



To Guard Their Sleep

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

With gentle grace and constancy
Akin to that of mother-love
Great trees have sheltered humankind
For ages. They have draped above
The forms of millions, as they slept
Like babes beneath a starlit sky.
A coverlet of fragrant boughs,
And crooned a tender lullaby.

A happy day arrived when men,
Grown thoughtful of the friendly care
And comfort they had gained from trees,
Converted forests everywhere
Into material for homes.
The canopy that long had stood
Above mankind was now employed
For grander use and greater good.

Tonight, when shadows creep across
The hills and dales where men abide,
They know they will be sheltered from
The elements on every side;
When in their cozy little homes
They close their eyes in peaceful sleep,
Great trees will fold them in their arms
And still a faithful vigil keep.

Lawn Social

In City Park, Friday Evening, Aug. 14
Under Auspices of Civic Club

PROGRAM

Orchestra Selection—
Directed by E. F. Potts.

Community Chorus—
Directed by R. L. Harris.

Baritone Solo—
Rex Peffer

Reading—
Dorothy Demaray

Comic Song—
John Teague

Reading—
Lynn Gubser

Tenor Solo—
DeVere Penhollow

Chorus—
Directed by E. L. Harris

Bass Solo—
Clayton Willard

Reading—
Mrs. Magness

Tenor Banjo Duet—
Mrs. D. C. Clark and Pupil

Male Quartet—
Selected

Popular Songs—
By Group of Girls

Accompanied by Ukeleles

Are You Interested in Dayton's School Transportation?

Amity seems much taken with the school transportation idea. Announcement has been made that four school buses and two smaller cars will be engaged for transporting high school students. Amity hopes to draw students from territory now partly covered by the high schools of Dayton, Perrydale, McCoy, and Bethel. It seems probable that the high schools in at least two of the above towns will be forced to close as there will not be enough students left to make it feasible to maintain schools.

Dayton will take final action on the transportation question next Monday evening.

What About Mothers?

It has been said that to become a mother is more dangerous than to be a soldier in a front-line trench. While this is something of an exaggeration (particularly in states like Oregon, where the people live under good conditions) it does remind us that motherhood is a much more dangerous undertaking than it has any right to be. In 1924, in Oregon 108 mothers lost their lives in giving birth to children. It is certain that a large proportion of these deaths was unnecessary, and would not have occurred if the proper precautions had been taken.

During the same year, 828 infants died. Many of them could have been saved if their mothers had had a better understanding of their care, especially during sickness. Education of mothers and mothers-to-be would save many lives—both their own and their children's. For this reason, the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the Oregon State Board of Health has prepared a series of letters to prospective mothers, which are sent monthly before the baby comes and for four months thereafter.

These letters take up, in a simple way, the things a mother should know and should do to prepare for her baby's coming. They advise her of the precautions she should take at various times, and what danger signals to look for. They tell her how to go about conserving her health, and that of her unborn child. The second series of letters gives her pointers on taking care of the new baby, in the same way.

Many expressions of appreciation have been received from women who received these letters and from their doctors. It does not seem to be generally known, however, that the letters are available. Physicians who have patients whom they would like the series sent to, should send the patient's name to the Bureau of Child Hygiene, State Board of Health, Portland. Prospective mothers who would like the letters should send request to the same office.

A selection of the best pamphlets and literature available on various subjects connected with the letters is sent out with the latter. There is no cost whatever connected with this service.

Forest Fires Create Large Labor Demand.

Portland, Aug. 13.—(Special)—Forest fires in many widely scattered districts both east and west of the Cascade mountains last week were responsible for hundreds of calls for men to fight the flames and these, coupled with peak demand for labor from agricultural and construction sources, are giving temporary jobs to all men seeking work, according to the 4L employment letter issued here today. The fires have greatly hampered logging operations, the letter states, and calls for loggers have been few.

Reports from the various 4L offices were as follows:

Marshfield, Ore.—There is little unemployment in the Coos Bay district. Sawmills are operating at usual capacity for this time of year but logging is not so active. The Coos Veneer company added a night shift last week, giving employment to more than 100 men and women.

Portland—There were plenty of jobs here last week in supplying men to fight the numerous forest fires in this district. Other than these jobs there was little demand for labor.

