

The Scrap Book

A Eugene Field Story.

Eugene Field knew that Mr. Cleveland prided himself on having a remarkably fine collection of the first editions of Field's books. One day Field sauntered lastly into Mr. Cleveland's office.

Make the World Bright.

When you hear of good in people—tell it. When you hear a tale of evil—quell it. Let the goodness have the light. Put the evil out of sight.

Didn't Appeal to Him.

Uncle Josh, who lives far back in the crimson clover zone, happened into the big city one day and found himself standing before a woman's exchange.

A Patriotic Appeal.

"When Wolsley conquered Cete wayo," said an English officer, "he took nearly all his wives away from him. I believe he left the monarch only a half dozen or thereabout.

The Fifty Dollar Look.

When Bozenan Bulger lived in Birmingham, Ala., that city boasted of two jails—a small city jail, commonly known as the Little Red Brick, and a county jail, which was called the Big Rock.

According to Bulger, an aged negro stamped into this practitioner's office one morning. His son was in jail, and he wanted the white man to get him out.

"Hold on, uncle," he said. "I reckon I can take the case and get your boy out for about—let me see—for about \$10. Got the money with you?"

Not Too Strong a Hint. Mrs. Morgan had a colored maid named Sarah. One Sunday afternoon the mistress saw Sarah's lover leaving the house clad in a suit of white flannel. A little later, when the maid appeared, Mrs. Morgan said:

CORRESPONDENCE

HOULTON.

Mrs. Earl Saxton was a recent Portland visitor. Joe Harris is living on the Quick place this winter.

Caley Sherman made a business trip to Portland Tuesday. Mrs. Aaron Kelley was a Portland visitor Saturday last. Miss Beth Perry visited friends in St. Helens over Sunday.

Mrs. David Pope was a passenger on the late train Friday afternoon

children spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Barker's mother, Mrs. Mary Holstine, near Yankton. Mrs. Beavers of Scappoose, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lamberson of this city, last week.

The Houlton theatre is closed until January 1, 1916, for repairs. Mr. Brower is installing new chairs, and will add a great many improvements.

Rev. and Mrs. Sanford Snyder returned last Saturday from a week's visit to their son at Monroe, Ore., and to relatives at Salem.

Calvin Pike has returned to his home at Seattle, after a two weeks' visit here with Chas. Morris and family. He left his little son, Jack, here, and Mrs. Morris will look after the young man for awhile.

Mrs. S. E. Smith celebrated her birthday on last Friday afternoon at her home in Houlton, by giving a small dinner to a few of her friends. Those present who partook of the delicious menu were: Mesdames John McQueen, George Perry, David Cole and the hostess.

The new sidewalk between the Long building and Robenolt's blacksmith shop has been completed, and is a great improvement over the former one. This almost finishes the new stretch of plank walk between Kiblan's and where the gravel walk starts on the St. Helens road, making it much better for pedestrians during the wet season.

Houlton is to have a new enterprise. George Wilson and C. D. White have rented the building formerly occupied by the Western

tatoes ever leaving Columbia county for Lower California. About 2000 sacks in the shipment.

One morning last week, while feeding the hogs before daylight, Dr. B. Blatchford slipped on a board and broke his leg. Rather a misfortune to those waiting to have their teeth filled.

Loomis Bros. have purchased a new motor truck to place on the run in the place of a worn out truck. It appears that trucks are short lived that run between Warren and Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark, who live in one of J. G. Watts' houses on the hill above Scappoose, are very ill. Mr. Clark is threatened with pneumonia. One of the small children had to sit up all one night to care for the father and mother.

Rev. W. F. Fisher and Rev. J. H. Mathews, Sunday school workers and secretaries, visited Scappoose on Thursday and gave a talk at the midweek service on Sunday school work. They gave several ideas where we could better our local conditions.

The Ladies' Aid bazaar, despite the inclemency of the weather last Friday night, was considered a success. For entertainment, Rev. C. H. Johnson gave some very good lantern slides on South African life. Mrs. Johnston and daughter, Gipsy, sang a native song of the black man of Africa, which was heartily applauded. Mrs. A. Johnson, in charge of the candy table, sold out early. The several ladies at the fancy work booth made many good sales and

WARREN.

Miss Sadie Baker spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Farr motored to Portland Tuesday.

The Sunday schools are busy preparing for Christmas. The school enjoyed a visit from Supt. Allen Wednesday.

A 1 1/2 mill levy was voted at the school meeting Saturday afternoon. Miss Mary Thomas spent the Thanksgiving holiday at her home near Goble.

The Methodist ladies have postponed their bazaar until Friday evening, Dec. 17. Several cars are being loaded with potatoes here this week at \$1 per 100 pounds.

Don't forget the Swedish Ladies' bazaar at Erickson's hall, Friday evening, Dec. 3. Mrs. A. Neer of Goble, visited her daughter, Mrs. John Farr, a few days the past week.

Several quilts, aprons and other articles will be sold, also home made candy, cake and coffee. The Dorcas society realized \$93 from their sale Friday, and all enjoyed a social evening.

