

## PORTLAND TEACHER TOURS THE STATE

School Board Releases Miss  
Margaret Reid For Near  
East Relief.

At the request of Gov. Ben. W. Olcott, honorary chairman Near East Relief, the Portland School Board has given three months leave of absence to Miss Margaret Reid, teacher of history in Jefferson High School, that she might help organize the schools and colleges of Oregon for the Near East Relief. Miss Reid has recently returned from the Near East where for two years she was in charge of an orphanage of three hundred seventy-five children in Homs, and later helped care for 6,000 refugees in Marash.

"For the first time in my experience as a teacher I find my heart is not in teaching," says Miss Reid. "My 'thinks', to use an Armenian expression, are for the kiddies I left in Turkey, so I am glad of the chance to give to Oregon the message given me by the people of Marash as I was leaving there last April.

"You are going back to your home in America. Please carry our love and gratitude to the American people, and tell them to please 'think for us', they said. This is an Armenian idiom for 'help us'.

"This is the message I bring to the people of Oregon. You mothers with sweet, wee babies in your arms, 'think



MISS MARGARET REID

for the mothers of Armenia. They came to me on cold and stormy winter days, only last winter; I saw them open their arms to show me a little naked babe lying there and then beg me for a piece of cloth, even a piece of burlap, anything to wrap around the tender little body. Last year I was able to give them a bit of flannel and some little cotton clothes, and I was able to do this simply because the people of America had sent cloth and clothes and money.

"You fathers and mothers of lovely rosy, laughing boys and girls, will you continue to 'think for' the pitiful little waifs, driven from home, lost from dearly loved fathers and mothers and brothers and sisters? I wish you all might have the joy I have had, to pick up a thin, starved, sickly, dirty little mite of humanity, hair matted, with awful sores, and with your own hands to wash him and clean him and to feed him and heal him, and in a few weeks to see him changed into a wholesome, happy, normal kiddie.

"The hard part comes when the orphanage is full and the budget exhausted and you have to turn away the starved and desolate boys and girls from the gates. In my own orphanage we never refused admittance to a very little one. We couldn't. We jammed them in some place. But again and again we had to turn away a big boy and sometimes the larger girls, because 'there was no room.' "America has been generous, Oregon has been generous, but we must continue to think and think hard, for these kiddies if they are to be kept warm and safe and protected and happy through this desperate time ahead."

### SAYS FEW READ THE BIBLE

Writer Criticizes the Present Generation for its Lack of Knowledge of the Scriptures.

The bookseller's story of the woman who demanded to know where in the Bible she could find the story of Damon and Pythias is called to mind by the recently reported attempt of a professor at the university to measure the Biblical knowledge of his class in English literature. The test resulted in a rather naive display of ignorance concerning a book which has been called "the fountain head of English literature," and which, with Shakespeare, invariably heads the list of "best" books and gathers more dust than any other.

There are those who, having made acquaintance with the Bible in their own youth, and realizing its poetry, history and style, agree with Prof. Dallas Lore Sharp that we are a "Bible-

starved nation." What parent reads the Bible to or with the children these days? They get fairy stories or animal fables. Even the Sunday-school lessons are given from a leaflet. The Bible has been storied and expurgated in the so-called interests of children, and has shared the usual fate of such well-meant but unnecessary endeavors. It is not without occasion that educators are discussing the need and the methods of increasing interest in the book.

Whether we regard the Bible as a sacred book, as a saga of the Hebrews, or as a collection of stories, legends and historical fact of ancient origin, it is so thoroughly a part of our literature, which is so abundant in allusions and references to its content, that not to know their source and application is to argue one's self unread. Youth ought to be as aware of Moses the lawgiver as of Hamlet or King Lear.—Detroit Free Press.

### HAD REHEARSAL OF FUNERAL

Curious Notion Held by Spanish Monarch Concerning Ceremony in Which He Would Figure.