Aberdeen-Hoquiam—Labor turnover at camps and sawmills was very low last week. Due to fire hazard logging has been somewhat curtailed and there is a small surplus of loggers in Aberdeen and Hoquiam.

Tacoma—Forest fires in this district last week caused suspension of logging at several camps and required a large number of extra men to work on the fire lines. All large sawmills are busy.

Seattle—Due to serious and continued forest fires in many Puget Sound districts last week, there has been but little demand for loggers. Many calls for fire-fighters were received locally however, and were promptly filled for the most part by unemployed loggers. Almost no labor turnover took place at sawmill operations and there are practically no skilled sawmill men here seeking work.

Spokane—The demand for men in Spokane and the surrounding districts continues to be greater and the supply of help is less than it has been at any time this year, due largely to a great number of calls for forest fire fighters. The Federal government alone has more than 1000 men on fire lines in Northern Washington, Idaho and Montana, according to D. S. Olson, United States Forestry employment agent here. There is scarcely any experienced woods help to fill jobs being offered daily. The railroad shops at Ellivard are employing about one thousand men and the car repair department is working on a six-day week for the first time in two years. Calls for harvest help from the Colfax district have fallen off but reports from the Palouse country indicate a shortage of this kind of help.

Tree Rings Will Tell Secrets to Scientists

Scientists of the Field Museum of Natural History expect to learn what the weather has been like for 200 years or more in the vicinity of Chicago by studying the rings on oak and willow stumps, says a museum bulletin. It has been found that trees of various kinds register within their trunks a fairly accurate record of the seasons, because the wood that grew in the summer and that which grew in the spring can be distinguished in the annual rings. By these comparisons, deductions as to the amount of rainfall and sunshine that the trees received can be made.

Carrying the study further, the microscope is expected to disclose what part of the wood was formed during cold, rainy and dry seasons, for the structure of the little sap tubes differs according to these conditions. Experiments and observations also have shown that the greatest growth in trees occurs on the side opposite the direction of the winds. For instance, there are trees in Colorado in which the heart of the trunk is close to the bark on the side from which the prevailing winds blow.

Fierce Storm Thought to Mean World's End

The most terrific storm in the history of the British Isles raged during the month of November, 1703. This terrible hurricane was so devastating that it was generally believed that the end of the world had come. De-foe, best known as the author of Robinson Crusoe, who experienced its worst terrors, wrote: "Horror and confusion seized upon all; no pen can describe it, no tongue can express it, no thought can conceive it." The voice of the wind was like thunder. To venture abroad was to court instant death; to stay within doors was to risk the fall of the house. The loss of life on land and sea and in the floods of the Severn and Thames, seems to have been beyond computation. In London the damage to property was estimated at \$10,000,000. The first Eddystone Lighthouse, a ridiculous sort of pagoda, of four years' standing, was swept away, and with it the architect, Winstanley. The hurricane ended in a dead calm at the exact hour when it had started raging a week before.

Whence Ermine Comes

The European weasel in his winter costume was the original purveyor of ermine. The snowy white pelt, set off by the jet black at the end of the tail, attracted attention centuries ago and was adopted as the royal costume for the kings of England. It is said that Edward III forbade its use by any one not of royal blood. This ancient royal costume adorns the "king" in packs of playing cards. Later it became the distinguishing fur of nobility, and especially of judges, who representing the royal power, were regarded merely as the king himself acting through his agents in dealing justice among his people. As showing their imperial power, ermine is worn in the official regalia of the pope and cardinals of the Catholic church.

Possible Reason

During a cross-examination an undertaker produced his business card, on which was a telegraphic address. He was asked why the latter should be necessary.

"Oh," interposed the judge, "I suppose it is for the convenience of people who want to be buried in a hurry."

Coats That Reveal Spring's Signature

There is no mistaking the signature of Fashion on the handsome coat shown here. It is written in the soft, suede-finished fabric, in its wood-brown color, and finished with many flourishes, in braided embroidery that adorns the front and sleeves. Two small pockets, inserted in the long revers, introduce a new style-point.

They All Advertise

A hen is not supposed to have much common sense or tact. Yet every time she lays an egg, she cackles forth the fact. A rooster hasn't got a lot of intellect to show. But none the less most roosters have enough good sense to crow. The mule, the most despised of beasts, has a persistent way. Of letting folks know he's around by his insistent bray. The busy little bees, they buzz, bulls bellow and cows moo, the geese quack, and doves and pigeons coo. Peacocks spread their tails and squawk; pigs squeal and robins sing. And even serpents know enough to hiss before they sting.