August Johnson went to Portland Saturday and purchased a 5-passenger Maxwell automobile. The Boy Scouts entertainment was much enjoyed by a large crowd. The boys did well financially. Dave Anderson, who underwent an

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In the Sirup. During the maple sugar making season the teacher of a rural school received the following note:

"Dear Mam—Please excuse Cyrus William for not coming yistday which he would of done only he was down to the sugar lot and he fell into a pan of sirup that had just been boiled down and which was still some warm but not hot enough to kill him. But he went in all over and such a mess you never did see hatr and all. He had to go through three tubs of water and remane in bed while I washed up his things. So kindly excuse and he would some ruther you wouldn't tell it that he fell into the sap for the other boys would be apt to teeze him about it and he is sensitive to teezing. Please find enclosed by Cyrus William a small bottle of our sirup for your own use."

Hoping that the sirup "enclosed by Cyrus William" was not a part of that he had fallen into, the teacher accepted his "excuse" and maintained discreet silence regarding his absence.—New York Post.

Steadfast. If I can help another bear an ill By bearing mine with somewhat of good grace, Can take Fate's thrusts with not too long a face And help him through his trials, then I will For do not braver men than I decline To bow to troubles graver far than mine?

Pain twists this body? Yes, but it shall not Distort my soul, by all the gods that be! And when it's done its worst Pain's victory Shall be an empty one! Whatever my lot, My banner, ragged, but nailed to the mast, Shall fly triumphant to the very last! Others so much worse off than I have fought, Have smiled, have met defeat with unbent head, They shame me into following where they led. Can I ignore the lesson they have taught? Strike hands with me! Dark is the way we go, But souls courageous line it—that I know! —From "The Quiet Courage," by Everard Jack Appleton.

Wanted No Extras.

An auto dealer had a second hand car he wished to sell, so he set it out in front of his store with a card attached and the price \$750 on the card. The hand made price tag was executed carelessly, as such things sometimes are. A very "close" old farmer who had been wanting to buy a car for years, but who didn't like to spend much money, came along and glanced at the card—an auto for \$7.50! He did think he might be willing to spend a couple of hundred for a car, but here was one for \$7.50. He went home and wrote out a check and sent it to the dealer.

The dealer wrote back saying that the "\$7.50 check inclosed would not buy the horn." The next day he got a letter from the farmer, and this is what it said: "Will buy the auto without the horn." —Indianapolis News.

They Pegged the Hole.

Lord Coleridge was once the victim of the varsity men at Oxford. He was addressing a large audience there when he used the phrase: "We must remember not merely the beauty of the individual colleges, but the beauty of Oxford as a whole. And what a whole it is!" "Hear, hear!" yelled the varsity men. "Yes, what a hole!" they groaned. "What a beastly hole!"

It Was Hopeless.

"I have come to ask you, sir, how I can get out of marrying your daughter." The earnest young man who a moment before had entered the office of his future father-in-law sank abjectly into a seat. The elder man gazed at him not unsympathetically. "How did you come to say you would marry her?" he asked. "It's the old story of a man's too trusting heart. I am unable, I assure you, to support your daughter in the style to which she has been unaccustomed, which is the only way to marry nowadays. We are not fitted for each other. But one evening my sentiment got the best of me, and I used foolish words to which she now holds me. I am coming to you to ask you to help me out."

The elder man clasped him by the hand, his voice filled with deep emotion. "My boy," he whispered, "it's no use. Better marry her and get it over with. I can do nothing. Her mother did the same thing to me."—LIFE.

