

THE COMMUNITY CHEST

Drive for Welfare Institutions Begins Next Monday

The Community Chest campaign for the welfare organizations of Portland and vicinity will begin next Monday. Organization of the workers is going forward rapidly and this year's drive promises to be a success.

H. H. Herdman, executive secretary of the chest, in an address to the women workers Wednesday explained that larger donations than last year are necessary as the shortage of the last campaign was a serious handicap to many of the institutions. He pointed out that the chest plan has proved much more efficient and more economical than the older method of individual drives by separate institutions.

GOVERNOR ASKS FOR PEACE

Proclamation Includes Prayer for Freedom From Domestic Strife

Governor Olcott, in issuing his annual Thanksgiving day proclamation, prays that the state may be delivered from domestic strife and expresses the hope that Thanksgiving day this year will be a day of peace and forgiveness. The proclamation says in part:

"Hours of tribulation and trial are sure to fall upon a people torn asunder by strife and dissension. Our democracy was cradled in the belief and nurtured in the thought that all men are created equal and given the inalienable right to worship God as their own conscience might dictate. Every nation that has strayed from that doctrine has been struck by the rock of destruction or has toiled its weary way through centuries of blood, travail and tears.

"We are at the cross roads. To the right stands an America, imperishable upon the rock of eternal truth. To the left lies an America bleeding, torn by strife and dissension. May the God of our fathers preserve us from pursuing the left-hand turning.

PRESIDENT OFFERS AID

Asks Chilean President if Red Cross Assistance Is Needed

President Harding in a cablegram to President Alessandri of Chile has offered assistance to the Chilean earthquake sufferers. The American Red Cross, said the president, holds itself in readiness to render such aid as it can.

The series of earthquakes and tidal waves which struck the Chilean coast Saturday and early this week killed about a thousand persons and injured twice as many more according to late reports. About 1200 miles of coast was affected by the disaster. The city of Valparaiso was the heaviest sufferer, 600 dead having been recovered from the ruins.

Visits Portland After 57 Years

Time has dealt kindly with Louis Knapp and with the city of Portland during the past 57 years, but the two have developed along widely variant lines, and when Knapp came up from Port Orford last week to attend the livestock show he found little to remind him of the city of 1865, which was the date of his last visit. For nearly half a century Louis Knapp has operated the Knapp hotel at Port Orford and has made few journeys to the outside world and none to the larger cities. Knapp is a most kindly and hospitable gentleman, given to a habit of courtesy sadly lacking in the present generation. His hotel at Port Orford is the mecca of the sportsmen who go to Curry county to fish and hunt.

QUITTING

How much grit do you think you've got?
Can you quit a thing you like a lot?
You may talk of pluck; it's an easy word

And wherever you go it is often heard,
But can you tell to a jot or guess
Just how much courage you possess?
Don't boast of your grit till you've tried it out,
Nor prate to men of your courage stout.
For it's easy enough to retain a grin
In the face of a fight there's a chance to win.
But the sort of grit that is good to own
Is the stuff you need when you're all alone.

How much grit do you think you've got?
Can you turn from joys that you like a lot?
Have you ever tested yourself to know
How far with yourself your will can go?
If you want to know whether or not you've grit
Just pick out a joy that you like—and quit.

It's a bully sport and it's open fight,
It will keep you busy both day and night,
For the toughest kind of game you'll find
Is to make your body obey your mind.
And you'll never know what is meant by grit
Unless there's something you've tried to quit.
—Selected.

IMPORTANT MEETING CALLED

There will be a very important meeting of the Lents' Business Men's club in the Grange hall, Wednesday evening, November 22, at 7:30. All interested are urged to be present.

SOUTH MOUNT TABOR, RESERVOIR PARK AND VICINITY

The Hi-ki-ki and the Science club attended the stock show last week in a body.

C. M. Belez and family have moved into the house formerly occupied by C. B. Muir on Sixty-eighth street.

Mrs. Ida Osborn and family, of 4403 Forty-second avenue, have rented their place, and moved to California, where they will make their home.

H. E. Osborn, of 3525 Sixty-eighth street, won three first prizes on his checkerboard game rabbits at the stock show, and one second prize on the black Flemish.

The Joseph Kellogg Parent-Teacher association will meet on Tuesday, November 21. Miss Paxson, head librarian of the school department of the general library, will speak.

