

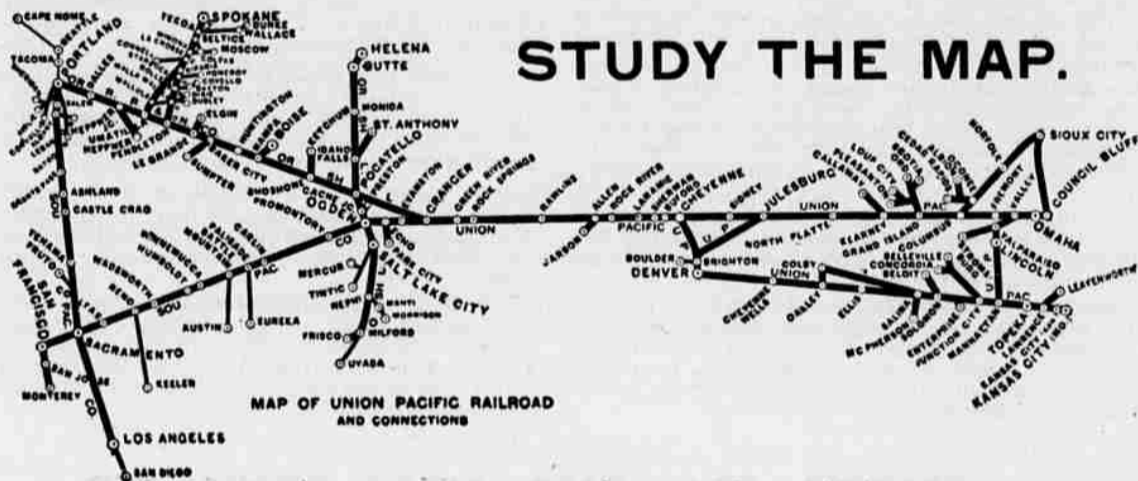


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THE PANSY PRINCESS.

Purple and gold as sunset of the North,
Thou Pansy, tell what thought lies hid in thee;
Dost dream upon a time when knights went forth,
The pomp and splendor of thy court to see?

In trailing robes of satin and brocade,
Didst reign a queen o'er nations wild and vast,
Till ruthless Time decreed their suns should fade,
Their glories be but ashes of the past?

Close to thy side, all fierce in black and gold,
A pansy warrior guards thee still with care.
Dost thou recall a day when, over-bold,
He wooed thee with the sunlight on his hair?

And near in shadow, pale as some sweet saint,
A snow-white pansy opens to the day—
A pious nun with pallid lips and faint,
Who bows her head the while she seems to pray.

For thee, O pagan princess of the dawn,
For thee, O warrior knight of valorous deeds
The pale nun prays, with downcast face and wan,
While through her fingers slip the silent beads.

And is it true that all the prayer and love,
And all the wealth and worldliness of powers,
When centuries have come and gone, will prove
Mere memories in thoughtful pansy flowers?

—Gertrude Neres, in June Smart Set.

AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIP NEEDS MONEY.

I well remember a long conversation which I had with one of the best English scholars, who came over here to lecture when I had been only a short time in the country, and was without experience in American academic affairs, says Prof. Hugo Munsterberg in the *May Atlantic*. We spoke about the disappointingly low level of American scholarship, and he said to me: "America will not have first-class scholarship, in the sense in which Germany or England has it, till every university professor in the leading universities has at least ten thousand dollars salary, and the best scholars receive twenty-five thousand dollars." I was at that time shocked, and called it a pessimistic and materialistic view. But he insisted: No, the American is not anxious for the money itself, but money is to him the measure of success, and therefore the career needs the backing of money to raise it to social respect and attractiveness and to win over the finest minds. My Oxford acquaintance did not convince me at that time, but the years have convinced me, the years which have brought me into contact with hundreds of students and instructors in the whole land, the years in which I have followed the development of some of the finest students, who hesitated long whether to follow their inclination toward scholarship, and who went into law or business for the sake of the social premiums.

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