



## "Larry" and "Bill"

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne



I dislike the nickname "Larry"  
When I see it in a book;  
Something gives it such a very  
Cold and keep-your-distance look.  
I dislike the imputation  
Of its ladylike design,  
For it bears no close relation  
To things masterful and fine.

But I like to hear it spoken!  
When some fellow calls to me,  
Then it seems a happy token  
Of what friendship ought to be;  
Then I feel that I've been greeted  
As a comrade and a pal,  
And I'm sure that I'll be treated  
Just like Jim and Tom and Al.

Yes, I'd rather have men hail me  
In that warm familiar way  
Than to have them all assail me  
With a "mister" every day.  
Any man may greet another  
With a "William" or a "Will"  
But you claim him for a brother  
When he lets you call him "Bill."

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### Owaissa Club

The Owaissa Club met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Lorette Wednesday, Oct. 28, with most of the members present. The principle feature of the afternoon was the election of new officers who are: Pres. Mrs. Lamick Lorenzen, Vice Pres. Mrs. Louis Burkhardt, Sec. and Treas. Mrs. Oscar Dower, and press correspondent, Mrs. J. W. Lorette. Misses Mabel and Viola Chafer were guests. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Lorenzen assisted Mrs. Lorette in serving lunch.

### Birthday Dinner

A surprise birthday dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Emily Nichols, Sunday, Nov. 1. Her two eldest sisters, Mrs. J. W. Coffin and son of Portland, and Mrs. Eda E. Willis of Carlton and her daughter Anna I. Scott of McMinnville. The folks arrived with well filled baskets and a royal good time was had and this is the second time that Mrs. Nichols has been really surprised lately. We would publish her age at her last birthday but she wouldn't divulge it.

### American Legion

At Newberg, Armistice Day, all ex-service men and their families will be given a free dinner at noon, November, 11. Come and bring your families and have a good time.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Nov. 5.—(Special)—Eighty eight per cent, or 2041 of the 2628 students who submitted information cards this year are church members, or have some denominational or religious preference, according to a report compiled by the campus Y M C A and Y W C A officials.

This figure shows a slight proportional decrease over last year when 92 per cent expressed some church preference. Presbyterians lead with 560 giving this denomination their preference, while the Methodist Episcopalians come second with 381 and those of the Christian church, third, with 240.

Others in order of their totals, are: Episcopalian, 205, Christian Scientists, 138; Catholics, 131; Baptists, 118, Congregationalists, 93; Lutherans, 37; Jewish, 18; Unitarian, 16, Mormons 12, and United Bretheran, 4. Eighteen were miscellaneous.

Sixty-six simply marked protestant on their cards, while 617 did not mark the cards at all.

U. of O.—With a seating capacity of 4200, the new grandstand on Hayward field will be completed in time for the Homecoming game between Oregon and O. A. C. on November 14, the building committee has announced. The cost of the grandstand is \$24,424.

### Memorial

Bertha Estelle Berry was born at Lexington, Nebraska, December 2nd, 1874 and died at the new hospital in McMinnville, Oregon, November, 2nd, 1925, aged 50 years and 11 months.

She came to Oregon with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mellinger in January, 1891, and made her home here continuously, until the time of her death, with the exception of a year or so which was spent in eastern Oregon and California.

She was married to Frank E. Berry, April 9th, 1893. To this union two children were born, James Ernest and Lenore Berry. She was preceded to the spirit world by her daughter some eight years ago.

Mrs. Berry was a consistent member of the Christian church, and an active member of the Rebekah lodge at this place.

She is survived by her husband F. E. Berry of Dayton; one son, J. E. Berry of Tillamook; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mellinger of Dayton; a sister, Mrs. W. E. Gabriel and a brother, Fred T. Mellinger of Tillamook.

Funeral services were held from the Christian church of Dayton, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. M. H. Kendell, pastor of the church officiating. Interment was made in the family lot in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

### Hallowe'en

We want to compliment the boys for what they didn't do Hallowe'en night. We have all been boys and are yet, only a little older, and have had our day of pranks, but when you look it square in the face what good does it do to put Bill Jones' wagon on top of his barn, change the wheels on the various vehicles, drag all the loose machinery, boxes, signs etc. around into the principal intersection on main street, tip over a lot of toilets and do a lot more such pranks? It only causes somebody a lot of trouble and expense to straighten such affairs out the next day, and besides that it is just as much a violation of the laws on Hallowe'en as at any other time.

