



His New Brother

Say, I've got a little brother,
Never teased to have him, nother,
But he's here;
They just went ahead and bought him,
And last week the doctor brought him.
Wa'n't that queer?
When I heard the news from Molly,
Why! I thought at first 'twas jolly,
'Cause you see;
I s'posed I could go and get him.
An, then Mamma 'course she'd let him
Play with me.
But when I had once looked at him,
'Why! I says, "my sakes! is that him?"
'Just that mite?"
They said "Yes," an' "Ain't he cunnin?"
He's a sight.
He's so small, it's jest amazin',
And you'd think that he was blazin',
He's so red.
And his nose is like a berry,
And he's bald as Uncle Jerry
On his head.
Why, he isn't worth a dollar;
All he does is cry and holler,
More and more;
Won't sit up, you can't arrange him;
I don't see why Pa don't change him
At the store.
Now we've got to dress and feed him,
And we really didn't need him
More'n a frog;
Why'll they buy a baby brother
When they know I'd good deal rother
Have a dog?

KISSIN'

Some say kissin' ae sin,
But I say, not at a';
For it's been in the world
Ever sin' there were twa.
If it werena lawfu',
Lawyers wadna' low it;
If it werena haly,
Meeisters wadna' dae it;
If it werena modest,
Maidens wadna' taste it;
If it werena plenty,
Puir folk couldna' hae it.
Scottish Saying.

Bank Robber Identified

Vancouver, Wash., July 8. (Special) Joyce D. Thomason, who was shot Thursday by Harry Williams, state-traffic officer, after he had attempted to rob the United States national bank here, was identified today by J. L. Sherman, president of a bank at Dayton, Or., as the man who robbed the Dayton bank of \$1201, March 18, 1925.
Although Thomasons head was banded, Mr. Sherman was almost positive that he was the man. H. G. Coburn, a resident of Dayton, who saw the robber leave the bank, also identified Thomason.
Dr. J. B. Blair, who said the wounded man had a fighting chance to live, would not permit any questions to be asked. His condition tonight was more favorable than at any time since he was wounded.—Oregonian.

Slightly Confusing

A clergyman, anxious to introduce new hymn books, directed the clerk to give out a notice in church in regard to them immediately after the sermon. The clerk, however, had a notice of his own to give with reference to the baptism of infants. Accordingly at the close of the sermon he announced, "All those who have infants they wish to have baptized, please send their names in at once." The clergyman, who was somewhat deaf, supposing that the clerk was giving out the notice requested by him, rose at once and said, "And for the benefit of those who haven't any, they may be obtained from me any day between three and four o'clock; the ordinary ones at fifteen cents and the special ones with red backs at twenty five cents each."—Exchange.

Safety First in Haying Time

Hay derrick operators in the rural districts served by the Eastern Oregon Light and Power company are again being warned of the danger of moving hay derricks near electric lines, this spring safety first activity being an annual event with the company.
Although the company provided extremely high poles where there was a likelihood of moving derricks under the lines, there were serious accidents until a campaign was used to drive home the danger. It has now been several years since there has been a serious accident. Eternal vigilance is the price of safety.

Dedicatorial Address

We are here today on the 149th Anniversary of the birth of the greatest Nation on Earth. We have come to celebrate that event; and also to dedicate at this time the completion of this Band Stand and Comfort Building, a most worthy and needful improvement which has been in the minds and hearts of the Civic Club of this little city for more than a year.
This club is an organization of worthy enterprising, patriotic ladies of this town, who are ever alert and ready to assist in any enterprise that would be for the betterment of its citizens.
Realizing the financing of this building was beyond their ready means, they secured the cooperation of the city council and the result has culminated in this beautiful edifice, which is a monument to their enterprise, and devotion to a worthy cause and we hereby dedicate it to the City of Dayton as a memorial.
Now let us take a retrospective view. General Joel Palmer who owned the land where a large part of the city of Dayton is situated set apart among other gifts this beautiful park or square, ostensibly for a court house should Dayton secure the location of the county seat. Failing in this we are told through the apathy and indifference of several of the leading men in business here at that time—not realizing the benefits which would come to them and the little struggling town—the court house was not built on this square but the square has always remained Dayton's City Park.
I had the pleasure of General Palmer's acquaintance after I came to Dayton fifty years ago, and always found him loyal to Dayton and its interests and I have no doubt were he alive today he would be delighted at the civic improvement which we today dedicate. And we sincerely hope that we shall have the pleasure of listening to a great deal of sweet patriotic and devotional music, both vocal and instrumental from this beautiful Band Stand of which we are justly proud and prouder still of our Civic Club.

NOTE: The above is the address given by S. W. Sigler at the dedication of the new band stand Saturday afternoon.

