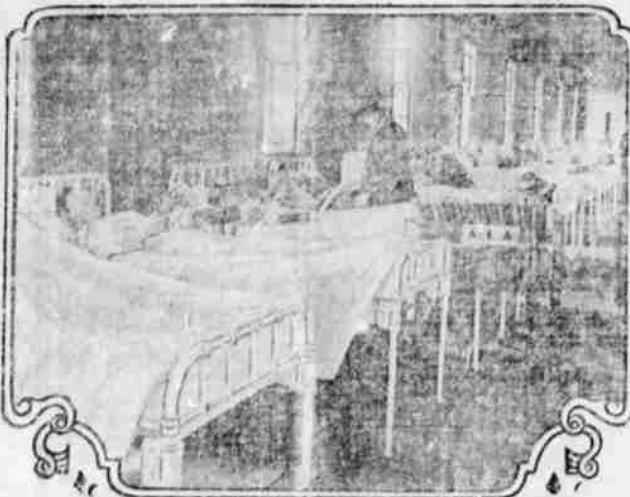


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LOVE and MARRIED LIFE

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WILL BOBBY GET HIS MOTHER?

The next few beautiful spring days slipped away after Alice went home. Madame Gordon sent me a box of materials and I spent most of the time dreaming and sewing.

Ruth came over frequently and I really felt more and more sorry for her every day, especially as I had a letter from Helen that was full of joy over little Bobby and the happiness he was bringing to his father.

"When Bobby first came," she said, "he was very homesick and wanted his mother, but a child soon forgets, I have found, and I believe Bobby will be as homesick when he returns to his mother as he was when we left her to come here.

"He has a pretty name for me. You know he calls his own mother 'Mutter.' Well, he calls me 'Mutter,' and much to my delight he got his name a little mixed and called me 'Mutter Mutter.'

"Oh, Katherine, I would give anything I possess, except Bob, if we could keep him. Bob will be heart sick when he leaves. I have been waiting for a child myself, but I do not believe any child of mine would take the place of little Bobbie in Bob's heart. He seems to worship him. Isn't it strange I am not jealous of the child any more since I have seen him. I am mad about him, too. He is just like his father. He has none of Ruth's queer little grim ways, but he meets you more than half way, trusts you and loves without any 'ifs and ands.' I am afraid that I, too, will be unhappy when the child leaves."

The very thing that Ruth dreaded had happened—the child is forgetting.

Letter by the Stenographer.

Today Ruth came to me with a letter that had been written to her by Bob's stenographer, telling her that the child was well and happy and at the very end there were queer little wavering expressions galore that you know were painstakingly made by Bobby's small fingers and sent as 'Misses to Mutter.'

This made her very happy, but she would be desperate if she knew what Helen had written. It is queer to what lengths one will go to possess her thing that one loves. The moment one begins to have the least liking in another person or thing one wants a proprietary interest more or less in that person or thing.

We never seem to be able to let those we love ever own themselves. The queer part of it is that at the first knowledge of being loved a woman always thinks that "to belong" to a man who loves her is one thing that can complete her happiness, while all the time she does not want to be owned by her husband, but to own him. It also seems to me that mothers have too much of a proprietary interest in their children.

The strange part of this whole affair is that I can reason, talk and write very sanely on this subject, but I cannot suppress my feelings and emotions into any kind of sanity when I think about John. His mother makes me perfectly happy or perfectly miserable. The scales of my life are continually changing, sometimes I can not decide when weights move when balanced against my heart, whether it is better to love through good or ill and pay the cost, or whether a calm life without any great passion is best.

Longing for love.

A day or two ago on the quiet, sunlight street my hungry heart asked out for love—love at any cost. Today, after reading Helen's letter and hearing Ruth talk of the unhappiness I think that "The repose of a loveless life were better than one that knows love's woes."

This morning I had a very dear letter from John. I am almost sure I was wrong about giving my oil property over to Charles to manage. John writes me that with my power of attorney he can now go ahead and "put the men where they belong," if he finds that the same crooked work is going on.

I can see from his letter that it hurt him dreadfully to have me put my business in other hands. He has never yet been able to understand my real reason.

I never for a moment thought he would not be a splendid business manager, but I knew that if he once got hold of it I might as well give it entirely over to him as far as I was concerned.

The other day when I wrote the letter to him giving him my power of attorney I had already given it over to him in my own mind and decided the little house here and my small monthly income was quite enough to pay for my small need that I might have outside the generous charge accounts that John has always given me.

(To be Continued.)

Old Party Tickets Found by Cardwell

In going through some old papers, W. W. Cardwell, the Coles valley grape grower, found some party tickets for the state election held in the year 1880-1882. The republican ticket was 3 1/2 inches wide and 5 1/2 inches long, and contained the names of 22 candidates. On that date approximately 76 republicans in Roseburg voted. The democratic ticket was 2 inches wide and 9 inches long and carried the names of 21 candidates, among them being the name of J. W. Hamilton, who aspired to the position of prosecuting attorney. Only 42 democrats voted, the number voting on the two tickets doubtless representing practically the entire male voting population of Roseburg as in those days everyone qualified to do so voted. When compared to the circus tents used for ballots in the modern day it is not to be wondered at that some people cry for a return of the old systems.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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But one must not confine himself to entirely the business section to see the best of Roseburg, for a few minutes' walk to the heights that overlook the city, nestled on the slopes and on the banks of the River Umpqua and the winding tributaries, Deer Creek, will reveal, far up and down the beautiful Umpqua valley, a panorama of some beauty impossible to describe.

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NEW RULES WILL GOVERN BOXING

Bouts of Eight Rounds Will Be Allowed Now In Staid Philadelphia.

CODE TO BE ENFORCED

No Boxer shall be Allowed to Contest Against Opponent Ten Pounds Heavier Than Himself, Says Director of Public Safety.

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—Philadelphia's director of public safety, James T. Corley, recently announced a new code of rules to govern boxing bouts in that city which is believed will benefit the ring sports there. Under the old rules, which had been in vogue for about nine years, all bouts were limited to six rounds but Director Corley has decided to allow bouts of eight rounds duration. He claims that by lengthening the number of rounds, boxers will be less apt to "stall" and every fighter who signs up for a match will have to "weigh in" at, or under, the stipulated weight called for in his contract. The director also has asserted that the new code will be enforced to the letter and has warned all promoters, managers and boxers to that effect. Following are some of the new rules:

Contestants shall not be permitted to have more than three attendants or seconds and these must refrain from coaching during the progress of the rounds.

Seconds shall use a fan and not a towel for fanning boxers.

All seconds shall remain in their boxers' corner during the bout and not place themselves in a neutral corner.

Throwing water by the seconds on their man during a round shall disqualify the boxer, and one-half of the latter's money shall go to a hospital to be designated by the club.

Wherever a boxer is apparently outclassed the bout must be stopped.

No boxer shall be allowed to contest against an opponent ten pounds heavier than himself, in the light-weight class or under.

Weights shall be announced from the ring-side.

Only soft bandages shall be allowed on boxers' hands.

Only six-round bouts permissible. The foul blow known as the "kidney punch" shall be barred.

Smoking shall be prohibited.

No boxer shall be permitted to wear white costume.

Every contestant must be furnished a contract, signed by manager, boxer and promoter.

Greasing a boxer shall not be permitted.

All contestants in star bouts shall report to the superintendent of police 24 hours before the contest.

In case of disappointment the public must be notified.

Gloves must be put on in the ring.

Gambling in any form shall be prohibited. Any boxer, manager or handler guilty of gambling shall be barred from contests in this city for all time.

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