

Local Briefs

Business Man Visits—Mason, prominent business man of Marshfield, on Coast, making a brief business visit in the interests of the Life Insurance company.

Returns North—A. E. England attorney, who spent two days in Klamath Falls, the American Legion chamber of commerce formed north yesterday by the valley route.

Business—Harry E. Wilson in the week's visitors some time transacting business in his home in Merrill.

Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Hartman are among the visitors in the city.

White Pelican—Douglas is making a brief business Klamath Falls from his Palo Alto, stopping at the Pelican hotel while in the city.

San Francisco—Out of town visitors include A. A. Cobbs Francisco with the Standard company.

Here—M. B. Parouna, Salem, interested as minister the Near East Relief, a native of Armenia, Klamath Falls last night business and assist in the drive for this work.

Arcade Hotel—Mrs. H. B. and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wil La Jolla, California, make party of southern tourists, on their way south at the hotel.

the Valley—Hal Milner of Pass is among the business in the city this week.

Book Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Schultz are combining business pleasure in their trip to Falls from their home in Brook.

Visitor—Sophia Blin of Kirk is making a brief business and trip to Klamath Falls for days.

the Visitor—E. E. McLeod is spending the rest of the week in the city on business affairs.

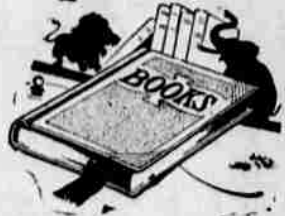
at Diamond—C. W. Free, Portland and P. P. Schick, Annapolis knew "their stuff" they picked out the Klamath in which to spend their fall. The men arrived in the night and plan to leave for Diamond Lake, where they will spend a week or two hunting that country. They will also be a little fishing on the side.

ing Today—Mrs. Gug Merkle included in the visitors from Merrill to shop and with friends in the city.

the Hall Hotel—Out of town visitors in the Hall hotel J. B. Duncan, Jr., who is on a quick trip to the Klamath country this week.

ghs Up Pen Point Wounded While Child

Sept. 16.—J. F. Young city has just coughed up a pen point, which he swallowed when he was a small child. Tip of the pen was in good shape, but the remainder was corroded, indicating the point came lodged in his throat. He is 28 years old. He has bothered with coughing fits or health since childhood.



"RIGHT OFF THE CHEST"—Nellie Revell

Winter is book season. Realizing this, a number of new books have been obtained by the Klamath County library, and among them a number of interesting non-fiction books which includes several by Nellie Revell.

"Right Off the Chest" is one of the best of Nellie Revell. The introduction will recommend the book itself as written in Irvin S. Cobb's logical form.

No better review of the book could be given, for books lose their charm with too much review, than the first paragraph in the introduction as played up by Cobb.

"This is not the book I wanted Nellie Revell to write; that is, it's not the one I pictured, at the outset of the undertaking, when she talked her project over with me. The book I wanted her to write—then—would have been her own chronological story, a story divided into two parts: first, the account of the active, eventful life she lived as a newspaper worker, and as a press agent for great amusement enterprises—she was the first woman press agent in the country, and one of the best ones, man or woman, that ever has been; and after that I hoped she would tell the epic of her four-year battle against death or chronic invalidism. There was drama there, and comedy, too—enough of the colorful joy of achievement, of heart-breaking tragedy, of mental anguish, for half a dozen ordinary autobiographies."

"Right Off the Chest" holds one of the oddest features that any book, hot from the press of the publishers, can boast. The illustrations are copies of cartoons drawn for Nellie Revell during her hospital days by famous cartoonists and artists, every one from James Montgomery Flagg and Briggs to Rube Goldberg and Grace G. Drayton of the "Campbell Kids" fame.

More than a novel could ever be, "Right Off the Chest" makes the most sorrowful of us realize how trivial is our load with that of the authoress who wrote "straight from the shoulder" and "right off the chest."

