
time I opened my mouth I put my foot into it,
meaning of course that every time I spoke I
got into a row?"

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
of Portland, Ore.

418-19-20 U. S. National Bank Bldg.

Gentlemen:

Please mail me Dr. Law's course, "Mastery
of Speech." I will pay the postman \$3.50 on
delivery, which completes the transaction and
pays for the course in full. Thereafter the
course is mine absolutely.

Name _____

City _____

State _____

Write Plainly.

DAUGHTER HAD TO HELP MOTHER

Now Can Do All Her Housework
Alone Because Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Jasper, Minn. — "I saw in the paper
about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound and took
it because I was hav-
ing such pains in my
stomach and through
my back that I could
not do my work. I
had tried other med-
icines, but none did
me the good that
your Vegetable Com-
pound did. Now I am
able to do all my
work alone while be-
fore I had my daugh-
ter staying at home to do it. I have
told a number of friends what it has
done for me and give you permission to
use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs.
JESSE PETERSEN, Route 1, Jasper, Minn.

There is no better reason for your trying
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound than this—it has helped other
women. So if you suffer from displace-
ments, irregularities, backache, nerv-
ousness or are passing through the
Change of Life remember this splendid
medicine. What it did for Mrs. Peter-
sen it may do for you.

The Vegetable Compound stands upon
a foundation of nearly fifty years of
service.

Rain-Marked Windows.

When rain spots a newly cleaned
window the trouble can be remedied
by using oil. Rub the window with a
soft cloth moistened with a little par-
affin. After a while polish off with
a cloth or chamois leather.

Happy Mistake.

An item in a young wife's house-
hold account reads: "Hootmeal, 15
cents." Evidently the Scotch kind.—
Boston Transcript.

Cottages Built for Luck.

In remote parts of England are still
to be seen cottages with sloping walls.
They were built slightly out of the
true because of a curious superstition
that if a house was built exactly
square it was bound to collapse.

Will Determines Action.

No action will be considered as
blameless unless the will was so, for
by the will the act was directed.

Color No Object.

Wanted—Girl for light housework,
no washing, no objection to green or
colored girl.—Classified Ad in the
Hartford Times.

Varieties of Instruction.

Wise men are instructed by reason;
men of less understanding by experi-
ence; the beasts by nature.—Cicero.

Blue as Mourning Color.

In Turkey, Syria and Armenia the
women wear garments of celestial blue
as an emblem of mourning.

Will Determines Action.

No action will be considered as
blameless unless the will was so, for
by the will the act was directed.

Color No Object.

Wanted—Girl for light housework,
no washing, no objection to green or
colored girl.—Classified Ad in the
Hartford Times.

Varieties of Instruction.

Wise men are instructed by reason;
men of less understanding by experi-
ence; the beasts by nature.—Cicero.

Blue as Mourning Color.

In Turkey, Syria and Armenia the
women wear garments of celestial blue
as an emblem of mourning.

Will Determines Action.

No action will be considered as
blameless unless the will was so, for
by the will the act was directed.

Color No Object.

Wanted—Girl for light housework,
no washing, no objection to green or
colored girl.—Classified Ad in the
Hartford Times.

Varieties of Instruction.

Wise men are instructed by reason;
men of less understanding by experi-
ence; the beasts by nature.—Cicero.

Blue as Mourning Color.

In Turkey, Syria and Armenia the
women wear garments of celestial blue
as an emblem of mourning.

Will Determines Action.

No action will be considered as
blameless unless the will was so, for
by the will the act was directed.

Color No Object.

Wanted—Girl for light housework,
no washing, no objection to green or
colored girl.—Classified Ad in the
Hartford Times.

Varieties of Instruction.

Wise men are instructed by reason;
men of less understanding by experi-
ence; the beasts by nature.—Cicero.

Blue as Mourning Color.

In Turkey, Syria and Armenia the
women wear garments of celestial blue
as an emblem of mourning.

Will Determines Action.

No action will be considered as
blameless unless the will was so, for
by the will the act was directed.

Color No Object.

Wanted—Girl for light housework,
no washing, no objection to green or
colored girl.—Classified Ad in the
Hartford Times.

Varieties of Instruction.

Wise men are instructed by reason;
men of less understanding by experi-
ence; the beasts by nature.—Cicero.

Blue as Mourning Color.

In Turkey, Syria and Armenia the
women wear garments of celestial blue
as an emblem of mourning.

Will Determines Action.

No action will be considered as
blameless unless the will was so, for
by the will the act was directed.

Color No Object.

Wanted—Girl for light housework,
no washing, no objection to green or
colored girl.—Classified Ad in the
Hartford Times.

Varieties of Instruction.

Wise men are instructed by reason;
men of less understanding by experi-
ence; the beasts by nature.—Cicero.

Blue as Mourning Color.

In Turkey, Syria and Armenia the
women wear garments of celestial blue
as an emblem of mourning.

Will Determines Action.