



From The Old Scrap Book

A Misfit

If you are built
So you can't sing
A happy sort
O' cheer-up thing,
You better hadn't
Sing at all;
Thee let wildbirds
An' crickets call,
An' let the honey-
Bees ba-zoom,
An, flowers breathe
Their sweet perfume;
That is the way
You better do.
If you ain't glad,
The thing fer you
To do to help
The world along
Is not to bust
Forth into song;
If you can't grin,
An' if you frown,
You better thest
Keep out of town,
An' in the house,
Till it comes night;
A grouch is best
Kept out o' right.
Why even nights
The little fraags
Sends cheer-o songs
Across the bogs;
An' if you're sour,
An' grumpy blue,
A fraag is of
More use than you.
If you can't sing
A cheer up thing,
You better go
Hide out, by jing!
—Judd Mortimer Lewis.

To Prevent Pneumonia.

Men should be familiar with pneumonia as it has been known for centuries. But it is a persistent enemy and kills over six hundred and fifty persons every year in Oregon. Pneumonia cannot be placed under absolute control, but individuals may, by caring for themselves properly, lessen their chances for contracting the disease by observing the following rules:

Dress for the weather. When coming out of the cold, heavily dressed, remove your heavy wraps immediately. If your clothes are wet, remove them, dry the skin, and put on dry clothes. When going out in the cold, dress warmly. After having put on heavy clothing, go out immediately; don't stand around and get overheated.

Don't exercise and then stand around or sit around with the same clothing on.

Don't take a warm bath and then go out in the cold. It is best to finish the bath with cool or cold water.

Dress in such a way as to gradually accommodate the body to changes which otherwise would be sudden.

Keep fit, breathe pure air, take regular but moderate exercise in the open, practise mouth hygiene, avoid overeating and other excesses. Study your diet and avoid constipation by choice of proper foods. Don't overheat the home or office; keep the air moist. Always wash the hands before eating.

Pneumonia is a Reportable Disease. Assist in its control by insisting that every case be properly recorded.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis Jan. 5—George Hessler of Dayton, senior in commerce, made a 'straight A' average for the last term. This is a numerical grade of 96, and is the highest a student can possibly get.

Harry Sherman and wife attended the Automobile Show in Portland, Tuesday.

"Smile and the world smiles with you; Weep, and you weep alone;"
How often we have those two lines lived before us each day, in the people we pass on the streets, or meet in our place of business and even in our home. Did you ever get up in the morning with a grouch that pulled the corners of your mouth down to your chin? Everyone turned away from you that you might have plenty of room. They had no time for a grouch. Then you went out on to the streets. There you would see coming toward you someone with a smile on his face and his eyes sparkling with the joy of living. He would meet you with the words, "Good morning! Isn't it great to be alive on a morning like this?" You would awake from your lethargy, look around you, then with a feeling of shame, "Why the sun is shining this morning and the birds are singing. What have I to be grouchy about? I'm well and strong and able to work. If that fellow can smile so can I." And you pucker your lips into a whistle and whistle yourself back to happiness. Then you go on down the street and meet someone, who you know has a sorrow to bear that would be too much for you. But he meets you with a smile and the light of determination in his eyes. Again you say, "If we could but know the sorrows and heartaches that are borne through the life of some, with a smile on their lips, we should never be guilty of another grouch."

"Sing and the hills will answer; Sigh, and it is lost on the air;"
How true we find those two lines too. The sound of a song seems to make the trees cease their whispering and the birds their nest-building as they listen to the voice of happiness coming from a world filled with the sighs of discontentment. And as you listen you go on down the street with a spring and swing in your step that puts new life into you and the people who pass you by.
"Rejoice, and men will seek you; Grieve, and they turn and go;"
Then you step into a business house. "Well, how is business this morning?" you ask. And the man answers, "Pretty slow. Did you ever see anything around this place that wasn't slow? Yuh can't do anything here. No one will patronize a home merchant." And the smile freezes on your face till you feel you are made of stone, as you move to the door and duck out onto the street again. And you wonder, "Is it worth while after all?"
But—
"Be glad, and your friends are many; Be sad, and you lose them all;"
You step into another business house with the same question, and this fellow grins and answers, "Fine! I never saw it better. Why, we will all be on Easy Street before long. We'll pass the big towns yet." And you leave with the feeling that a word of cheer and encouragement will down a grouch anytime. They can't face the music that comes from the life of one who sees the possibilities of things and goes after them.
—THE PRINTER'S DEVIL.

