

List Your Property with Me

I have no land of my own to offer. I sell strictly on percentage. Both owner and buyer receive the same fair treatment. I mean that your property is offered at exactly the price you place on it. We invite your consideration of the following listings.

City Property

Four room house, two lots, good cellar, 1414 Z avenue. This place has been listed for some time at \$1100. A special price, if sold during the next ten days, at \$950. \$500 cash, time on balance.

Two story house, with barn, lot 55x90, one door north of M. E. church, South; \$1400, \$600 cash, balance on easy terms.

Seven room house, situated west end of Pennsylvania avenue, plastered stone foundation, city water in house; price \$1,000. Why pay rent? Terms \$100 down, balance \$15 per month.

Fine large home in North La Grande, two blocks, splendid house, barn and out buildings. Fine orchard; an ideal home with ample room for garden, poultry, cow and horse. This is an exceptional fine offer. Price \$4,000.

Nice new home, two lots in West La Grande; price \$2,000.

A well built house on Main Avenue, facing North; close in; price, \$2,500. One-half cash, balance on time.

Four room house on Monroe Avenue; nice barn and extra well built poultry house. Three lots, four room house with cellar, city water. All in good condition. \$1,400, easy terms.

House and two lots in Block 1, Grandy's addition, for \$1,100. Three lots in same block at \$900. This is desirable property.

A new seven-room house on West Adams avenue, roomy basement, plastered, well finished throughout \$2,500.

12 room house, barn, 8 acres of land, 100 fruit trees, barn, spring, well and city water. Slightly view; nice home in South La Grande.

Large 10-room house with entire block of ground. Here is chance for investment; five houses can be built on this property. All close to the high school building. Good barn on place, price \$2,500.

Five room house, modern plumbing, lot 60x110, near court-house, beautiful location, \$1,800; \$800 cash, balance two years.

Seven room house on Adams avenue; well built plastered, basement, desirable location, \$2,500. \$500 cash, balance on easy terms.

Four room house, near big brick school house, north of track, \$1,100.

Plastered house in North La Grande, entire block, \$4,000 on easy terms.

Nice home in North La Grande, fruit, barn, accessible to new R. R. shops \$1,700.

Town Lots

I have some splendid buys in town lots in all portions of the city. Very good lots for \$100. Some extra choice locations at \$300 to \$750.

Farm Lands

Fine Stock Ranch

2600 hundred acres near La Grande, 300 acres of meadow land, from which 400 to 600 tons of hay can be cut annually. Well watered; reasonable terms.

Near La Grande

Fine foothill farm four miles from La Grande, 800 acres, well improved, \$16,000, terms.

Sandridge Farm

160 acres well improved. All good land, 70 acres of summer fallow seeded, one half mile to nine months' school, less than one mile to depot. This is a snap, \$92 per acre. Terms.

Sandridge Farm

160 acres near good school and depot adjoining place. Good roads all the way to La Grande, 6 miles.

Fruit Farm

20 acres commercial orchard in Fruitdale, trees 8 years old, well cared for and in splendid condition. \$7,500.

Ten-acre Fruit Farm

Situated near school house in Fruitdale, trees 12 years old, crop estimated between 2,000 and 3,000 boxes; \$6,500, good terms or will exchange for city property.

80 acres one quarter mile from the city, modern house, fine cellar with spring; five acres of fine orchard, crop goes with place if taken at once. Fine dairy, fruit and poultry farm, \$5,000.

Here is a Snap

320 acre farm, 300 acres summer fallow and seeded to grain, water right six miles east of La Grande, \$52 per acre. Investigate this.

Look This Up

500 acres of land eight miles east of La Grande, well improved, fine stock, alfalfa and grain ranch. \$50 per acre.

Mt. Glenn Farm

80 acres, all good land, 5 acres in orchard, large barn, several springs near school, rural delivery. Farm produced 40 bushels of wheat to the acre last year. \$3,000, very reasonable terms.

50-acre Fruit Farm

Situated near Summerville, will trade for city property or will sell on very easy terms.

Fine Farm

760 acres eight miles from La Grande. Last year this land produced 129 bushels of oats to the acre. Well improved, \$65 per acre. Terms.

In Lower Cove

320 acres, 60 cultivatable, 400 fine fruit trees, fine spring, \$4,000, easy terms.

Grazing Land

240 acres, well watered in lower Cove, \$7 per acre.

Mountain Ranch

Splendid fruit land, large meadow, several acres in alfalfa, three miles south of La Grande, \$3,000.

Timber Land

80 acres south of La Grande, \$300, one-half cash.

WAR ON WHITE PLAGUE.

Big Institution to be Built at Salem in Near Future.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 26.—Special—Oregon proposes to banish tuberculosis from its borders. True, it is a formidable undertaking, but it is planned to keep up the warfare until the dread white plague is vanquished.

An important step in the campaign will be taken October 1, when the new state home for tubercular patients at Salem will be opened. Accommodations will be provided for fifty patients at the start, but this number will be added to the plant soon, making room for many more.