N. Y. City To Have Biggest Electric Plant

The largest electric generating station in the world is now under construction in New York City, to be completed next spring. It will have a capacity of 700,000 kilowatts, or 1000,000 kilowatts greater than the proposed Muscle Shoals development.
That capacity would be sufficient to light 3,000,000 six-room houses, enough to take care of all demands of any state, except New York, according to Geological Survey data.

Boulden-Finnicum

Miss Bernice Finnicum and Marion Boulden left here early last Wednesday morning July 1, and drove to Hood River to the home of August Dorsey. That afternoon they drove to Goldendale, Wash. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey, and were married there by a justice of the peace.
They then returned to the Dorsey home where they visited until Thursday and then drove home arriving here that evening. They have moved into the house which was occupied by Prof. Rutherford.
The bride is a daughter of J. E. Finnicum and wife of Webfoot and the groom a son of T. A. Boulden and wife of this place.
The Tribune joins their many friends in wishing them happiness and prosperity in all of life's worth while things.

Home Seekers Come to Oregon

From all points of the compass, homeseekers come pouring into Oregon. A total of 189 families desiring to locate on Oregon farms, have been reported by the Gateway offices at Ashland, Ontario, Ore., Green River, Wyo., Portland Municipal Auto Camp and the Los Angeles branch office of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, since June 1st.
Forty one of these prospective settlers have called personally at the office of the Land Settlement Department, Portland, and been given information and assistance in locating.

So far for the month of June, 24 families have already been located on the land in various parts of the state, representing a capital investment of over \$150,000. W. G. Ide Manager, states that complete reports for the month have not yet been received from the various counties, and that no doubt this number will be greatly increased.

Gard of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for all their kindness and assistance during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father; also for the many beautiful floral offerings.
Mrs. Hein Kulper and family.

Elmer Jackman of Monmouth spent the week end at the Geo. Jackman home.

Civic Club

The Civic Club held its regular monthly meeting in the park Tuesday July 7, with twenty-three members present. The treasurer announced \$709.91 to the credit of the Civic Club, bills to be paid \$128.78, leaving a balance of \$581.13 to be used for the new band stand and rest rooms. \$408.55 were taken in at the celebration.
A vote of thanks was extended to the business men, to the various committees and to all others who so generously contributed both time and money to make the occasion a financial success as well as a pleasant day, long to be remembered by the crowds of visitors and home people.
A lawn social will be given at the home of Herbert Willard, Tuesday evening July 14, for the benefit of the flower show to be given later by the Civic Club. Cars will wait at the park for those who have no other way of getting there.

Efficiency in Home is More Important Than in Business

At the convention of the National Electric Light Association recently held in San Francisco, Mrs. John D. Sherman, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, of Washington D. C., addressed one of the Public Welfare meetings on the subject of "What Electricity is Doing for Women" or, more than that, what electricity is now capable of doing for them if they give it a chance. After outlining the great growth the General Federation has had, Mrs. Sherman expressed the belief that if this largest combined group of women in the United States and the largest Industrial association the National Electric Light Association unite in their efforts to bring more electrical appliances into the homes, they would form the most powerful agent for good that this country has known. Stating that home making today is the greatest industry in the United States, she said that efficiency in the home is even more important than in offices and factories, and that the electrical industry has within its power the lightening of the burdens of the homemakers of this land.
It was stated that 95 per cent of these homemakers do their own work and that only a small proportion of the homes are equipped with labor saving devices and are, therefore, not as efficient as they should be. Mrs. Sherman told of the work the women's clubs have been doing in taking the drudgery from the homes and of the movement now being started in conjunction with the light and power companies. Mrs. Sherman hopes that if the club women and the electric people work together efficiently they will discover the number and kind of appliances now in use in the homes and just what ones should be used, with this concrete information as a foundation, it will be possible to introduce electrical conveniences into the homes in order to make them better and happier places in which to live.
It is better not to rise than to use your brother's neck as a stepping stone in your climb upward.

Fourth of July Big Day in Dayton

3000 People Celebrate

The Fourth of July celebration here started off at 10:00 a. m. with a parade of well decorated floats led by the Sheridan Band and the Goddess of Liberty, who was Mrs. Geo. Robinson of Pleasantdale. Several local business houses and clubs were represented. First prize was taken by the Boy Scouts and second prize by Shiply and Filer Mercantile Co. The Camp Fire Girls' float is also worthy of mention. 3000 or more people spent the day here enjoying the cool of the park and the entertainment afforded. Picnic dinners were eaten in the park where booths representing various organizations were handy for refreshment. The new Band Stand was dedicated at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon, the address being delivered by S. W. Sigler, a local Civil War Veteran. The stand is a beautiful improvement to the park and is much appreciated by everyone. The usual races, base ball game and dances were held in the afternoon and evening, the band furnishing music at each place. The ball game was won by Dayton with a score of 4 to 0 and was attended by a large crowd of fans.
All honor was given the Stars and Stripes and the day was a grand success due to the untiring efforts of the Ladies Civic Club.