Rev Layton visited home folks in Dalles, Saturday

Obituary

Mrs. Sarah Dorsey Clark, was born September 7, 1864 in the state of Maine, and died in Salem, Oregon, Jan. 30, 1925, having reached the age of 60 years, 4 months and 23 days. She came with her parents to Oregon in 1874 and located near Dayton, Yamhill County, where she spent the larger portion of her life. She was married to David M. Dorsey, July 17, 1884. To this union were born two sons and three daughters. Mr. Dorsey died in 1900 and she was left with the responsibility of the family. One son and one daughter preceded her to the spirit world leaving the following children to mourn: Mrs. Myrtle May Peed of Pullman, Washington; Mrs. Shirley Dorsey Price who resides in Ecuador, S. A.; and George L. Dorsey living near Dayton. December 4, 1918 she married W. B. Clark of Salem. Besides the three children, she leaves her husband, eight grandchildren and a host of friends to mourn her departure. She was converted when about fifteen years of age and joined the church and remained a faithful member to the time of her death. She was buried in Brookside cemetery in Dayton, Monday, February 2nd, 1925. Revs. C. C. Polling and G. L. Lovell of Salem officiating.

YOUR INCOME TAX No. 3

If you are single and support in your home one or more persons closely related to you and over whom you exercise family control, you are the head of a family and entitled under the revenue act of 1924 to the same personal exemption allowed a married person, \$2,500. In addition, a tax-payer is entitled to a credit of \$400 for each person dependent upon him for chief support, if such person is either under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective. Such dependent need not be a member of the tax-payer's household. For example, an unmarried son who supports in his home an aged mother is entitled to an exemption of \$2,500 plus the \$400 credit for a dependent, a total of \$2,900. If from choice the mother lived in another city, the son, although her chief support, would be entitled only to the \$1,000 exemption, plus the \$400 credit. The mother not living with him, he is not considered the head of a family.

An exemption as the head of a family can be claimed by only one member of a household. The \$400 credit does not apply to the wife or husband of a taxpayer, though one may be totally dependent upon the other.

Revival Meetings

The revival meetings are continuing at the Methodist church. The meetings are increasing in interest. Wednesday night the boys held a meeting in the Baptist church and the girls are holding afternoon prayer meetings. Friday night Brother Layton expects to make his last night unless an unusual interest should be manifest. Fifteen have been reclaimed or made a start in the christian life.

Yamhill Co. Teachers Institute January 31, 1925, at Dayton PROGRAM

Announcements
Opening Address—Rev. Beard of Portland, chaplain of 91st division during World War.
Department work in three divisions:
H. S. work, under Mr. Cannon, Supt. of Gresham Union High School.
Upper grade geography, under Miss Arbuthnot, Oregon State Normal.
Third and Fourth grade arithmetic, under Miss Evans, Oregon Normal.
Dinner served by Parent Teachers' Association.

AFTERNOON

A brief business session was held in the early afternoon, during which a resolution was adopted favoring passage of the bill, now before the legislature, pertaining to more equitable distribution of County High School funds.

Short Program—Dayton Schools. Quaint old fashioned numbers, which were very good.

Continuation of Department Work.
Address—Supt. Cannon, of Gresham, explaining some proposed legislation affecting schools.

About 50 teachers were in attendance. F. H. Buchanan, President. Miss Rush, Secretary.

To The Oregon State Legislature, Salem, Oregon.

Resolved:—That, we, the undersigned, at the Yamhill County Teachers Institute held in Dayton, Oregon, Jan. 31, 1925, do on record in favor of the passage of—bill—No. —, pertaining to the more equitable distribution of County High School funds and earnestly ask your support of the passage of same.

Signed this thirty-first day Jan. 1925.