The home is located five miles east of Salem and includes 110 acres. It occupies the large brick building formerly used for the state mute schools. The last session of the legislature appropriated \$75,000 for a state sanitarium for consumptives. Of this amount \$25,000 will be expended annually in maintenance until the next legislative session, when further funds will be provided.

Indigent sufferers from tuberculosis will be first admitted and it is desired that each county participate in disposing of its tubercular wards in proportion to its population and taxable property. With this in view, each county judge has been supplied with application blanks, where intending patients will be given an opportunity to take the initial steps for admission.

It must be shown that those seeking admission are without means and have tuberculosis. No other disease will be treated. No patient who is able to pay his way will be admitted to the home until after all the legally entitled poor shall have been provided for. The establishment will be under the direction of the State Sanitarium Commission, composed of Governor F. W. Benson, Dr. W. B. Morse, Salem; Dr. Calvin White, A. L. Mills, Portland; Leslie Butler, Hood River; George F. Rogers, Salem, and Dr. E. A. Pierce, Portland. Dr. H. J. Clements, Salem, is physical director and superintendent.

OREGON SHOW PROMISING.

Big Apple Display in Portland Promises Great Results.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 26.—Special—Entries in the All Oregon Apple Show, to be held at Portland Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2, are coming in from all parts of the state, and the list of exhibits will be bigger than at any similar show. Out-of-state exhibits may be entered, but may not compete for prizes other than diplomas.

Cash prizes offered Oregon growers total almost \$1,500. In addition, there will be many medals and diplomas awarded, together with prizes of merchandise. The prize list is so attractive that the entries will be of high quality as well as large in number.

The Oregon State Horticultural Society, whose 25th anniversary is celebrated by the show, found that a meeting place would have to be secured that would afford ample room for the many exhibits and the O. N. G. Armory, Tenth and Couch streets, will be used. The big drill hall on the ground floor will house the apple show and the meetings of the Society will be held upstairs in the convention hall. This will give a splendid downtown location for the big apple fair with ample space for all requirements.

Counties of the state are vying with each other in collecting prize exhibits. Commercial clubs of various cities are offering prizes for the best showing from their own counties and in this way warm competition will be aroused. There will be contests in all classes and the judges will have their work cut out for them by the number and excellence of the exhibits.

For the first time in the history of the annual meeting of the horticultural Society, grapes, vegetables and canned fruits will be exhibited, giving it something the appearance of a fair.

This year's show is felt to be in the nature of a transition—between the small apple display formerly held and a big affair that will in future attain the proportions of a national apple show, similar in scope to that held each year at Spokane.

TOUR FOR CARTOONISTS.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 26.—Special—W. C. Morris of the Spokesman-Review will enter into correspondence with cartoonists of 150 prominent journals in as many cities in the United States and Canada, with the view to arranging a tour of the continent, so planned that every newspaper on the circuit will have the services of each man some time during the 12 months required to complete the journey. Every state, territory and province in America is to be visited.

While the present plan is to treat only national subjects as developed in the news, Mr. Morris said in outlining the undertaking, "It is probable that the visiting cartoonist will also interpret the leading state or local stories in the city to which he is assigned at the time. Other features may be added.

If the idea 'takes' with the cartoonists of the country, the plan will be submitted to owners and managing editors of from 100 to 150 journals, to be selected by a committee. It is planned to give one newspaper in each city on the circuit the exclusive services of every man assigned there, in addition to a daily travel cartoon by its own artist, during the progress of the tour.

The primary purpose is to make the trip one of education and inspiration, familiarize the pen and ink men with all parts of the continent and study the makers of its history; also to acquaint the people with the work of America's foremost cartoonists.

Details of itineraries, transportation, expense, and the management of the tour from a central office, probably located in Chicago, will have to be worked out; but there is ample time to do that, as the tour will not begin until next summer, unless it is decided by a majority of newspapers to start earlier in 1911.

That Play "Going Some."

"Going Some" a comedy of strenuous affection, by Rex Beach and Paul Armstrong, will be the jolly attraction at the Stewart opera house for an engagement of one night. The conception of this successful play is absolutely unique and sufficiently novel to call forth record runs in every large city of the East. It tells of a house party on a ranch in New Mexico and includes in its makeup enough of the comedy element of stock half a dozen modern comedies. Lawrence and Sandusky supply a cast of distinction to interpret the laugh maker and also an array of special scenery and effects to enhance the atmosphere of the New Mexican plains. Nothing quite so successful has come out of the East for many a season and there is a reason.

THE NEW WOMAN OF 1955

By AMANDA V. NICHOLS.

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His mother said I should not have him, his father was on my side, but with the change that has been coming on during the past half century in the transfer of the government of the family from the man to the woman his father's wishes counted for nothing. Even formerly, when the woman was supposed to be obedient to her husband, she ruled him, some said by tact; it was really by persistence. But now that she has got him under there is no need of either tact or persistence. She rules him because she is his superior.

