



This Wife of Mine

Many a thing she makes me do,
This wife of mine;
Many a place she drags me to,
This wife of mine;
Many a time she won't obey,
Most of the time, I ought to say,
And yet I sort of like, some way,
This wife of mine.
Many a time she's called me down,
This wife of mine,
Many a time she does it brown,
This wife of mine,
Many a time with folks about
Many a time she bawls me out;
Many a time she's right, no doubt,
This wife of mine.
Many a time she costs a lot,
This wife of mine,
Takes about all that I've got,
This wife of mine.
Many a time she makes a haul,
Making my bank account look small;
This wife of mine.
Many a time she's quite a trial,
This wife of mine;
Taking a lot to keep in style,
This wife of mine.
Many a time she takes my dough,
Many a time she scolds, I know;
But I guess I will keep her, tho',
This wife of mine.

Portland is deeply in earnest in her plans to entertain the entire Northwest during the third week of June, Rose Festival Week, it may be gathered from The Spectator, leading Portland weekly in its last issue The Spectator carries this editorial:

ROSE FESTIVAL WEEK

"The third week of June, the 15th to the 20th, is Rose Festival and 'Rosaria' week. Nothing else in Oregon or Washington should be scheduled for that week, which should be left clear for this great pageant of the Northwest.

"The foregoing suggestion, which comes from the headquarters of the Rose Festival Association, is a good one, and should have general approval. The Rose Festival is Portland's sole public function; it should have the earnest and active support of every organization and individual in the city, and nothing of a private or semi-private character should be permitted to interfere with its success.

"Portland is the big town of the Northwest; tributary to it is a vast territory with which we enjoy the very kindest and most remunerative business relations. But there is more to life than buying and selling goods, and the big town owes it to its customers to offer them entertainment that they can't find at home. That is the purpose of the Rose Festival, to which we are inviting our friends of the Northwest. We should all make it our pleasant business to give to our visitors in Festival Week as much pleasure as possible, and we should make no engagements that are likely to interfere with this. Save the week of June 15 to 20 for the Rose Festival and the city's guests at that time."

PORTLAND, Oregon.—A tentative program for Portland's 1925 Rose Festival, which is to be nearly four times as large and comprehensive as any previous rose carnival, is announced this week by O. W. Mielke, president.

Monday will see the arrival of the grand old battleship "Oregon" with the Queen of Rosaria and her court as passengers, and the opening performance of "Rosaria", pageant of 5,000 persons to be presented on a colossal stage in Multnomah Field. The Queen will be crowned in the final scene.

Tuesday is the opening day of the annual rose show, which is to be enlarged for 1925's augmented festival. Tuesday also will be "Rosebud Day" in the Portland parks where children will present dancing and singing programs. The second performance of "Rosaria" will conclude the day's program.

A regatta on the Willamette river with the largest fleet of racing hydroplane boats in the country is the main event for Wednesday, June 17. The rose show will be continued and "Rosaria" will be presented.

Portland's glorious floral parade, which this year will have "Rosaria" as a rival for popularity, is scheduled for Thursday. The pageant will have its fourth performance on Thursday night.

Friday is the final day, and the carnival parade, for which a name is being selected, will end the 1925 festival in an orgy of fun. Nothing like this brand new feature of the Rose Festival has been produced in the United States. Every entry in it must contain a smile and most of them will be worthy of a hearty laugh. The final 1925 performance of "Rosaria" on Friday night will conclude the Festival.

An Early Sunday Morning Fire

About half past six or seven o'clock Sunday morning the residents of this place were awakened by the ringing of the fire bell, and on investigation the fire was located in what is known as the Kearns building adjacent to the Frank Louis property. A man by the name of M. E. Miller has been living there during the past two or three months and had a neatly concealed "STILL" apparently heated by a gasoline stove, in the front room of the building. The fire was caused by an explosion of the stove or some part of the equipment used in making "moonshine". H. H. Clark and M. A. Palmer near neighbors discovered smoke coming out of the house, gave the alarm of fire and were among the first ones there to assist in putting it out. They discovered that Miller had locked all doors leading to the "still" and the room where the fire originated and did all in his power to prevent them from entering. However they broke the doors down and Miller then grabbed the burning "still", carried it out doors and tried to hide it behind another building. In carrying it out he burned his hand very badly. He was brought here to Dr. Snook for treatment but not finding him at home was taken to McMinnville. Upon his return here he was taken in hand by the Sheriff and landed in the county jail in McMinnville. The fire was put out by the use of chemical fire extinguishers and the building saved. The still is now resting in the county jail for a term of four months and is assessed a fine of \$300.

