

## ARNOLD BENNETT ON WORDS

Repetition Better Than the Use of Bad English, is the Contention of Noted Writer.

Arnold Bennett hates half-meanings, and especially he hates inexact words. He quotes from a London daily and holds up to ridicule "The King and queen were present at a first night in a London theater last evening for the initial time in their reign." His comments are instructive, Malcolm Cowley writes in the Literary Review:

"It is quite a first-rate example of bad English. The culprit, whose name is well known to myself and other members of the London Literary police force, evidently thought that it would be inelegant to use the same word twice in two lines; so he substituted 'initial' for 'first' in the second line. \* \* \* Perhaps he had never reflected that words express ideas, and that therefore if a precise idea recurs, the precise word for that idea ought to recur. The idea expressed by the word 'first' is precise enough, and no other English word means what 'first' means. Certainly 'initial' does not mean 'first.' Still, the man meant well. His misfortune was that, having picked up a good notion without examining it, he imagined that repetition was inelegant in itself. Repetition is only wrong when it is unintentional, and when, being horrid to the ear, it is reasonably and honestly avoidable. On the other hand, repetition, used with tact and courage, may achieve not merely elegance but positive brilliance."

Here is Bennett's style both in theory and practice, and the practice agrees with the theory. The passage is not merely clear, but it is brilliantly repetitive. The trouble is that Bennett often goes out of his way to repeat himself.

## HEARTS AFFECTED BY FEAR

Armenian Children Slow in Recovering From Terrors to Which They Were Long Subjected.

According to Dr. Mabel Elliott, head of the American Woman's Hospital, who is now serving with the Near East Relief at Ismid, Turkey, a large number of the Armenian children under her care are suffering from enlarged hearts or other forms of heart disease, due to the constant fear to which they have been prey during the past few years.

Relief workers in the Near East have long been familiar with the mental petrification due to the terrible experience through which these children have passed, most of them having forgotten everything of their past, their names, their homes and their language included, but this is the first instance that has been recorded of the effect of fear on their hearts.

The cure which Dr. Elliott is practicing with these children is a combination of mental and medical. First of all, they are made to realize that they are entirely out of danger and among friends. Then they are put on a special diet of nourishing foods and certain exercises are prescribed. The results so far have been remarkably successful.

## Roses for Every Section.

The Department of Agriculture in a rose zone map shows how frosts limit rose culture in certain sections. Tea roses by this map can be grown throughout the South and in California, or wherever the frosts are over in March. Hybrid tea roses are safe farther north to southern Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, New Mexico and Arizona, where the frosts are over in April. Hybrid perpetuals and some hardy specimens can be grown in the northern states where the last frost is in May, but where frosts occur during the summer, as in parts of the northwest, success with outdoor roses is difficult.

This schedule is based on the supposition that roses in the districts assigned to them as safe will need no special care in the winter. With winter coverings of earth, straw and burlap, many roses will resist frost and cold. Some hybrid tea roses, for example, can be grown in Minnesota and Massachusetts.

There are thousands of varieties of roses, and several hundred new ones are produced each year, so that there are roses adaptable to practically every part of the country.

## All True.

The guest was a smiling, sly sort of man. He hoped to make good with his host by winning the affection of his children. But for some reason seven-year-old Mary did not like him. Still he persisted and one evening when he entered the house and saw her all bedecked in a new dress, he said meaningfully, "Fine feathers make fine birds, I see," and smiled at her father.

Mary turned and looked at him and noticed the fur collar on his overcoat. And then a little giggle escaped her. "Oh, fine fur makes foxes, too," she returned.

But she didn't know why the guest colored.

## Paraguay's Advanced Ideas.

Students in the Paraguayan Institute are to be taught wrestling and fencing. Gymnastics will be given by a corps of professors in the schools and colleges of the republic of Paraguay. The instruction of the greatest number of inhabitants possible in physical exercises will be encouraged by local championships, national and international games, and by propaganda in favor of physical development through lectures and sporting publications.

## HERE AND THERE ABOUT THE CITY

Little Items of Interest to Herald Readers Called From All Over the Rose City.