Well, as I was saying, Charlie had accepted me, and there was nothing to be desired but his mother's consent, when his father, as ill luck would have it, made a dash to recover the family management, asserting that Charlie should be mine. This spoiled everything. "We shall see," said Mrs. Spangler. The result was that Charlie and I lost the support of the head of the family, while the support of the foot was of no benefit to us. Mr. Spangler sulked, but said nothing. Mrs. Spangler threatened him with divorce, and since the new law gives the woman in such cases not only the property, but the children, Charlie's father asked forgiveness.

However, I was better satisfied to have a foe worthy of a woman's opposition than a delicate man, whose heart was in the right place, but was that of a chicken. I went at once to Mrs. Spangler and said to her:

"Madam, I love your son. When I told him so I knew before he spoke by his blushes that my love was returned. 'But,' he said, 'alas, mother will not consent.' Madam, I have come to tell you that whether you consent or not your son shall be mine."

There came over her lips one of those steady smiles betokening that will power which has made women dominant despite their inferiority of muscular power, and she said, drawing a hatpin—not one of the little spikes of

forty years ago, but an elongated steel-

letto: "Take him!" The words were few, but they outweighed the pyramids. I recoiled. But love put new vigor into me. At the same time I remembered that she was the mother of the man I loved. To kill her would be to raise an impassable barrier between me and Charlie. I resolved to discover if in this stern woman there was a trace left of the grandmothers as they were before our new birth.

"Consider your own love," I said, "for him who is now your husband." She tapped the table nervously with the hilt of her hatpin. I saw that I had touched memories now unpleasant to her. I tried another tack.

"Do you know, madam," I said, "that in the reconstruction of the English house of lords which occurred some twenty years ago titles are now given direct to women?"

"I do."

"Well, I have influence with her majesty to secure a title."

"But you will expect some millions with Charlie."

"Not a cent."

"Charlie is bound up in what he loves," she said meditatively. "It would break that tender heart of his to oppose him."

I saw my advantage. "I can be Earl of Ballymore for the asking," I said.

"Charlie under a coronet!" she mused dreamily.

"And think how happy our union will make his father."

Fool! To spoil all by this reference to the man who had said our wish should be granted despite his wife's opposition! The cold, steady smile returned. Fingering the hatpin as if hungry for blood, she hissed:

"Three lives shall be sacrificed rather than that my son shall ever be yours!"

"Very well, madam," I said, drawing one of the new belt dagger ornaments with a mother-of-pearl handle and shaking it under her nose—"very well, madam, since you wish it let it be war to the knife!" Then I withdrew.

When I told Charlie what had happened he put his head on my shoulder and cried as if his heart would break.

"Steady, darling," I said. "It becomes us to act with decision."

"What do you mean?"

"We will walk out and be married."

"I could never do it!" he moaned.

"Be brave."

"I will ask papa what he would do if he were I. You women don't understand how much we young men need a father's love and sympathy."

"Charlie," I said, "if putting the necessary pluck into you depends upon your father you will never be mine."

"I am but a man. I dare not disobey my mother."

"Charles," I said, giving vent to the scorn I was beginning to feel for this fragile creature, "it is all over between us. Either I will marry a man in whom there is some independence, one who has not always been and always will be his mother's slave, or I will never marry at all."

"What can I do? Once we men took the lead. Did we tyrannize over women? No; we loved them so well, gave them so much of their own way, that they subjected us. And being subject to them is very different from their former subjection to us. They are crushing us."

I left him in disgust.

A Mistaken Sign of Generosity.

The young son of a Germantown man who lives up to every cent of his income heard a compliment for his father the other day and passed it on, thinking to please the parental heart and win future favors perhaps from the parental purse.

"Heard something nice about you, dad," he announced over the dinner table.

"Ah, that's pleasant!" murmured father modestly.

"Heard you was awful good to mother," went on the boy.

"I hope I treat your mother as a man should treat the person he cares most for," responded father evenly.

"Heard you were so generous to her that every one in town knew about it. Heard a man say every one was talking about it too. He said everything you had was in your wife's name."

The father's countenance underwent a sudden change. He sputtered for a moment painfully. Then he spoke.

"You go to bed!" said papa.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Pays Him to Stay Home.

A west side matron proudly exhibited the lock of her front door to the afternoon caller. It was an intricate looking affair, resembling a gum machine more than it did a door latch.

"You turn this," explained the woman, pointing to a tiny knob inside the door, "and you have fixed the bolt so it can't be shot back with the key. To release the tumbler you've got to drop a coin in the slot outside. The only piece of money that will fit is a five dollar gold piece. The idea is my own. A locksmith downtown worked out the mechanical part of it for me. Every night at 10:30 I adjust the coin attachment. If my husband is out after that hour it costs him \$5 to get in. He stays home evenings, as a rule."—New York Sun.

GEO. H. CURRY REAL ESTATE