Two copies are now found in the Klamath Falls library, new covers and clean pages, new thoughts and clean ones.

Asiatic Monarch Bolsters Throne



King Feisal of Iraq, miniature Asiatic country, is in London conferring with officials regarding continuance of the British protectorate agreement which insures his throne.

"BEAUTY OF THE PURPLE"—William Stearns Davis

There is not a person living, old or young, man or woman, who does not enjoy a romance. He or she may scoff at the word, but life without a touch of romance would be a poor life indeed, and whether it is brought in disguise or openly, it is experienced at some time or other.

There are persons who enjoy romance secretly. These persons will thrill with the story of "Beauty of the Purple," as written by William Stearns Davis.

There are persons who are "out and out" with their romantic nature. Also will these persons find in the Davis novel a life worthy of transcribing upon the pages of the most interesting books of the year.

"Beauty of the Purple" is a romance of Imperial Constantinople twelve centuries ago.

This historical novel gives a picture of the brilliant life of Christian Constantinople in the eighth century. The central character of the story is Leo; the Isaurian peasant lad, who by his own effort and valor rises to high command, and eventually saves Constantinople and the later Roman empire from the Saracens. Throughout the tale of his victories over the Saracens, by land and sea, is threaded Leo's romance with beautiful Anthusa, the daughter

of Kallinikos, a scientist and discoverer of "maritime fire," which aided Leo to defeat the enemy. The concluding chapter of the book describes the magnificent ceremonies which take place when an emperor chooses his bride. The emperor in the case is Leo, and his bride Anthusa.

Of "Beauty of the Purple" the New York Times says: "So much

of current fiction is Jerry-built of flimsiest materials, that a soundly constructed, substantial structure such as this newest historical romance by William Stearns Davis fairly towers. But it does not need the contrast with inferior work to make the book noteworthy; it is entitled to a respectable place in any company.

The novel is found on the shelves of the Klamath Falls public library, and although a demand for the book is anticipated during the winter, a

FACTORY GIRLS ON THE JOB

They Are a Bunch of Live Ones

The foreman of one of our local factories had noticed recently the improved looks and vivacity of his girls. He decided to investigate the cause, for it was unusual to have his force so willing and active.

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How He Discovered Best Constipation Relief



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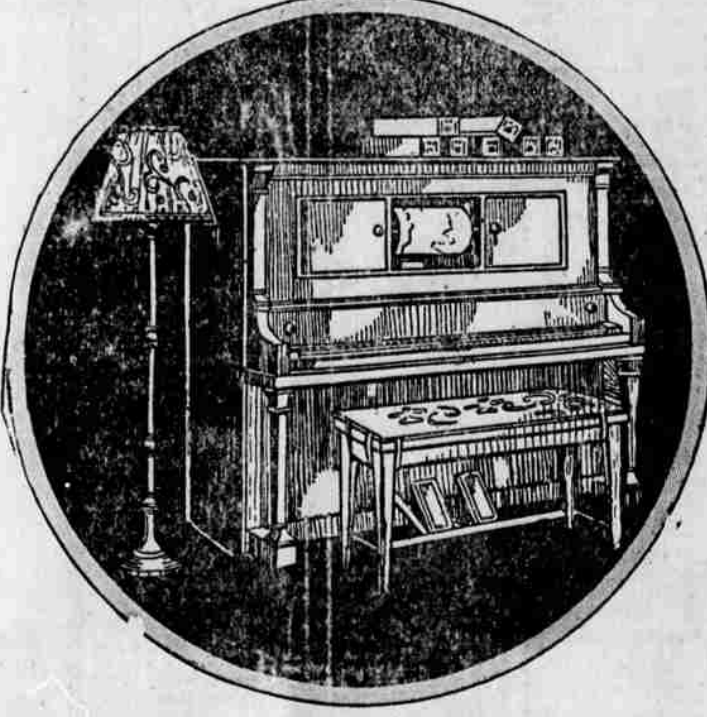
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