A. Peterson and family, of 5120 Forty-fifth avenue, are taking a trip south, stopping at different points in California, en route to San Francisco. They will return in the spring.

F. M. Bell, of 3622 Sixty-eighth street, has gone into business for himself. His store is located at 348 Hawthorne avenue. He will handle furniture and stoves. Mr. Bell is an expert stove man.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Third United Brethren church will give their annual luncheon Wednesday, November 15. Luncheon will be served at noon. Art needle work, aprons and many useful things will be sold.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morrow, of 5620 Thirty-sixth avenue, entertained on Wednesday with a dinner party in honor of Judge J. C. Fehr of Indianapolis, Ind. Judge Fehr was called here in connection with the International Livestock show.

The Parent-Teacher association of Portland will entertain at the auditorium, November 24. Some rare and interesting numbers will be rendered, one of which will be bird imitations by a prominent naturalist. A small admission fee will be charged.

The Franklin June class celebrated last Monday with a kid party. The students wore kid clothes, white dolls, teddy bears and other toys held away. There were games, singing and marching. One spectacular feature was a serpentine march across the campus. Toy balloons were sold.

Franklin high school won the inter-scholastic league football championship from Jefferson high on Saturday, on Multnomah field, 7 to 6. Seven thousand people, the largest attendance of this kind on record, witnessed the game. It was a hard-fought, clean and altogether thrilling game.

LENTS' M. E. CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship, 11, with sermon by the pastor, on "Christian Education." At the evening services the pastor will deliver the first of a series of five sermons on "Nebuchadnezzar's Prophetic Dream," which shows the providential preparation in the Gentile world for the coming of Christ.

Evening prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 o'clock. T. H. Downs, pastor.

Arrives on Sister's Birthday

John Thomas Pomeroy arrived at his future home, 4619 Seventy-fourth street, via stork express, October 6, 1922. His sister, Vern Alta, arrived via the same route October 6, 1921. The Pomeroy lives at 4619 Seventy-fourth street. Mr. Pomeroy and brother are in the shoe repairing business in Arleta.

Mrs. Dilley "In" on This

Lucas Strangfeld, who lives north of Neillville, was going home from the city recently. When crossing Cawley creek bridge, his wagon was run into from the rear by a Ford car which had on board four boxes of dynamite.—Neillville Press.

Yes; yes; go on.—Eau Claire Leader.

Nothing to write about.—Wausau Record-Herald.

There, wouldn't have been, if the dynamite had gone off.—Marshfield (Wis.) Daily News.

Mrs. Nellie M. Dilley of The Herald was born in Neillville, learned her trade, as printer, on the Neillville Press, and left Eau Claire, Wis., for Oregon. She plans to return to Wisconsin for a visit in the next few years.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Ferland Confectionery store, Ferland station, is being repainted.

Dr. Pugh, Leach building, had sick spells last week, but is getting better now.

Miss Lesta Moore celebrated her 20th birthday Monday, November 13, with a party.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Joseph Kellogg school held a bazaar and program recently.

Harriet Eckersley has been hired by the Phoenix Pharmacy to make personal visits to prospective phonograph buyers.

Charles Thomas, of 5705 Forty-seventh avenue, recently celebrated his 42d birthday. About 20 people were present.

Lawrence Moore, of 5029 Fifty-second street, is in Good Samaritan hospital and is threatened with typhoid fever.

Mrs. S. J. Handsaker, who first visited Portland in 1854, is the guest of her son, J. J. Handsaker, 5630 Forty-fourth avenue.

Theodore Turple was married to Miss Jeston Quesinberry at the home of Rev. Bruce Evans, 7121 Fifty-ninth avenue, on Wednesday, November 11.

H. D. McNatt of the Portland Jobbing House and Mr. Solum of the United Creditors' association were Mount Scott business visitors Tuesday.

The Parlor Millinery will be closed about December 15, to be reopened some time in January. In the meantime all winter hats will be sold below cost. Ida Richardson, Eighty-eighth street. 46-47

The women's gymnasium class, meeting at Franklin high school every Tuesday evening, has obtained a very capable instructor from the Multnomah Athletic club. A few more women are desired in the class.

