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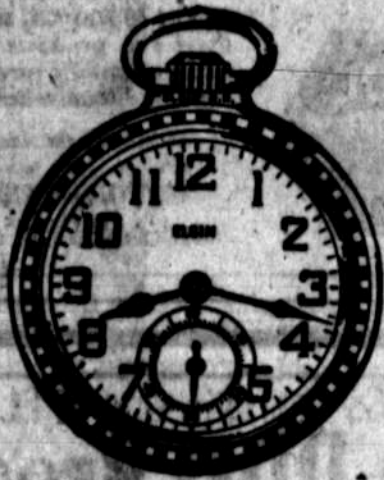
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GREAT POETS

Walter Scott, 1771-1832
Sir Walter Scott, the great Scotch
novelist, was born August 15, 1771,
in Edinburgh, that "old, and romantic
town." Scott is one of the most
colossal figures in literature at the
beginning of the nineteenth century.
He appears upon the scene when
William Wordsworth had turned his
back upon the world. In the year
1805, the year in which Nelson fell
mortally wounded on the deck of the
Victory, Scott published his first
poem, "The Lay of the Last Minstrel."
He lived in an age when "giants"
were in the land.

His ambition was his ruin. Nothing
could satisfy him except to be
country gentleman. To this end he
purchased farm after farm and in
time reared his feudal palace—Ab-
botsford. This great establishment
he filled with all manner of furniture,
paintings and tapestries. Thomas Car-
lyle describes Sir Walter Scott as a
"great, big, healthy, open-eyed boy,
who never grew old; a man who
loved the open-air life, rode with his
horses and his dogs, had an im-
measurable enthusiasm for his fellow
men of every rank and class."

In spirit, Scott was romantic. No-
where outside of his own country
romances are to be found spen-
did figures, exhibiting passions, am-
bitions, no life-like and "entralling."
The man loved the external world.
He wrote his "Waverley" and "Waver-
ley" as naturally as the bird sings.
The men and women in the romances
of Scott are blood of Scotland's blood,
bone of her bone, and they reveal to
us the secret springs of loyalty and
heroism that have made Scotland and
her people dear to all mankind.

In the year 1792, Scott was ad-
mitted to the bar, and from that time
on, he began to write his ballads.
Without philosophic meditativeness, he
knew how to tell a story in verse.
His painting of the setting sun can-
not be outdone.

"With disc like battle-target red
He rushes to his burning bed,
Dyes the wild wave with bloody light,
Then sinks at once, and all is night."

Before 1802 had ended Scott was
recognized the first poet of his day.
When a great poet appeared in the
person of Byron, Scott with sturdy
manliness, turned to the writing of
fiction. It is needless to describe
fully the "Waverley Novels." In 1816,
a novel called "Waverley" appeared in
Edinburgh. Never did a book evoke
so great astonishment. No literary
reputation ever rose so high or spread
so far, in so short a time. This was
the beginning of his fame. After
"Waverley" followed "Guy Rannering,"
then shortly after, "The Antiquary."
"Old Mortality" lifted the writer to
an unique position. In the year 1817
"Rob Roy" appeared and went to a
sale of 40,000 copies. The case in
which Scott told his tales has never
been equalled. He made history live.

"His works have revealed the great-
ness of his genius; adversely revealed
the grotesqueness of his character." The
last message of the man to all in-
spiring youth is this,

"The book that a man wants un-
der his arm, is not the one that is the
best book to have in his hand while
living." And that book is the Bible.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

The regular meeting of the union
will be held at the home of Mrs. H.
J. Frederick, Tuesday, May 19, 8 p.
entire temperance, under the leader-
ship of Mrs. A. W. Isbell, will con-
stitute the program. The prize win-
ner in the recent contest will read
their essays. H. Haskett will talk
on the difficulties of law enforcement.
Judge Hasbrouck will talk on what
the business men think of prohibi-
tion.

Mrs. W. L. Smith, chairman of the
soldiers and sailors department, wish-
es all to bring a comfort kit, a bag
8 by 18 inches with a string to draw,
both ways, two pockets inside, pins,
needles, buttons, a personal or per-
sonal letter and anything else useful.
Plans are being made to go to Mrs.
J. E. Ferguson's at Odell May 21 to
organize the county union. Hood
River City Grocers and Odell will be
represented. All who wish to go
must phone to Mrs. Chas. Foster not
later than Wednesday noon, May 20.

The Loyalty Temperance Legion is
springing interesting. The children are
doing well in their class work. The
drum corps is practicing well, and
the work is advancing under the
leadership of Mrs. Woolpert and Mrs.
Edgington.

**ADVISORY BODY FOR
NORTHWEST WANTED**

When the Pacific Coast Regional
Advisory Board, composed of fruit
shippers and railway traffic officials,
meets at Fresno, Calif., May 22, to
make a tentative allotment of refrig-
erator cars for the 1925 tonnage of
Pacific coast fruits, plans call for an
effort to secure a similar body for
the northwest.

All northwestern pear and apple
shipping districts will be represented
at the Fresno conference. A. F. S.
Steele will represent the Hood River
Traffic Association.

Northwestern fruit shippers, it is
stated, are keenly interested in this
season's allotment of cars, because of
the heavy tonnage of apples antici-
pated in Yakima and Wenatchee.

English Buy 'Em by the Box

English families are getting "the
buy 'em by the box" habit, according
to a letter just received by the Apple
Growers Association from Mrs. Mad-
eline Grubb, of Somerset, Eng. Mrs.
Grubb wrote to the apple shipping
agency to express her appreciation
of the quality of fruit made available
the past season. She had bought two
boxes, she said, paying for the final
box a retail price of \$5.20.

"There was not an unsound apple
in the entire case," she wrote.

Liquor Fines Are Heavy

Joe Gregory, Italian sawmill work-
er, Dec. was fined \$150 Monday by
Justice of the Peace Onthank on a
liquor charge. Deputies from Sheriff
Edick's office found 30 gallons of
homemade wine in the possession of
Gregory.

F. A. Keeler, arrested with a quan-
tity of moonshine and on whose prem-
ises a still was found, was given a
fine of \$300 and 30 days in jail.

Mrs. McDermott, Paines
Mrs. Ethel M. McDermott, native of
Canada, who had resided in the Mt.
Hood district the past four months,
died at a hospital in The Dalles. The
body was brought here for interment.

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Although the recent apple bloom
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estimates on the 1925 apple tonnage.
While estimates at the blooming
period ran as low as 40 and 50 per cent
of last year's crop of 3,783 cars, ex-
pert horticulturists who have visited
all sections of the valley the past few
days are now placing the tonnage at
70 per cent of last year, or more than
2,600 cars, a normal yield for this
district.

Weather conditions were ideal dur-
ing the apple blooming period and the
light bloom has made a good "set."
The young fruit is already beginning
to size rapidly, and indications point
to a crop of large sizes this fall.

Estimates on other local fruits for
the 1925 season are as follows: Straw-
berries, 30 cars, a tonnage equal to
that of last season; black cherries,
seven cars, and peaches, 350 cars.
The first carload of strawberries,
provided the weather does not turn
too cool, is expected about May 20.
The district will sell camers a nor-
mal tonnage of field-run berries, it
was stated.

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