But MAN, the greatest masterpiece—that Nature could devise, Will often stop and hesitate BEFORE HE'LL ADVERTISE.

—Clipped.

All He Had To Do Was Gee-Haw Until Sundown

"A boy left the farm and got a job in the city. He wrote a letter to his brother who elected to stick to the farm telling him the joys of the city life in which he said, 'Thursday we autoed out to the country club where we golfed until dark. Then we motored to the beach for the week end.'

"The brother on the farm wrote back: 'Yesterday we bugged to town and baseballled all afternoon. Then we went to Ned's and pokered until morning. Today we muled out to the field and gee-hawed until sundown. Then we suppered and piped awhile. After that we staircased up to our room and bedstedded until the clock fived.'

J. W. Sims Raises SOME Turnip

Yesterday morning J. W. Sims sent a turnip to this office, which weighs 8 3/4 pounds and is 32 inches in circumference, and in the face of the fact that this country hasn't had a rain for 58 days. It is hard to say how large this turnip would have been had we had rain.

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Special School Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of School District No. 28 of Yamhill County, State of Oregon, that a SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING of said District will be held at Dayton, Oregon, Schoolhouse, on the 17th day of August, 1925, at 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, for the following objects: To decide whether this district is in favor of paying their share of transportation expenses for the transporting of High School pupils from outside districts.

Dated this Sixth day of August, 1925.

ATTEST:
Ruth Hayden, District Clerk.
L. A. Rossner, Chairman Board of Directors.

Logging Survey Shows 60 Per Cent Fire Camps Are Operating

Portland, July 28.—(Special)—The fire logging industry of the west coast is operating at 60 per cent of capacity and is at present employing approximately 19,000 men in camps from Coos Bay to the Canadian border, according to a regional survey made at 4L headquarters here. Truck logging, ordinarily at capacity at this time of year, is less than 40 percent active, employing about 1500 men in addition to railroad logging camp operations.

Logging along the Columbia river, in the Willamette valley and in Grays Harbor and Puget Sound districts is at a higher point than elsewhere in the fire region, the survey shows, and is 65 per cent of capacity. Other districts are operating as follows: Coos Bay, 60 per cent; Tillamook Line, 50 per cent; Willapa Harbor and Southwestern Washington, 30 per cent. All of the camps operating on common carrier railroads in the Willapa Harbor district are closed, as are many of those in the Tacoma district, now operating at less than 50 per cent of capacity.

The supply of logs is now nearer demand than at any time this year, and plans for early resumption of at least half the present idle equipment have been reported. Fallers and buckers have already been put to work at some camps, and, when the fire hazard has passed, logging will be resumed at many camps now down, the survey shows. A number of operations now closed are awaiting settlement of the log rate case.

Success is not great wealth but a competency—happiness and usefulness. Those who cooperate for good always reap a rich reward.

A dollar, by itself accomplishes little but combined with many other dollars it becomes a mighty force.

Beyond the Alps lies Italy—but East of Broadway lies romance and adventure.

The County's Bouquet

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Marriage Licenses

Helen Skinner, McMinnville, to John Richard Gump, Guerneville, Calif.; Irene Rose Carson, Rex, to Grant Barney, Jr., Mill City, Ore.; Grace Stella Edmunds, McMinnville, to Edwin Christian Krat, Portland; Goldie V. Glass, Willamina, to Roy McClellan Robertson, Quinook, Ore.; Lodiia Mille, Dundee, to Joseph Wozle, Dundee.

The friends of Mrs. Geo. L. Varney and family, will be pleased to learn that she and her two daughters and Rev. Nissen will be present for the morning church services at the Baptist church next Sunday morning. At this service Rev. Carl Nissen, former acting pastor of the church will preach. Mrs. Varney and her daughter, Mrs. Nissen, will leave for Marshall, Texas, where Mrs. Varney has been called as dean of women, by the Southern Baptist college located there. Mrs. Nissen who formerly taught in this college, has been engaged to teach this coming year. Rev. Nissen will go to Chicago where he will again pursue his studies in the Chicago University.

Rev. Walter Smith, Pastor.