

# REAL SEASONABLE BARGAINS

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(EDITORS NOTE) The following "Class Prophecy" from the pen of Miss Vera Barger of the Yankton School has been in for publication for some time but lack of space has prevented an earlier publication. Coming from the pen of a school girl, the essay contains merit of which an older person might well be proud, and reflects much credit on the Yankton School.

### CLASS PROPHECY

Written for the Yankton graduating class by Miss Vera Barger.

One morning in June 1911, several weeks after school had closed, as I was looking over the morning mail I was surprised to see a letter postmarked "Wyoming." I of course opened it at once to discover that it was from a friend of my mother's asking me to come and spend the summer with them on their delightful Wyoming ranch. I soon decided to go.

I will not weary you with details of my journey. Nor with how the summer lengthened into summer. The life on the cattle ranch was delightful so much so in fact that I at last rented the ranch joining that of my friends and went in to the cattle business. Needless to say I made money fast and before I realized the fact fifteen years had slipped away leaving me what people call an "old maid." It didn't seem possible that it had been so long since I had seen all of my old school-mates and I at last concluded to take a trip back and see how they all were. Hastily disposing of my interests here I started for Oregon.

I took the air ship "Casper" which made much better time than the trains and I enjoyed the trip very much. Imagine my surprise on discovering that the man in charge of the airship was no other than the world wide, famous aviator Chester Brinn. He was even more talkative and jolly than when a boy and I listened with interest to many of the exciting stories he had to tell.

After landing in Portland as I was strolling slowly down the street feeling rather lonesome a large poster in bright colors caught my eye and pausing a moment I read the following:—"Tommy Holstine the great Evangelist will speak tonight at Kings Hall. With him is the well known singer Jesse Stuard." I'd certainly not miss hearing Tommy speak so that evening found me seated in the

large hall with the hundreds of people. The sermon was the best I'd ever heard and my mind went back fifteen years to the sturdy youngsters in the high top shoes and overalls paddling through the mud to school. As I listened to Jesse's deep voice I wondered why it was that the teachers could never persuade him to sing in school.

Leaving Portland I took the electric car for Houlton. The car was very crowded and I couldn't escape taking a seat by a gentleman much as I hated to for in spite of my thirty one years I was still bashful. As I looked at him out of the corner of my eye I discovered that he had yellow hair, blue eyes and was not all together bad looking. After the car had whizzed along for a ways we got to talking. He said his name was Hugh Cox and that he was mayor of Yankton. I told him my name and we had an enjoyable time laughing and talking of old times. He said our old friend Edward Saulser was in Germany studying music with some of the German musicians.

Arriving in Houlton I hired a car from the garage and we were soon swiftly gliding along the shady country roads towards Yankton. As we entered the city limits we overtook an odd looking procession of the feminine sex dressed in rather masculine attire as was the fashion of the day. The procession was headed by a tall light complexioned woman carrying a banner bearing the inscription "votes for women" and I realized that Oregon women had not yet given up the fight. The tall woman the driver told me was a diligent worker for the cause and her name was Iva Tarbell.

A little further on I passed a large white building which the driver informed me was the orphanage conducted by a kind hearted lady named Miss Hyde. She gathered up not only orphans but also the poor little waifs whose mothers were such tireless political workers that they had no time to attend to home duties.

I stopped at a neat looking little farm house to get a drink and when a trim little lady in a crisp white apron came to the door I recognized my old friend Esther Butts. I concluded to stay with her for a few days and enjoy the comforts of the neat little farm house.

One afternoon we took a stroll over to see the largest chicken ranch in Columbia Co. which was owned by Misses Walker and Rathbun. We spent a pleasant day with the girls returning home in the evening.

When I inquired as to Miss Bowman's

whereabouts I learned that she had long ago purchased a small piece of land on Hill Crest where she lived happy and contented with her cats and canary birds.

One evening I was standing on the corner of main street in front of the millinery store owned by Edna Bonney when a noise which sounded much like the rattle of milk cans attracted my attention and upon looking around who should I see but our former teacher C. E. Lake seated in a milk wagon for he now owned a large dairy ranch in the suburbs of Yankton. A large straw hat, long black whiskers and overalls some what changed his appearance from that of the C. E. Lake of 1911. He wore a happier look than in former years and I supposed it was because he was no longer a bachelor.

### SUNDAY SERVICES.—

Sunday school	9:45
Preaching	11:00
Probationer's Class	3:00
Epworth League	7:00
Preaching	8:00

### NOTICE

The garbage wagon will make a round of the city on Monday, June 26th, and will be at work until the city is cleaned up, making the rounds there-after once each week. Residents are required to have rubbish, etc., ready for removal.

MARTIN WHITE, MAYOR.

Dr. Lowe the optician will be in St. Helens again July 19th. Remember the date.

When you have veal and pork to sell, call up Georges Market and get his prices Phone 45.

For Sale—Six head of good grade jersey cows and sixty head of Angora goats.

J. W. VAN NATTA.

HAY FOR SALE—Oat and vetch mixed in the field, at reasonable prices, enquire Gust Skuzie, Bachelor Flat.