The Civic Club play last Thursday evening drew a fair crowd and the audience appreciated the entertainment.

### Result of City Election

Election passed off quietly, only a light vote was cast. E. L. Harris was easily the choice for mayor. The following is the vote cast.

Forsavor	41
Harris	6
Proffit	9
U'Ren	2
Cooper	1
Hibbert	2
Mrs. Low	3
For Recorder	54
Tucker	56
For Treasurer	16
Mellinger	16
For Councilmen	16
Simler	16
Ballard	16
Filer	16
Sheard	16
Harding	16
Councilmen elected; Filer, Sheard and Harding	32

Harris received more than twice as many votes as all the other candidates for mayor combined.

### Methodist Church Notes

Sunday morning at 11 a. m. Prof. C. I. Andrews will speak at the Methodist Church at Dayton and at Webfoot church at 9:30 a. m. Prof. Andrews is the Oregon Conference Director of Religious Education and comes in the interest of organizing a teachers training class in Dayton some time this winter. He has had a great deal of practical experience in this field and is well worth hearing on any question dealing with young people.

A new feature of church organization will be a meeting of all the members and friends of the Methodist church at 8 o'clock Monday night. A good time with special music, talks and refreshments is being planned. At this meeting the items of the local budget will be carefully explained and the members will be invited to ask questions relating to it. The missionary program will also be presented and Dr. Hammond of Salem will be present to explain any matters relative to this world service movement. This is an attempt to allow every member and contributor to know the program of the church in detail before he is asked to support it.

### warehouse Robbed

Last Thursday night someone broke into the farmers warehouse down near the river and stole about five hundred grain sacks and a quantity of grain. Every so often some place here in town is robbed, but sometime the culprits are going to get picked up. A term in the penitentiary won't be very pleasant, so you better watch your step.

Friday night at the community hall was a jolly time. The basket ball game put on by the men about town was a real laugh maker and the ladies baseball game showed real science. Receipts for the evening were over \$40 which goes toward making up the deficit caused by bad "bookkeeping" last year.

### School Notes

By Claire Wagner

Arrangements have been made for playing a double header game between boys and girls school teams and alumni of this school. This will be a good chance to see the past and future in action together. A small admission of ten cents will be made, the proceeds to be used to help defray expenses.

Owing to the county institute being held in McMinnville Monday and Tuesday school will not be in session until Thursday as Wednesday is Armistice day.

The cast has been selected and practice begun on the student body play to be given in December.

Phill Gates began running the Peninsula school bus on November second. Seventeen are coming in on this conveyance.

The new laboratory equipment which arrived last week is proving very beneficial to all science classes.

The athletic entertainment was a decided success, and the teachers and high school girls still feel there is something in the world for them even tho' the married women did beat them in indoor baseball.

The Junior basketball boys going around wearing a triumphant smile, for those invincible seniors were not successful for once.

Owing to the number of wounded members on the business mens team and the inability to score often by either side, it was difficult to tell how the game stood between them, but the casualties were about equally divided.

The net proceeds which were \$42.30 go towards cancelling our debt. We greatly appreciated the efforts and interest of the community and its patronage, and especially wish to thank the men and women who helped put on the program.

The P. T. A. held a meeting Monday evening, Nov. 3. In spite of the rainy weather and various other meetings being held in town there was a very good attendance. A splendid program was given by the grades was greatly appreciated as was the address by superintendent Duncan on "The school as a community asset". Following this a Round table discussion on topic of P. T. A. to social activities of school was held. A general discussion of the question, 1. when held, 2. where held, 3. hours during which they should be held, 4. chaperoning, followed. A vote was taken by the membership present which showed their feelings to be: 1. That the social affairs should be held on Friday or Saturday as far as possible, 2. That they should close by 10:30 or 11 o'clock at the latest, 3. That the President of P. T. A. be authorized to appoint two or more chaperones to assist the teachers at all social functions.

Mrs. Emily Nichols was given the contract for furnishing noon lunches which will begin November sixteenth.

The spirit of hallowe'en was the inspiration for several parties this week-end. The masquerade party given at the home of La Verne Hessler afforded a delightful evenings amusement to eighth graders and their friends. The members of the seventh grade assembled amid spirits of witches, elves etc. at the Aldill home to enjoy to the utmost our annual hallowe'en.

