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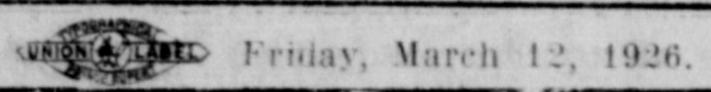
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DAILY EDITION



University Education Advantage Or Otherwise.

A writer in one of the southern newspapers writes a somewhat lengthy and serious article on the advantages and disad- has golf courses which are free careers. vantages of a university education. He says in favor of the for the use of residents, the training:

"The effects of good college training are unchallenged in- for the fun which the rest of the sofar as the attainment of knowledge in general or abstract prin- population get. The place is also ciples of any body of facts is concerned, and psychologically the noted for its castle. Its bottle college trained man as a rule is keener in intellect than the non-dungeon and its university where college man, due to his complete and systematized advanced the students wear picturesque What I like about the modern curriculum, and due also to his having been guided and advised red hats and gowns. It is the young man is the free and easy! by men who are masters of their professions."

The writer then goes on to intimate that while the univer sity man is attaining a general education, other young men are burned at the stake. specializing in the profession or calling they are about to take up and the advantage is with the man who goes to his work very well, but it was snowy and One of the things that won't earlier in life.

Trained Away From Business Of Life.

The writer of the article in question says that the university man is trained away from the business of life and when, on attaining his majority, he turns to a business or profession he finds his previous training a handicap. He has not learned comedy he has seen, being en- it up when you know it's a blank. to consider the necessity of earning a living, and becomes discontented with his lot, especially when he is forced to commence at a salary lower than the other young men of his age are earning. Summing up the writer says:

"In my opinion, the non-college man generally has a greater advantage over the college graduate because the former is able to absorb the influences of the work at an earlier age and thus become assimilated in the fundamentals which are so essential many unemployed. While he was up and then I am wondering just whereas the latter, on account of his more mature estate and there the students undertook to how much they knew about the book knowledge, is not satisfied to climb the ladder from the make a collection for charities, facts of the case. lowest rung, but rather expects to be given a position at a high! salary to offset his college prestige.

"From my own experience in dealing with this problem. I coppers. It was not a tag day, husbands this week-not much have found that a graduate of the high school, who is industrions, capable and alert to the future possibilities of his career, and hang on to his arm and he is more adaptable to work, and besides usually has greater will- nad a fine time. ingness and readiness to learn and do all that is essential tol his future progress."

Oliver Disappointed Many Local People.

Premier Oliver has been Premier of British Columbia for eight years. At the time of his appointment many people hoped narrow and crooked and piled and expected that he would fail. They saw in his downfall the with snow. The wonderful fish defeat of the party to which he is allied. He has disappointed pier at that place was what occu- this year so far about the Casthem. He has made good, has overcome many difficulties and pied most of his attention. is still going strong. We congratulate the Premier on his success and sympathize with those who are disappointed.

It is one of the weaknesses of our democratic system that part of the community will be always more or less opposed to Vancouver. He was always look- whether the halibut comes in og the leaders in the community. They belong to the other party ing around for new ideas and he not. and see little good in the men to whom they are opposed.

Just how we are to get away from that system does not seem clear. It will be many generations before people will be able to judge every question on its merits and not be influenced our washing machine do the man. She quits smoking, drinkby party considerations. Gradually we may broaden out individ-dirty work." He did not say ing and swearing. ually and collectively until we get to such a condition, but for whether or not he bought one. the present we must accept things as they are and deal with human nature as we find it.

Some of us feel that John Oliver has made good. Others are hold enough to say they think he is a failure. Yet we venture to think that when the day comes when Mr. Oliver either dies or voluntarily retires from public life, there will be a spontane- was ous expression of appreciation of his work, both from his supporters and from those who hitherto have opposed him.

Mr. Oliver is every day getting older and soon his mantle must fall upon others. British Columbia will be lucky if, when the day of his retirement comes, she finds another just as capable and just as honest and progressive as old Farmer John Oliver.