An order for 135,000 orchard heaters was recently pooled for the orchardists of Jackson county by C. C. Cate, county agent, who for the past nine years has organized the frost protection work in that county. Floyd Young of the United States weather bureau has again been assigned to that section to assist the growers.

Thermometers are placed in different parts of the valley and readings taken at intervals during the night. When the temperature gets down to 29 degrees Mr. Cate warns the growers by telephone, and smudging begins.

Mites present in sufficient numbers will sap the vitality of the fowls. Living on the roosts and in crevices during the daytime, they migrate to the bird at night and suck blood from the body of their host. These parasites may be easily controlled, according to O. A. C. experiment station, by painting the roosts with sheep dip, carbolineum, or even crude oil. Oronite, a grade of oil between kerosene and gasoline, may also be sprayed on.

Safeguarding Tourists' Camps

It is now possible to travel from New York to Portland, Oregon, and from Mexico to Canada by motor car, and in some cases, on a very moderate salary. Millions of people now travel by automobile to the remotest parts of this country reached by roads. Disease always follows the line of travel. Epidemics move from place to place as infected people move. Until recently it was possible to institute control measures that would effectively prevent the introduction of infectious diseases into new territory, but with universal automobile traffic it has been necessary to enact new legislation governing the condition of tourists' campgrounds. The health of the people of Oregon is very important and we owe it to ourselves to take care of it. In order to protect ourselves we must provide first class sanitary conditions for the tourist.

Auto tourist camps during the last few years have increased tremendously in number so that now in the State of Oregon there are hundreds of camps. A number of these camps can be considered model camps while many of them are merely cleared camping sites with no sanitary provisions whatever. The Legislature of the State of Oregon, realizing that a stricter supervision of tourists' camps was necessary, enacted a law providing for the regular inspection of these camps. The tourist camps have an economic value to the community. While the money the tourists bring has attracted attention, the Oregon State Board of Health is concerned with the sort of health that these travelers bring into the State and the kind of health they acquire while within our boundaries. Any epidemic arising in a camp would be an unfortunate occurrence.

Measures required to safeguard tourists' auto campgrounds and the communities where they are located, are well known but the problem as a whole is not so simple. The sanitary provisions absolutely necessary to a properly constructed tourists' camp are:

1. Safe water supply.
2. Proper disposal of sewage, human excreta, garbage and other waste.
3. Enforcement of measures providing for the prevention and control of communicable diseases.

The camps are to be regularly inspected by the County Health Officer and when the laws or the rules and regulations of the State Board of Health are not observed, permission to operate a tourist camp will be revoked. Inasmuch as the tourists must be reckoned with, it is imperative that measures for their protection be strictly enforced. These rules and regulations are established to conserve the pleasure and well being of the community. Every tourist camp must meet reasonable standards of decency, cleanliness and sanitation. Every camp operating in the State is required to post a certificate of inspection as well as copies of the law and rules and regulations of the State Board of Health. This year it is reasonable to expect a million tourists and it will be

necessary to guarantee them sanitary campgrounds. After May 1st, no tourists' campground will be allowed to operate without a certificate of inspection.

University of Oregon, Eugene, April 23.—Special—Two U. of O. faculty men were honored at the recent meeting of the annual meeting of the Inland Empire Educational Association, held at Spokane. Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the University school of education, was elected president of the association, which embraces the territory of Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon. Fred L. Stetson, professor of education, was named chairman of the department of educational psychology of the association.