In custody of Deputy Sheriff Roy Kendall, Jess Boydston, who was arrested in Bozeman, Mont., last week as an alleged attempted slayer of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, in Woodstock last April, was returned to Portland this week. Boydston disappeared following the shooting that cost Mrs. Baker the sight of one eye and the near loss of the lives of both. Boydston claimed Mrs. Baker had promised to marry him and had borrowed \$100 from him which she failed to repay. He claimed she concealed the fact of her marriage from him.

Nason MacMasters was arrested late last week, charged with brutally beating and injuring his two step-children, the case being prosecuted by the Oregon Humane society. It is alleged he broke a mop-stick over the boy of the 10-year-old boy and also broke a vein in the hip of the lad's 10-year-old sister for trivial offenses. The children appeared in the courtroom during MacMasters' preliminary hearing and witnesses examined their injuries. The trial is set for 2:30 o'clock this (Friday) afternoon.

With theatrical claptrap, an attempt was made to impress various officials this week of the self-importance of the Ku Klux Klan, which is forming in the vicinity of Portland. Various city and county officials and others prominent in the civic life of the community were invited to a room in a hotel, where two masked officials of the Klan met them and discussed the objects of the organization. It was announced that offenders whose punishment was impossible under existing laws would be dealt with summarily. Prepared accounts of the assembly were handed to representatives of the press, in order that news stories would be correctly printed. Portland dailies announced that the stories thus prepared differed somewhat from what actually happened.

Joe Miller, a carpenter, was sentenced to seven months in jail this week. He was arrested upon the complaint of women who claimed he had been bathing in Johnson Creek near its outlet, garbed only in some very tight bathing trunks. Several children were with him. Evidence of improper conduct was also submitted, but not enough to make more serious charges possible.

Among other monthly reports made public this week was one about dogs and cats. Electrocuting brought a sudden end to 501 strayed or afflicted tabbies and tommyes picked up in the city by the Oregon Humane society. This was three more than were killed during June. Dogs showed a greater increase, 89 being done away with in July and 66 in June. The society has a neat little cabinet in which the condemned canines and felines are placed one at a time. Closing the lid turns on the current automatically and the job is done.

Night life in the north-end paid a heavy toll in July to Sergeant Jack Keegan and his reorganized morals squad. Bootleggers, gamblers, women vagrants, lottery enthusiasts and others all fell victims. In all 384 offenders were arrested by the squad, a report shows. Fines totaling almost \$3,500 were paid into the city treasury and 293 days in jail were served in the aggregate by offenders. The offenses were tabulated as follows: Vagrancy 55, disorderly conduct 42, visiting gambling houses 84, visiting lottery games 39, violating the prohibition law 24.

Visiting buyers, their wives and relatives are gathered from all over the northwest in Portland this week, to the number of more than 1000. The occasion is the annual buyers' week, during which special inducements are offered by Portland to visiting merchants. Extensive programs for their entertainment were prepared and nothing the city could offer in the way of hospitality is too good for the visitors.

Mrs. Louise Agee, charged with the murder of her husband, was found not guilty by a jury Monday night, after a deliberation of but a half hour. The verdict was expected by those who had followed details of the case. Mrs. Agee left Portland for a trip to one of the beaches later. The prosecuting attorney, Mr. Hammersley, is said to plan presenting some alleged evidence presented at the trial to the grand jury for their deliberation, intimating, it is said, that indictments would more likely be returned for perjury than for murder. Mrs. Agee retained her composure to the end and did not go upon the witness stand to explain her knowledge of the tragedy. Agee carried \$4000 in life insurance, which Mrs. Agee it is said will receive.

The telephone company has been under fire at the hearings being conducted in Portland this week. Many witnesses have appeared and testified regarding the poor service and exorbitant rates. The company will have its innings soon and is said to have a mass of testimony, mostly technical, to offer. Complaining witnesses have exhibited a very hostile attitude toward the company, which seems to be in great disfavor among its patrons.

Tong war broke out in Portland's Chinatown this week and before it could be controlled two Chinese had been shot, one to death and the other very seriously. One police officer was wounded in the leg and his assailant is in jail. This sums up the casualties to the time the Herald goes to press. The war broke out over the alleged abduction of a Chinese slave girl in a California town. Two tons which have been at peace for many years tore up their treaties as a result and members of the respective organizations are in hiding.