S. S. Duncan,
County School Supt., Yamhill Co.
F. H. Buchanan,
Pres. Yamhill Co. Teachers' Ass'n.
Mabel E. Rush,
Sec. Yamhill Co. Teachers' Ass'n.

Mrs. Merritt Miller

Mrs. Merritt Miller died at her home in Unionvale, January, 30, 1925. She has been in failing health for some time and since August has been confined to her home. She retained a hopeful spirit in reference to regaining her health until about a month ago when she began to fail fast. She knew the end was coming and arranged for the funeral. Rev. Kendall, her pastor, preached the sermon and was assisted by Rev. Fisher, Mr. Miller's pastor. The services were held in the Hopewell church. Several beautiful quartette selections were sung by Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, D. L. Gubeer, and Mrs. Elmer Campbell. The burial took place in the Hopewell cemetery. She leaves her husband, her daughter, her brother and sister and other relatives and friends.

R Lippen and family recently from Burlington, Oklahoma, and who have just recently purchased the Claud Stevens farm near Dundee called Friday and placed their name on our subscription list

Winter Wheat Planting Made Safe By Treatment

Copper Carbonate for Smut Control Makes Possible Use of Seed Owned by Farmer

Earlier planting of wheat to replace crops frozen out in the late cold spell is apparently rendered justifiable by use of copper carbonate treatment for the seed, field observations at the Oregon experiment station show. Winter wheat like White winter or Wilhemina, sometimes called Holland-treated with copper carbonate may safely be planted in January or early February. Also such varieties as Rink and Foley.

In this way many of the farmers having on hand a supply of winter wheat may save the heavy expense of buying the spring varieties for these early plantings. For later plantings the spring varieties are best.

Copper carbonate treated wheat appears to retain its vitality under wet, cold conditions longer than wheat given the usual formaldehyde treatment. Common experience has shown that much of the wheat treated with formaldehyde has rotted, thin stands resulting. The wheat treated with copper carbonate on the other hand appears to remain alive and active rather a long time even in cold and wet soils.

Treatment of neither oats nor barley with copper carbonate has been successful in the control of smut.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Jan. 29. —(Special)—Students in the course in the specialized press at the University of Oregon have sold fourteen articles in recent weeks to national trade magazines, newspaper syndicates, and newspapers. One article was purchased by American City, a general magazine.

Clothier and Furnisher, New York, one of the leading men's clothing publications with a national circulation, accepted an article written by Hoke Smith of LaGrande on successful business methods of a LaGrande clothing store. The National Grocer, Chicago, one of the leading grocery publications, will publish an article written by Mildred Dunlap of Portland on the advertising program of the Table Supply Co. of Eugene.

"What the Public Wants to Read About", an extended interview with Dean W. Allen of the University school of journalism, will appear in Newspaperman, New York. It is the work of Margaret Vincent of Portland. The Gus L. Neely Tire Co. of Eugene is the subject of an article written by Claude H. Reavis of Enterprise and accepted by Times, New York.

Margaret Kressmann of Portland marketed an article on college men's styles to a national men's clothing publication. The cooperation of the University with the city of Eugene in providing recreational facilities to adults and children provided material for an article accepted by American City, New York. Miss Kress also sold a short article to Editor and Publisher, New York.

Cybert A. McClellan of Portland is the author of "The Wise Old Owl", sold to a juvenile magazine. The article told of the owl's habits and the legend of his wisdom. An article on the Booth Kelly bargain day lumber sale written by Bert Holloway of Leavenworth, Wn.

A national newspaper syndicate accepted an article on Dr. Harold R. Cressland's psychological experiment in proofreading, written by Ruth Gregg of Silverton. A Portland newspaper published her story on queer jobs held by University students working their way through college. A national photographic syndicate accepted a news photo supplied by Miss Gregg.

Mildred J. Carr of Portland's led two articles on Eugene women's wear establishments to a national women's wear publication. Hal Kirk of Oregon City is the author of a story accepted by a national newspaper syndicate on an invention by a forest ranger which automatically registers automobiles passing over a national park road.