Both Dean Sheldon and Prof. Stetson served during the convention on the committee on accrediting higher institutions, and E. F. Carlton of the University extension division on the committee on secondary schools. Mt. Angel College, Mt. Angel, Oregon, was accredited for junior college work.

There is a Concord grape vine down on the Clyde LaFollett place at Wheatland that is about a foot and a half in diameter at the fork, and that has produced 2½ tons of grapes in a single year. It would not take more than a half dozen such grape vines to support a family in modest circumstances on a farm.—Oregon, (Salem) Statesman.

Mr. LaFollett lives 10 miles south of town on the Dayton-Salem highway, and this grape vine is just another proof of the productivity of this locality and the Willamette valley. No bad storms and everybody prosperous and contented.

The Ossia club met at the home of Mrs. D. A. Webster. Members present, Mesdames Parker, Lorette Burkhardt, Dower, Dorsey, Inman, White, Palmer, Anderson; visitors Mrs. Ried and Miss Etzweiler. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess. Club adjourned to meet in two weeks with Mrs. Elmer Baxter.

There will be no preaching services at the Baptist church Sunday morning. At the evening service Misses Lucille Lorette and Florence Bingham will sing a duet and Miss Bingham a solo as special music.

Obituaries

Mrs. Robert Addison

Martha Scott daughter of Wm. and Sarah Scott was born in Floyd County, Indiana, July 3, 1850 and died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Annie Foster near Dayton, Oregon, April 27, 1925, at the age of 74 years, 9 months, and 24 days. When a small child, she moved with her parents to Iowa, and later, in the year 1865, she crossed the plains by ox team with her parents, settling near Dayton in October that year, and resided in or near Dayton the remainder of her life. She was married to Robert Addison at Hopewell, November 7, 1869 and moved immediately to their farm near Dayton where they resided until his death in 1898. To this union were born four children, all of whom are living, except Robert who passed away a few months ago. Those remaining are Annie L. Foster of Dayton, Chas. W. Addison of Newberg, and Othneil Addison of Dayton, eight grandchildren and one brother Harmon Scott of Lynden, Wash. When the deceased was quite young she united with the Christian church in Hopewell and later when the Christian church was organized in Dayton she and her husband were charter members, he being one of the first two elders. They remained members of that congregation until their deaths. Funeral services were held in the Christian church in Dayton, April 29, 1925, M. H. Kendall of McMinnville officiating, and assisted by Rev. K. H. Sickafosse of Newberg. A large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends followed the remains to the I. O. O. F. Cemetery where they were gently laid to rest.

Relatives attending from out of town were: Nat Tucker and wife of Corvallis, Clem Fishback and wife, Wm. Fishback, Ina Fishback, and Frank Sharp and family of Salem, Robert Fishback and wife, Vardemon Fishback, Perle Fishback, and Mrs. Lettie Johnson of monthouth, Pern Lewis and family of Falls City, Len B. Fishback of Hillsboro, C. W. Addison and wife of Newberg, and Winfield Scott and son Walter of Carlton.

Friends from out of town; S. F. Dunbar, and mesdames Mary Haeck and Susie Tharp of McMinnville, Warren Hayes and wife, Rev. Sickafosse and wife, Walter Wilson, Jim Heater, and mesdames Prudie Mount and Sarah Wakey of Newberg.

Mrs. Laura McDougall

Mrs. Laura McDougall passed away at her home, near Dayton, at 2:10 a. m. Wednesday, April 23, having been ill of pneumonia only a short time. The deceased was 60 years, 3 months and 19 days old at the time of her death. She is at rest in the Dayton Cemetery.

Laura Chambers was born in Athens, Ohio, January 3, 1865. In 1877 she moved to Harvard, Nebraska, with her parents and later to Aurora, Nebraska where she met James McDougall. The couple were married on New Year's Day, 1884. To this union five children were born, all of whom are living. Mr. and Mrs. McDougall made their home in and around Aurora until they came to Portland, Oregon in 1903, living there until 1906 when they moved to their farm home near Dayton, Oregon where they were living at the time of her death. She was a faithful, loving wife and mother; so willing to help everyone in time of need; never sparing herself. Her courage was much greater than her strength, but she always braved it through. Many friends will miss her and grieve their loss. She leaves to mourn her, four sons, Winnie, Leslie, Foy, and Ellery; one daughter, Georgia; her husband, James McDougall; one grandson Merle McDougall; two brothers Leslie Galentine of Portland and Loan Chambers of New Orleans, La.; and one sister Mrs. Rosa Tomberlin of Seattle, Wash.