The older boys' conference for western Oregon will be held at Eugene, Or., Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 1, 2 and 3. Many boys of Portland have attended other meetings and Portland is expected to send their quota of 100 boys.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hayden and four children are living at 9531 Fifty-third avenue. Mr. Hayden is employed by Mr. Potter of the Jersey Lily Dairy. The Haydens will not go back to the "cold country," Nebraska, from which they came to Oregon.

The following student body officers for Franklin high school were elected last Monday for the remainder of the school year: President, Irving Brown; vice-president, Perry Avery; sergeant-at-arms, Carl Klippe; advisory committee-men, Sylvia Seymour and Harry Leavitt.

LENTS' PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION EVENING MEETING

Judge George Roesman will speak before the Lents' Parent-Teacher association in evening session, Friday, November 17, at 8 o'clock, on "Narcotics." There will be a musical program. People are requested to bring a bundle of clothes for the social service department of the Parent-Teacher association.

No admission will be charged.

Mrs. Katzy Reports to Circle

The regular monthly meeting of Woodmere Parent-Teacher circle was held in the school auditorium Tuesday evening and was attended by 150 members. A most entertaining program was given. Mrs. William Katzy, president, who was delegated by the circle to attend the state convention of the Parent-Teacher association held at Eugene last month, read a very interesting report of the work of the convention. It was decided to give a community dance Saturday evening, November 25, in the school auditorium. A very large attendance is looked for.

Laura Gray Buried Monday

Miss Laura Gray, 55, of 6316 Ninety-second street, was buried in Multnomah cemetery, Monday, November 13. She was taken sick November 6, with a disease which baffled Dr. McSloy and Dr. Pettit, who operated upon her at St. Vincent's hospital. Mrs. Mary Jane Gray, mother of Miss Laura Gray, and Mrs. W. H. Heald, will now make her home with Mrs. Heald on Eighty-second street.

Plan Thanksgiving Picture

A Thanksgiving picture will be shown in Woodmere school auditorium Monday, November 27, at 7:30 P. M. A short program will be given by the children.

LOWER MOUNT SCOTT CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Kern Park Christian Morning, "Sabbath or the Lord's Day, Which?" It will be discussed by one of the elders.

A large delegation combined with delegations from various Portland churches, visited the Chinese mission at Couch and Broadway Friday.

In a letter received by Ward Swope from Rev. Mr. Ghormley it was stated that he would return to his pastorate about the first Sunday in December. His grandson, with whom he recently went south, is reported to be much better.

Millard-Avenue Presbyterian

Morning, "Christ, the Peerless Preacher of Truth."
Evening, "One Thing Thou Lackest."

Tremont United Brethren

Morning, "The Scarlet Chord."
Evening, "The Key to Freedom."

Third United Brethren

Morning, Rev. R. E. Close of the Anti-Saloon league will speak.
Evening, Rev. E. B. Emrick will speak.

The women of the church held a bazaar Wednesday, November 15.

Arleta Baptist

Morning, "Purchasing an Estate."
Evening, "In the Far Country."
This will be the fourth of a series of sermons on the parable of the man and his two sons.

Next Wednesday, November 22, there will be a special pre-Christmas service with a short sermon by the pastor and special music by the chorus choir.

At the Baptist young people's union meeting Sunday evening Miss Beulah Tong of the Chinese mission, who recently returned from a trip to China, will speak.

A father and son banquet was held Thursday evening, November 16.

The A. D. S. class put on a special entertainment Friday evening, November 17.

Anabel Presbyterian

Morning, "Under the Gourd."
Evening, An illustrated lecture on India.

The Boy Scout troop has reorganized under Scoutmaster Phillips.

The Gleamers will hold a rummage sale and bazaar, November 24 to 25. There will be a baked goods sale on November 25. It will be held at 6414 Foster Road.

TO HOLD INSTITUTE

A missionary institute will be held at the Tremont United Brethren church Friday, November 17, beginning at 4 P. M. Mrs. Bell, general secretary of the women's missionary society with offices in Dayton, O., will speak. There will be a chicken dinner in the evening.

ARLETA LIBRARY NOTES

Good Book week has meant busy days in the Arleta branch. As every child was expected to read and report on one good book the demand has almost stripped the juvenile shelves.

On Thursday the librarian spoke briefly at the Mount Scott Mental Culture club on children's reading, inviting those present to inspect the special collection of books on exhibition for the week.