Guessing whose features were disguised by masks, fortune telling and games were some of the amusements which occupied the minds of souls, Saturday evening. The community hall dressed in pumpkins, corn and other hallowe'en decorations was the scene for this party.

Clarence Darrow objected to opening the Tennessee court with prayer: Perhaps he thought it ought to have been opened with a Monkey Wrench. The world needs to get in touch with the God who answers prayer. This is emphasized by the conditions as we approach another Armistice Day: More men are under arms today than at the outbreak of the war: More centers of disturbance exist now than in 1913. The world has not been pacified by war. The war has left the minds of uncounted millions in a rankling sense of disappointment, injustice and fear.

Hear the sermon at the Evangelical church next Sunday at 11 a. m. The topic is, "The World Hero." An Armistice Day sermon

### Peruvians Kept Count by Knots in String

Among the ancient Peruvians there was a system of expressing thoughts without pronouncing them or writing them in language. This consisted in a method of intertwining strings and tying various knots. It was called a quipu, and was composed of one thick head or top string, to which, at certain distances, thinner ones were fastened. The top string was much thicker or than the pendent strings, which were fastened to it by a single loop; the knots were made in the pendent strings and were single or manifold. The length of the strings varied. The transverse or top string often measured several yards, and sometimes only a foot. The branches of pendent strings were seldom more than two feet long, and in general they were much shorter.

The strings were often of different colors, each having its own particular signification. The color for soldiers was red; for gold, yellow; for silver, white; for corn, green.

The quipu was especially employed for numerical and statistical tables, each single knot representing ten; each double knot stood for 100; each triple knot for 1,000, etc.; two single knots standing together made 20; and two double knots, 200.

In this manner the ancient Peruvians kept the accounts of their army. On one string were numbered the soldiers armed with slings; on another the spearmen; on a third, those who carried clubs.

This method of calculation is still practiced by the shepherds of Puna.

### Asserts That Poverty Is Punished as Crime

It is a common cant phrase among the comfortable classes that poverty is not a crime. Like most cant phrases, it is a lie. Poverty is a crime, or the world would not punish it so severely. Any man who has been poor—I do not mean "hard up" or short of money, but actually poor, and born among the poor, as I was—has something of the resentment felt by a man who has been in prison. For he has suffered as much as any man who commits a serious crime against society. But with the difference that he does not know what offense he has committed. I received the first punishment early in life, and it was some time before I could discover that my offense was poverty and humble birth. There is no relief for that suffering. So long as boys born among the poor dare to have brains and fine feelings and a desire to escape from mean streets, so long they shall be made to pay the price of their daring.—Thomas Burke, in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

### Application for Patent

A first government fee of \$20 has to be paid on the filing of an application for a United States patent as a part of the application, and if the application is allowed a final government fee of \$20 has to be paid in order to secure the grant of a patent. No further fees are required, and the patent runs its term of 17 years without anything more being required of the patentees. In most foreign countries, however, in addition to the government fees which by law have to be paid with the application, and in order to secure the grant of the patent, renewal fees or annuities have to be paid regularly, and the laws require the invention that is covered by the patent to be actually worked, as by being manufactured, sold, etc., in the country of the patent.

### Insect Cannibals

In the struggle for existence many creatures are driven to live at immense heights. The climbers of Everest saw a herd of wild sheep sitting on a glacier surrounded by pinnacles of ice. They found bees, moths, and butterflies at 21,000 feet, and the last traces of permanent animal existence far above the Himalayan snow-line and 4,000 feet above the last vegetable growth. These were small spiders. They live in islands of broken rock surrounded by snow and ice. There were no signs of vegetation or living creatures near them, and for food they ate one another. Wingless grasshoppers were found living at a height of 18,000 feet.

### Courtesy

Courtesy is the one medium of exchange that is always accepted at par by the people of every country on the globe. Courtesy radiates a spirit of good feeling and suggests that we are not working entirely for the material returns of work, but for the friendly human associations as well. Life is not too short, and we are never too busy to be courteous. Courtesy is the outward expression of an inward consideration for others. It is always an effective lubricant that smooths business and social relationships, eliminating friction.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

## In the Danger Zone



WHY JOHN, HAS THERE BEEN ANOTHER WAR DECLARED?

NO, MOTHER THE HUNTING SEASON HAS OPENED THAT'S ALL

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