Children's Diseases

What is a "children's disease"? Plainly, one which is so catching and so widely distributed, that most of us get it before we are very old. Among the most contagious of these diseases are measles and chickenpox, which very few of us escape, and which most of us get either before we go to school or soon after we start. Other diseases, like scarlet fever, whooping cough or diphtheria, are most common among children. We often escape the latter, however. They are not quite so catching, and as we grow older we are apt to develop resistance to them so that we often keep from having them altogether.
We never become resistant to the first two—if we never happen to have them in childhood, we are almost sure to get them the first time we are exposed, no matter how old we are. Many of the men who went to army camps at the beginning of the war came from small, isolated communities, like the mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee. These men had never been exposed to some of these diseases, because never in their lives had they come in contact with very many people. As a result, outbreaks of "children's diseases" were one of the first things that happened when camps were established. During these outbreaks usually everybody who had never had the diseases came down with them. The policemen of Edinburgh, Scotland are recruited largely from small Highland villages. There usually are one or two police recruits in the hospital in Edinburgh with measles or chickenpox. Just because most of us get these diseases is no reason for being in a hurry to let our children have them. Measles and whooping cough, for instance, are very fatal in young children and infants. The longer we can protect our family from them, the less dangerous they will be. If we can protect them long enough, they may never get some of the contagious diseases.
Smallpox used to be a "children's disease"; everybody looked forward, with a minimum of pleasure, to the time when they or their families must go through it. It was so certain, that children were exposed to mild cases or inoculated with smallpox itself so as to get as mild as possible an attack. With the present neglect of vaccination, smallpox is again in a fair way to become a "children's disease". Unvaccinated children are in considerable danger. Recently, four cases have been reported from an Oregon Orphanage. It is merely a question of whether to vaccinate the children first and avoid all smallpox, or to wait until some of them get the disease and then vaccinate the rest.

Farm Reminders

A few beekeepers have tried the scheme of advertising extracted honey in newspapers and magazines, and delivering it parcel post thus working up a mail order business. This method of selling is on the increase. The main factor in mail order selling is to have a package that will not leak. The best package is the screw top can in the quart and two quart sizes, packed in an inexpensive corrugated mailing carton.

One beekeeper in the northwest started advertising his honey in two ladies' magazines of national circulation, with the result that today he is doing a big business and buys honey by the car lot to take care of his mail order business. One beekeeper last year made 100 mail order sales by advertising once in a weekly newspaper having state-wide circulation. This mode of selling, undertaken in a limited way at first, will grow with experience.

Dirty milk is expensive as a gift and clean milk is cheap at any price. Dirty milk results in complaints, loss of confidence in the milkman who puts it on the market, and direct loss through replacements of milk due to souring.

Cleanliness in the barn largely determines the amount of dirt in milk. Care on the part of the keepers in currying and grooming animals, washing the udder just before milking and general cleanliness around the stalls, with clean habits on the part of the determining factors in obtaining clean milk. Smooth, durable, non-absorbing utensils of such a nature that they can be easily washed and sterilized are ideal for the milk house and barn. Milking with small top milk pails keeps most of the dirt out of the milk.

A well ventilated and screened milk house with proper washing facilities and an abundant supply of clean hot water, and of such a nature that it can be washed thoroughly and frequently, is essential to the production of clean milk.

Health of the animals is another factor in clean milk production. Removal of animals having inflammation of the udder or any other serious ailment to a private stall until the ailment disappears will prevent infection from being carried from one animal to another on the hands of the milkers.

Homemade Fly Spray Good

A good homemade fly spray for flies on dairy cattle has been requested so frequently from the college dairy department by Oregon dairymen that Roy C. Jones offers the following:
Kresol dip, 1 gallon; neutral oil, 3 gallons; kerosene, 1 gallon; carbon disulphide, 1 pound; and horse mint, 3 ounces. Mix thoroughly in 5 gallon container and use in fly spray twice daily or as often as necessary.

The formula, says Mr. Jones, was submitted by a leading Oregon dairymen, fully tried out at the college, and found quite effective.

The best legumes are heavy lime feeders. A two ton crop of Oregon clover used about 150 pounds of limestone in its growth. Small grains, grasses, and corn use much less lime than legumes because there are no nodules and bacteria in their roots. Liming is recommended by the experiment station only on soils that are acid or known to need lime.

Objection Sustained