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James Lee Tells of Club Which Manufactures the Real Thing Regularly

SPEAKS TO ROTARY CLUB

James L. Lee. manager for the Atlin Fisheries, who recently returned from a visit to England, Scotland and Eastern parts ful girl danced past them. There of this continent, told the Rotary was something about her that Club yesterday about his trip and especially of his visit to Scotland, which is his native country.

According to Jim the people of Aberdeen like to tell jokes against themselves and so interested in it have they become that the Rotary Club holds competitions for the best new stories. A club for the sole purpose of \$1.00 manufacturing Scottish stories has been formed and the stories \$6.00 are published in book form and one time a new edition was brought out each month but so great was the demand that twice a month editions were demanded.

Golf Centre

While Aberdeen manufactures stories, St. Andrew's manufactures golf clubs and golf balis. This is the golf centre of the world where rules of play are covery among the many he has drawn up and changes made. It people making the visitors paylin where Wishert and others were burning eigarette on the furni-

Mr. Lee did not like Edinburgh slushy while he was there. Helget you anywhere is letting the attended the Rotary Club at Glas- | weeds grow in the garden and gow and listened to singers from then wishing for flowers. the musical comedy Rose Marie. the whole time of the luncheon | Jake says marriage is a lotbeing given over to them. Heltery, but he's wrong. When you says it is the finest musical buy a lottery ticket you just tear tirely Canadian production. Par-| tieularly fine was the totem pole | The Boxer is off the rocks |. I dance. He did not see it in wish I were. Scotland but had an opportunity! in London later.

centres, is hard pressed and has and also had a day of summing They collected in one day £10,-500, six tons of which was in! Halibut was like a great many Jim said the girls would come of a catch.

On This Side

Mr. Lee stopped at a number nothing but junk now. of places, met a number of renatives and old friends. Then he came back to this side and vis-lespecially in the hands of women ited Boston where the streets are or children.

A number of centres were visited including Montreal, Chisaw one in Chicago. An electrical advertisement he noticed there You can tell when a girl is said: "Don't kill your wife. Let head over heels in love with a cuir

SALLY O'NEILL HERE TONIGHT IN "MIKE"

but Changed off to this Play as Perfect Girl for Part

Another utter newcomer to the screen jumps into instant prominence! This time the fortunate girl comes from obscurity to play the role originally writter for the foremost actress of the films-Mary Pickford.

She is Sally O'Neill-yesterday just out of school; today high unl on the ladder towards stardom Miss O'Neill was selected by Marshall Neilan to play the feminine lead in his latest produc's tion "Mike" which commences today at the Westholme Theatrel

Story for Mary Pickford

The story is the one the noted director wrote for Mary Pickford and in which he was to direct her, when she decided to produce another picture. Neilan had been loaned to the Pickford organization for that one production, brought the story over Limited, Teronto, Ont.

to his home studio and Irving G. Thalberg, production executive decided to start Neilan to work on his original story immediate-

But the production did not start until some weeks later. Just! the right girl to play the Pickford role could not be foun!. The starting date was held up while test after test was made of numerous young misses.

Discovered in Restaurant One evening Neilan and his wife, Blanche Sweet, were at a popular restaurant and a beautiseparated her from the other beautiful women. If that per sonality, coupled with her rane beauty, could be transferred te the screen, Neilan knew he had discovered the perfect girl for

the leading role in his picture. Mr. and Mrs. Neilan arranged an introduction and an appointment was made to make a test of Miss O'Neill at the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer studio.

Test Clinches Part

When the test was flashed on the screen it was discovered that Miss O'Neill had a remarkable acting technique and her magnetic personality and rare charm; lwere transferred to the film. She was engaged thereupon, and started work in her first picture a few days later. Those who see 'Mike' tonight will agree that Neilan has made his greatest disstarted on successful screen

THE MAN IN THE MOON

old capital of Scotland, the place way in which he parks hist

A jury listened to evidence in Glasgow, like all coal or iron Vancouver for thirty-three days

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