"I NEVER DRINK"

As a captain in the Black Hawk war, Lincoln regaled his soldiers with stories and jests. He recounted his adventures in Kentucky and Indiana and brought Aesop's fables down to date. Frequently his pleased auditors pressed their whiskey jug to him, but his invariable reply was, "thank you, I never drink."

Marriage Licenses

Marian Ellen Ramage, McMinnville, to John Carlton Finckney, Portland; Dorine N. Otis, Dundee, to Benjamin Harrison Craven, Dundee; May Florence Lillian Nyberg, Willamina, to Paul Emmet Vandehey, Grand Ronde.

Civic Club.

The meeting of the Civic Club on Tuesday was well attended, between thirty and forty ladies being present; among them Mrs. Heiden the President and Mrs. Funk the Secretary of the County Federated Clubs, also Mrs. Haynes President of the McMinnville Civic Club and her daughter. A delightful lunch was served at 1:30 P. M. followed by the regular business meeting. By vote of the club a cooked food sale will be held on Saturday, Feb. 28th to raise funds for the up-keep of our library. At the close of the business session our County President gave an interesting talk telling us something of the work done in the County.

An Editor's Grief

A lawyer charges a man \$10 for ten minutes conversation—the man insists on paying it. A doctor charges \$1 for a prescription, and the patient says, "Oh, phaw, is that enough?" An undertaker conducts a funeral and charges \$100, and he is just perfectly lovely to everybody inside and outside the family. A man buys a gold brick and apologizes for not having bitten sooner. An editor walks a mile during a blizzard or in the hot sun to get the facts of a sudden death or wedding or social function and spends three hours writing it up, and tells lies and praises people 'till he hates himself, then if he makes an insignificant omission or error, or charges ten cents for three extra copies, he is a stingy cuss who never gives anything right, and charges four times the price of a city paper twice as large. In short he is a confounded most-any-old-thing, and ought to be run out of town. How would you like to run a newspaper?
—Stockton (Kans.) Record.

The Ugliest Man

Lincoln related this story: "One day, riding on the circuit, I was accosted by a stranger, who said, 'excuse me, sir, but I have an article in my possession which belongs to you'. Lincoln wanted to know how that was. Then he continued; the stranger took a jack-knife from his pocket, 'this knife,' said he, 'was placed in my hands some time ago, with the injunction that I was to keep it until I found a man uglier than myself. Allow me to say sir, that I think that you are fairly entitled to the property'."

This story frequently is related to illustrate Lincoln's appreciation of a joke, even when it was upon himself.

New Plantings Needed On Winter-Hurt Crops

"Winter damage to exceed \$3,000,000 was suffered by winter wheat alone in the Willamette valley. There has been a serious loss of winter oats and vetch while winter barley was almost wiped out," said G. R. Hyslop, agronomist of the experiment station, in a review of crop conditions resulting from the December cold spell.

"Where 60 per cent of the stand is left, do not replant," advises Hyslop. "Seed of good quality will be hard to obtain and the price may be expected to be 'sky-rocketed'. Where possible, good spring varieties of wheat, barley, and oats should be planted to replace crops that were frozen out.

"Rink, Eoisv, or Red Chaff will give fairly good results if planted in Feb. or early March. Jenkins Club, Huston, Blue Chaff Club, and Federation are all good yielding varieties of spring wheat as well as Danforce for mellow bottom lands.

"Gray oats may be planted up to March 1, after which, if weather conditions prevent earlier sowing, Three Grain or Victory are the two best spring varieties followed in quality by Shadeland Climax or Swedish Select. Hanchon is the best barley to plant, and liberal plantings should be made of it as it is probably the best yielding spring grain.

"The thin stands of grain offer excellent opportunity for extensive February sowing of clover, either alsike or red. A light top dressing of nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia, 50 too 100 pounds to the acre, put on in March, will do much to stimulate better stooling and more rapid early growth of the thin stands of grain. Where clover is to be planted in those thin stands the sulphate of ammonia is recommended."

Chester Merrill, wife and daughter-in-law Mrs. Edna Merrill and two children Frank and Phyllis arrived Saturday from Mill City, for a few days visit with his brother the editor and family. They returned Tuesday.

Inspiration



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