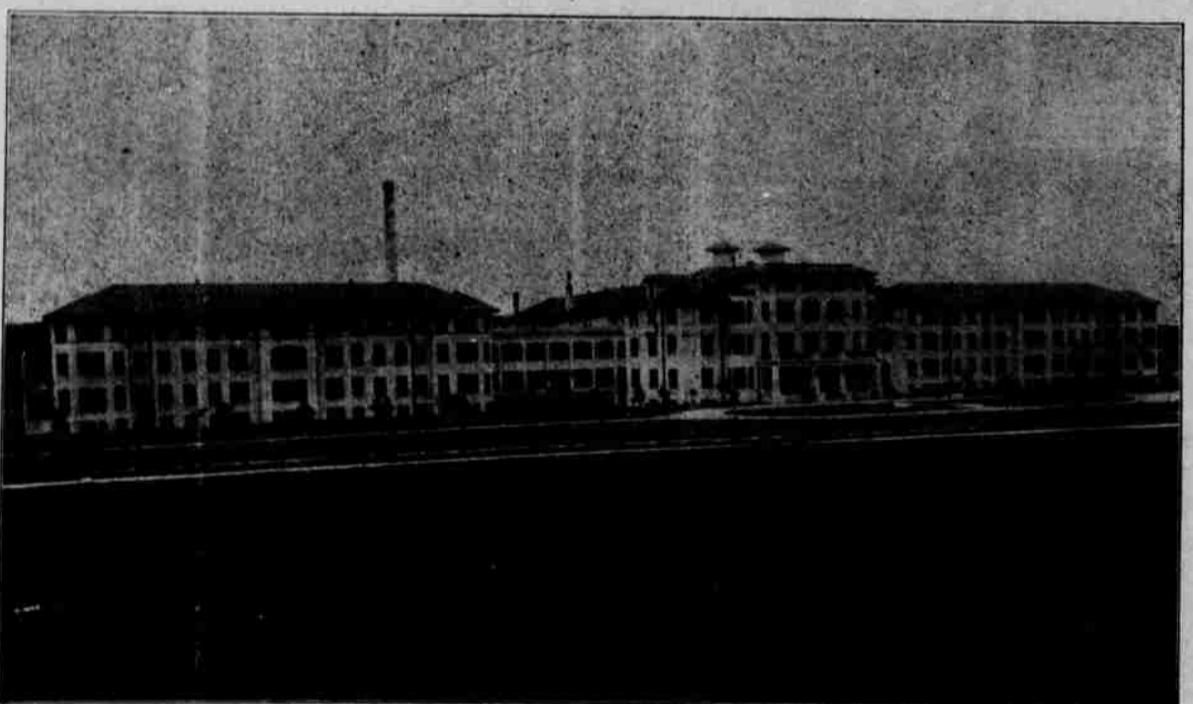
His Authority.

General Winfield Scott, the hero of the Mexican war, used a secretary for all his correspondence, private as well as official. Once, in the absence of his secretary, he undertook to write an order for the transferring of some provisions and spelled "wagon" "waggon." Later the secretary in looking through the various memoranda, etc., found the order and detected the error. "General," he asked affably, "by what authority do you spell 'wagon' with a double 'g'?"

Scott never turned a hair as he replied without a moment's hesitation: "By what authority? By the authority of the major general commanding the armies of the United States, sir! What better do you want?"



OREGON STATE HOSPITAL, SALEM.



EASTERN OREGON STATE HOSPITAL, PENDLETON

for Portland, where she spent a few days with her sister. Miss Elizabeth McKiel of Clatskanie, who has been visiting here at the home of her uncle, A. T. Kiblan, returned to her home on last Wednesday evening.

T. S. White went to Clatskanie enroute to Vernonia last Friday evening, being called there on official business. Mrs. Emil Lofstrand has received word that her husband, who has been ill in Spokane, where he is located this winter, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lake entertained at a small dinner on last Wednesday evening, at their home on St. Helens road.

The pupils of the several rooms at Houlton school are rehearsing for their Xmas entertainment. They will put on the sketch "The Ruggles' Xmas Party."

Dr. and Mrs. Kent have returned to their home in Portland, having spent a part of their Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. S. S. Long of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barker and

Cooperage Company, and will conduct a wholesale slaughter business, together with the handling of produce of all kinds. A storage warehouse will also be in connection, and the outlook bids fair to prove a successful venture. Both Mr. Wilson and Mr. White are well known throughout the county, the former having been mail carrier between Houlton and Tremholm, the latter in business here in Houlton.

SCAPPOOSE.

Grandma Beavers is quite sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Lamberson. Wilfred Duncan visited his parents before moving his family from Marcola to Tacoma.

Rev. C. H. Johnston made a trip to Portland on Wednesday last to attend a Sunday school convention. Albert Johnson took a fine bunch of Holsteins to the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition at Ken-ton on Saturday last.

H. Larson of Warren, has made one of the largest shipments of po-

must have nearly cleaned up. The four quilts on hand all sold. J. G. Watts, G. Lange, Albert Bozel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uhlman, Mr. and Mrs. Burt West, Mrs. Geo. Ramsey, Mrs. M. J. Watts and J. B. Duncan attended the Taxpayers' League meeting at St. Helens last Saturday.

Local Leagues are being formed throughout the county. Some of the Nehalem people came as representatives of local leagues. Committees were appointed to consider the budget, which will soon be given out by the county court.

Harry West returned from North Yakima last Wednesday. He had 19 head of Jerseys at the First Cascade International Stock Show that was held at that place. He captured 12 first prizes, five second, three thirds, four champions, and two grand champions

A CORRECTION

An error occurs in the advertisement of the Royal Candy Kitchen. It should read, contest will commence Dec. 11, instead of closing on that date.

operation for appendicitis in a Portland hospital, is improving nicely. Emil Muhr reached home Saturday and says Oregon looks good to him. He spent the summer farming in Iowa.

The Woodmen of the World lodge invited their families to join them Saturday evening and entertained them with a program, games and refreshments.

The Methodist ladies will hold their bazaar Friday evening, Dec. 17, in Erickson's hall. They are planning an interesting program in which the band will assist.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reed of Stanton, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed of St. Helens, and children, and Miss Elma Felton, visited H. J. Anderson's of Warren, Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks and appreciation for the kindness and sympathy extended us in our late bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morley, Emory Cox.