The city's campaign against weeds, ill-kept lots and low-hanging branches began this week, sanctioned by the mayor after a conference with the chief of police, city attorney and members of the city hall force. A survey of the city is being made by four inspectors from the department of public works and all persons notified to clean up their vacant lots. Ten days will be given owners to respond to the clean-up notice. Those who fail to comply with the ordinance will be subject to arrest. The weeds and other unsightly growth must be removed, according to the decision of the mayor.

## A LINE OF COMMENT

The practical joker is not always as practical as his jokes.

The good do not always die young. You are still with us.

The person who is wedded to trouble should get a divorce.

The wise man keeps his thoughts to himself. The fool lets him keep his, too.

The most brilliant fool we know of is the fellow who drives with his muffler cut out.

Even the most confirmed "wet" can not deny that this has been a remarkably dry summer.

Good news, fellows! Report has it that there will be no immediate reduction in taxation.

If wood alcohol produces blindness it would seem that a lot of people prefer not to see the light.

True courtesy demands that you laugh when your friend repeats his favorite joke—but not at him.

The world is loud in its demand for permanent peace and silent in its feverish preparation for the next war.

About the most notable thing in connection with the general depression in business is the fact that it is general.

"When things don't go right I know how I feel," said the employer. "So do we," chirped the employe. No more was said.

Seems to us it is about time for someone to begin talking about profiteers again. Or has everybody concluded to join in the game?

The fellow who is looking for a scrap is always the last to lay away his gun. Japan has been hedging on the matter of disarmament.

The Russian bolshevik, having failed to annihilate the world, is now begging the world to prevent starvation from annihilating them.

Mother Eve set the fashion in abbreviated dress, and a few of her feminine descendants are striving nobly to teach even her a few tricks.

If each citizen had one of those guns that shoot three hundred miles we might load up the battery and draw out some of that congressional noise.

A United States senator junketing in Germany writes that the debts owed us by foreign governments are paralyzing trade with this country. If that be the disease, it would seem that the logical remedy would be to pay up.

## BANK INSTALLS ELECTRICAL BURGLARY ALARM SYSTEM

The Multnomah State Bank is having installed at a considerable expense a burglary alarm system, by the Burglary Protection Co. of Los Angeles, Cal. This system is of the same type installed in a large number of the principal banks in all the cities of the Pacific northwest and California.

It consists of an electrically-protected steel lining which covers the walls, floor and ceiling of the vault, also the vault door, and is connected to a large gong outside of the building and a similar gong on the inside, which ring simultaneously when the alarm is set off.

The bank by installing this system not only has a fireproof vault but a vault that cannot be drilled or a hole burned through with an acetylene torch without sounding an alarm.

The installation is in charge of B. M. Patterson, installing engineer for the company.

The bank cordially invites their patrons and all interested in a safe place to keep their valuables to inspect the system next week.

## M. E. CHURCH

Rev. F. R. Sibley left upon his vacation Wednesday, to be spent at Wilhoit Springs. During his absence the pulpit will be ably supplied by brother pastors, Sunday, Aug. 7, 11 a. m., Dr. Hoadley will preach, while at 8 p. m. District Supt. Dr. W. W. Youngson will conduct the service. Dr. J. T. Abbott will be the speaker at the morning service the Sunday following, the 14th. Thursday evening at 8 p. m. the regular prayer meeting will be held, while on Friday at the same hour the choir meets for practice.

## JOHN W. GRANNIS

John W. Grannis passed away at his home, 3311 62nd street, this week. He was born in Erie county, N. Y., Jan. 25, 1829, and was 91 years of age. Surviving are four sons: H. T. and B. C. Grannis of Washington, J. G. and V. G. Grannis of Portland. Services will be held at Kenworthy's chapel today (Friday) at 12 o'clock. The body will be taken to the military cemetery at Vancouver, Wash., for interment.

## MRS. MAHALA GROW

Mrs. Mahala Grow, aged 90 years, passed away Monday, August 1, at 5241 72nd street. The following children survive: Mrs. Kate Boughton of Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Helen Whiting of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Frances Squires of Beaverton, Oregon; Mrs. Adelaide Hayes of Portland; Mrs. Verdie Bews of Tacoma, Wash., and Harry Grow of Seattle, Wash. Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 3, at 2 p. m., at the chapel of Miller & Tracey. Interment was in Lone Fir cemetery.