Charles V, king of Spain and emperor of Germany in the sixteenth century, was a pious ruler. Toward the end of his life he conceived the curious idea of rehearsing his own funeral, not because he wished to have the event go off without a hitch when the time should come, but because he thought the performance of the ceremony would redound to the credit and well-being of his soul in the after-world. His friends sought to dissuade him, but, deeming it a holy act, the ruler went ahead with his preparations. A catafalque was erected and the service performed. The high altar, the catafalque, and the entire church shone with wax lights; the friars were all in their proper places and the household of the emperor attended in deep mourning. "The pious monarch himself was there, attired in sable weeds," according to the monkish historian, "and bearing a taper, to see himself interred and to celebrate his own obsequies." While the mass for the dead was sung, he came forward and gave his taper to the officiating priest as a symbol of his desire to yield up his soul. Not only once, but for many years, until he finally died in 1558, Charles V performed this strange ceremony annually.

### Jefferson Man Injured

A. C. Libbey, Jefferson garage man, was hit by No. 18 northbound passenger train Sunday afternoon at 1:15, as he attempted to cross the tracks in front of the train with a truckload of milk cans. He was coming from the direction of Greens bridge. Doctors do not know the full extent of his injuries, but it is believed he is suffering from concussion of the brain as well as numerous slight injuries and a fractured hip.

### ALBANY COLLEGE CAMPAIGN

Several of the committeemen appointed to assist in the Albany College campaign to raise \$300,000 to be used for new buildings will be in Scio in the near future. The College management proposes to solicit \$1,000 from each school district, and in return give a perpetual tuition scholarship that may be used in any of the four classes.

### Had Sighed Over Calf's Hair.

My first love affair came to a climax when my sweetheart discovered that he had been carrying a "lock" of the calf's tail next to his heart for several months, under the illusion that it was a lock of my hair. He had insisted upon having a lock of my hair, but I, having none to spare, and finding that the color matched exactly that of my red calf, substituted that. It answered the purpose very well until a small boy gave the secret away. Then I was denounced as a true daughter of Eve!—Exchange.

### A Calico War.

One of the first Indian wars in the history of early Kansas is said to have originated because an agent sold some Indians a piece of calico with the stripes running the wrong way.

School was opened again in the Arnold school December 5 last week. The pupils are doing good work and expect to add a few more freshmen to the Scio High School next year. Mrs. Jess Rodgers is the teacher.

J. L. Rodgers and family spent the holidays in Portland and with relatives in Washington.

# A Family Confab

¶ The editors of the Tribune want to publicly express their full appreciation of the loyal support being given us by the reading public. Indeed we cannot fully express our appreciation. The past week has seen ten new names added to our growing list, while every week there is one or more new names placed on the list.

¶ We want to add more and more new names and to do so we expect to give the news of the community exclusively, and other news if we have the space. To do this, we ask our readers to phone us or mail us any news in their neighborhood. That way we will both profit--you, in giving the news; we, in publishing it.

¶ If you want the Daily Oregonian, we can give you it until Nov. 1, '22, and the Tribune a full year for \$5.50. If you want the Daily and Sunday Oregonian, we offer them to Nov. 1, '22, and the Tribune one full year for \$6.50. No separation, must be combined. Offer good until January 31, 1922.

¶ We are planning an issue of the Tribune to be devoted to the motor power vehicle industry, the same to be off the press about the middle of February. Except for the cover, we expect it to nearly approach our Christmas edition. It will be a humdinger and most of the motor power vehicles and machinery will be on display in Scio for that event--in other words, it will be show and sales pageant. Dealers are asked to write for rates and space, if they have not already received a letter conveying full information.

¶ Now a word to our advertisers: We appreciate your continued patronage, and we hope you are reaping good results. We are doing our best to make your interests our main watchword for if you succeed we also prosper.

¶ About our Job Department: We can handle most any kind of job work your needs may require, and we know our prices are less. We expect our sample line of Calendars any day now, and as soon as they arrive our representative will call upon the trade. Send us your next order for job work and thus prove to your own satisfaction that we print quality work for less.

# The Scio Tribune