Mother

Oh, what a loss it was to us
When mother went away.
No other one can take her place
Look where'er we may.
Her love and care we always had,
She stood thru thick and thin.
Never faltered for lack of strength,
Her courage made her win.
A friend she was—as mothers are—
No other can compare,
So gentle, tender, kind and true
Her love with all she'd share.
The worries, tasks and many trials
We hardly knew she had,
She never wished to trouble us
With that which made us sad.

But she has won a place at last
Where troubles never go.
Yet, how we miss you, Mother Dear,
No one can ever know.
Eva McDougall

Mrs. Bertha Jane Kreitz

Bertha Jane Branch was born April 20th, 1860, in Glenville, West Virginia. She was the daughter of Rev. John Branch, a Presbyterian minister. She passed away April 21, 1925 at the home of her daughter Mrs. L. E. Covell near Scio, Oregon. She was married to Martin W. Kreitz, in Nebraska, in 1882, who, with two sons and the daughter named above, survive her. Three preceded her in death. She had lived in Dayton, Oregon since 1894. She was a loving mother, a kind neighbor, and was loved by all who knew her. She was a member of the Dayton Evangelical church, where the funeral services were held Friday, April 24, at 1:00 p. m. conducted by Rev. Frank M. Fisher, the pastor. Interment in the Brookside Cemetery.

Gards of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for the beautiful flowers and kindness shown us during our recent bereavement in the death of our wife and mother.

James McDougall and family.
We wish to thank the many friends for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement in the death of our beloved wife and mother. Also to thank them for the beautiful floral offerings and the singing.

M. W. Kreitz,
Ruby Covell,
A. K. Kreitz,
R. W. Kreitz.

To the many kind friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us and for the beautiful floral tributes in our recent bereavement in the death of our beloved mother, we extend our sincere thanks especially do we feel grateful to those kind friends who conducted and assisted in the singing.

G. C. Foster and wife,
C. W. Addison and wife,
Othneil Addison,
Mrs. Ruth Addison.

U. of O., April 23.—With an increase in enrollment of 53 students over last year, the graduate school of the University of Oregon has a total registration of 311 members from seventy-eight different colleges and universities this year. Of this number 118 have received bachelors' degrees from the University of Oregon, the remainder having taken their work at other institutions.

Eighty-four are enrolled for advance work in the school of education, the largest registration of any school for graduate work. With 45 registered, in the department of English comes next, and the history department is third with 27 working for higher degrees. The others are registered in twenty one other departments of the university.

Eleven students are working for doctors' degrees, having already received bachelors' and masters' degrees. The students registered for doctors' work are: Clinton R. Tjenes, Portland; Robert Down, Portland; Raymond E. Baker, Albany; Harold R. Benjamin, Eugene; Edwin P. Cox, Salem; Thomas D. Cutsforth, Riddle; Leonard V. Dewey, Eugene; Lloyd A. Enlund, Veneta; Wilwont C. Foster, Portland; Margery Gilbert, Salem; and Ira Albert Manville, Multnomah.

Marriage Licenses

Annie Marie Berhorst, Newberg, to Edward Lucas Trunde, Newberg; Minnie Emily Wiley, McMinnville, to Foster Rea McMains, Portland; Ross I. Gray, Lafayette, to Isaac T. Pritchett, Lafayette; Neva Lenora Stiton, Amity, to Chas. Clinton Stoutenburg, Dayton; Mildred Celest Benoit, Newberg, to Robt. Roby Brock, Clatskanie.

Tomorrow the city schools will hold an all day May-Day fete in the city park, and they are very busy preparing for it.

All Hail the Queen



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