## MISS HELENA COX

Miss Helena Dillon Cox passed away Sunday, July 31, at the family residence, 7720 37th avenue. Deceased was born in Athens, Ohio, May 15, 1869 and came to Oregon in 1890. She became a member of the Methodist church when young and continued her affiliation to the time of her demise. Funeral services were held at 10 a. m., Tuesday, August 2, at the Kenworthy parlors, Rev. Sibley officiating. Interment was in Mt. Scott Park cemetery. The deceased had been an invalid for a number of years.

Mrs. E. L. Elchipp left this week for a two months vacation to be spent at the mountains.

## COMING EVENTS

National Association Scientific Angling Clubs, Portland, August.

State Dental society, Portland, August.

Buyers' Week, Portland, August 1 to 6.

Southwest Washington fair, Chehalis-Centralia, August 22.

Pacific German Methodist conference, August 24.

Northwest conference Methodist church, South, Portland, August 31.

Lane County Fair, Eugene, September 13 to 16.

Clackamas County Fair, Canby, September 14 to 16.

Northwest Hay and Grain Show, Pendleton, September 19 to 24.

Multnomah County Fair, Gresham, September 19 to 25.

Columbia County Fair, St. Helens, September 21 to 23.

Oregon State Fair, Salem, Sept. 26 to October 1.

Linn County Fair, Albany, October 3 to 8.

Wasco County Fair, The Dalles, October 4 to 7.

Oregon Methodist conference, Forest Grove, October 5.

Polk County Fair, Dallas, October 6 to 8.

Royal Arcanum, grand council, Portland, October 13.

Knights Templar, grand commandery, La Grande, October 13.

National Grange meeting, Portland, November 8-18.

Pacific International Livestock exposition, Portland, November 25, 26.

## THE GIRL AFTER COLLEGE.

Time was when a girl who went to college could see only two or three occupations ahead of her after graduation. She might teach, or write, or do settlement work. Those things were quite "all right," if one had to work, but not many other things were. That condition really existed not more than twenty years ago. What a difference today! Now girls go to college with the express purpose of becoming good cooks or farmerettes, or newspaper women or many other useful things. We could hardly imagine a college girl of the last century going in for clerking. Yet now the University of New York has a special course to teach retail selling. In other words, college women are opening their eyes to the wonderful possibilities there are in this world, and they are no longer willing to leave all the good business openings to their sisters who call themselves selfmade, says Ohio State Journal. To be a college girl today carries with it no stigma of blue stocking, or, as the later term has it, high brow. A college girl may be anything else she pleases. The tendency of the times demands that she be, above all, an active, useful member of society, and that, whatever occupation she chooses, she work at it for all it is worth.

## ANNA H. SMART

Anna H. Smart (Grunow), aged 23 years, passed away Monday at the family home, 5529 94th street, after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the Kenworthy parlors. Interment was in Mt. Scott Park cemetery.

Subscribe for the Herald, \$1.50.

## Classified Ads.

Advertisements under this heading 10c per line first insertion; 5c per line each subsequent issue. Minimum charge, 25c. Count 6 words to the line.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Leave at Dr. Nelson's office or with the Herald and receive reward. 29-tf

DRESSMAKING and plain sewing. Mrs. J. Wilson, 6112 91st St. 29-4tx

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CENTRAL OREGON LAND to trade for vacant lots, or anything you have. Call 6324 96th St. 18-tf

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CALL R. HEYTING, phone 625-67, for sand and gravel delivered at a reduced price. 17-tf

Come out and dance every Saturday night with the crowds at Cedarville Park, at Linneman Junction. Four-piece music; dancing 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. 14-tf

LOST—About two weeks ago, in Mt. Scott (Lents) park, pair of tortoise shell glasses in case, marked Coy & Mollin, Portland. Finder please leave at 5735 85th St., phone 623-53. 31-tf

WOULD LIKE to care for two or three children. Call at 7911 84th street. 31

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The first step on the road to success is SAVE. The second is BANK YOUR SAVINGS. The rest comes easy.

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