### Fine Timber Tract—

The heirs of Phillips Bisch, deceased, offer for sale to the highest bidder, their 160 acres of fine timber land located in Columbia County, Oregon, described as follows: N W quarter of Sec. 32 T 5 R 2. See latest cruise. Terms, warranty deed for cash. Make your best offer to.

D. M. GILBERT,  
101 Warren St. New York City

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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## County Official Paper

The time is fast approaching when the matter of a new school building will have to be settled.

This week's issue contains another item from Connty School Superintendent J. H. Collins, and it should be carefully read by every resident of this district. Mr. Collins has no ax to grind in this matter, and is interested only in the welfare of the schools and the school children of this county, and such being the case his opinion should carry more weight than anyone else. The election is only for the purpose of voting the bonds, in the sum of \$20,000. After bonds are voted then the matter of choosing the site will be taken up. Whether or not you are in favor of any site yet proposed, vote yes on the bond question, for then we will be assured of a school, and you can then have your say in the matter of choosing the site.

But after all the site is a secondary matter. The main thing is to make provision that will assure the erection of a school building.

Next Sunday the Rainier baseball team will be here to play ball and the biggest crowd yet this season will turn out to see them. The last time Rainier and St. Helens were due to meet there was some trouble, for which it is probable that both teams were in a measure to blame. The local management always aims to give a ball team a fair deal, and, now that a game has at last been arranged between these old rivals, it will undoubtedly go off smoothly. The misunderstandings that have come up in the past have affected every phase of social and business connection between the towns, and the playing the right kind of a game on the local diamond next Sunday will do more to restore the right feeling than any other one thing.

The element that very often makes a Fourth of July celebration disagreeable seemed to be lacking here this week. The orderly condition of the town during the two days of celebration does great credit to Marshal Frank Wilkins and his assistants.

### THE FOREST FIRE LAW

The laws in regard to the setting out and watching of forest fires as passed by the last session of the Legislature are far more stringent than ever before, and the State Forester is making a very active campaign for the prevention of fires during the present dry season. This matter that he should have the hearty co-operation of every body and the farmers and business of this section, will do well to help prevent fires that may be the cause of loss of life, and are annually the cause of the loss of thousands of dollars. The disastrous fires that swept the whole of the timbered sections of northwest last years were warning that could not be overlooked, and with the enforcement of the present laws it is doubtful if such a catastrophe can take place in this State again.

The following extract from the law in regard to the burning of slashings would read by all.

Burning and slashing, chopping, woodland or brushland is unlawful between June 1 and October



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ST. HELENS, OREGON

I, without written or printed permission from a fire warden and strict compliance with terms of the permit which shall give conditions to be observed. This restriction does not apply to burning of log piles, stumps or brush heaps in small quantities, under ample precaution and personal control, and in accordance with any regulations of the State Board of Forestry. If any burning without permission results in the escape and injury to another, such escape and injury shall be proof that the burning was a violation of the law. Violations of this provision are punishable by \$25 to \$500 fines or ten days to three months imprisonment. Any fire warden may revoke or postpone permits when necessary to prevent danger to life and property. Any permit obtained through willful misrepresentation is invalid and no defense from penalties of the law.

### Good Road Notes.

Competing for a gold medal offered by the Victoria Automobile Association and attempting to make a trip by automobile from middle western Canada to the Pacific Coast, a trip which never has been made, C. S. Taylor of Winnipeg is now in route for Victoria.

The route to be followed by Mr. Taylor from Winnipeg includes the following towns and cities: Portage la Prairie, Brandon, Regina, Moose Jaw, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, McLeod, Blairmore, Crows Nest, Michel, Sparwood, Fernie,

Morrison, Wardnor, Fort Steele, Brook, Aldridge, Tochtly, Yankton, national Boundary, Snyder Idaho, Ferry Idaho, Half Way House, Newport Washington, O. Washington, Elk, Milan, Chatter, ver, Mead, Hillyard, Spokane, B. port, Almyra, Waterville, West, Ellensberg Cle-Elum, Snoqualmie, North Bend, Seattle and Ferry, oria.

Eventually when the old caribou is open through Hope Mountain British Columbia the Canadian way will not touch the state of Ingoton.

As Mr. Taylor has but recently Winnipeg he is finding his earliest. It is stated by those who with the entire trip probably Soop, Pass, about half way across the ent, which is the route across the cade Mountains, will be the undertaking of the entire trip. from those who have attempted to over the Cascades this year by Soqualmie Pass state that some bridges are out and the road this the state has no funds available county will probably devote most money to roads more frequently led.

Besides the gold medal offered Winnipeg motorist will have the of making a pioneer trip that is doubtedly, in the future become route of a great amount of transental automobile travel. It is not ed that, just as soon as the Co road is opened up, Canadian wha ers of the middle west will travel Pacific Coast to escape the rigormate. The Canadian highway, few bad stretches are improved offer the logical route in connecting the Pacific Highway will furnish longest continuous highway in the when completed.