The following juvenile books have recently been received at the Arleta branch:

(Colum) Boy Apprenticed to an Enchanter.
(Forbush) Young Folks' Book of Ideals.
(Gilechrist) Kit, Pat and a Few Boys.
(Haines) Luck of the Dudley Grahams.
(Lisle) Diamond Rock.
(Livingstone) White Queen of Okoyong.
(McSpadden) Boy's Book of Famous Soldiers.
(Malot) Nobody's Girl.
(Mathews) Argonauts of Faith.
(Meigs) Windy Hill.
(Miller) Hidden People.
(Morgan) Boys' Home Book of Science and Construction.
(Paine) Wrecking Master.
(Robert Wheeler) Book of Cowboys.

(Sexton) Gray Wolf Stories.
(Spears) Driftwood.
(Sullivan) Brother Eskimo.
(Wade) Leaders to Liberty.
(Wade) Twin Travelers in South America.

Mrs. Ruth Pierce, recently of Lents branch library, now is assistant at Arleta branch.

WHERE THEY COME BACK

By Helena V. Williams, assistant publicity secretary, National Tuberculosis association, New York city.

Forty-nine years ago Edward Livingston Trudeau, a young physician, went up into the wilderness to die. Tuberculosis had marked him for its victim, and he wished to gaze until the last upon his beloved Adirondack pines, whose beauty alone could bring him peace and forgetfulness. But nature had endowed him with the indomitable spirit of the pioneer. That, combined with a great love of mankind, prolonged his life for 33 years and made his name one of the foremost in the medical world. Saranac Lake, New York, has become known the world over as a health resort, and Trudeau sanatorium, to which it owes its fame, as the first and one of the most successful institutions for the treatment of tuberculosis in the United States.

The Town That "T. B." Built

Saranac Lake, the village, exists for and has been built around Trudeau sanatorium, very much as a college town exists for and is dependent upon its university. Its shops are for the convenience of "Trudeau's" patients, its hotel for the comfort of their guests, the residences of its natives furnish board and lodging for those who because of an advanced tuberculous condition or for some other reason cannot be admitted to the sanatorium. The rulings of its department of health are framed to prevent disease infection through carelessness to the well or convalescent. The working population, letter carriers, delivery men, police officers and shop keepers all are "arrested" cases of tuberculosis; in fact, everyone in this little town is either a "T. B." "ex-T. B." or a relative of some one who comes under either these classifications.

The sanatorium itself is located outside the city. One passes through the village, from here through the residential section, and comes to an imposing wrought iron gate which is the entrance to Trudeau. A winding road leads to a group of cottages which in outward architecture resemble the picturesque Swiss chalet. For the most part they are of frame, painted yellow and topped with green gable roofs that offer a harmonious contrast to the surrounding mountainside. Inside, gaily chintzed living rooms and large inviting fireplaces welcome the visitor or patient to a restful hour with a book or friends.

These cottages are the patient's quarters, as far removed from the average person's conception of an "institution" as a penitentiary from a Boy Scout camp. To the right of the main road is a medical administration building where new arrivals are placed under observation for a week or more, in order to determine the exact status of their condition. Absolute rest in bed is the prescription here, for exercise of any sort is likely to cause a rise in temperature or some other temporary physical change that might interfere with the making of a correct diagnosis. To the left is the dining hall, open on three sides and overlooking a magnificent range of mountains of which Mount Baker and Whiteface are the chieftains.

The porches of the cottages as well as the dining hall porch are filled with long, comfortable, upholstered chairs—the famous Adirondack recliners. Seated in these with small tables between them, the patients who are allowed to sit up, play bridge, "animals" and checkers or they chat of the day's affairs. Occasionally a young, emotional member of the sanatorium family strums a ukele while others sing or hum the popular songs of the day. Newspapers are not in great demand; perhaps the peace and remoteness of the place from the rush of city life lessen the patients' interest in the workaday world. But letters from friends or family are always welcome.

The neighboring mountains, too, gradually become the intimate friends of the patients, friends whose expressions change from hour to hour, from good-fellowship to an inscrutable dignity and sometimes to forbidding anger, according to the mood of the weather gods who shift bits of summer fleece, racing storm clouds and the heavy gray snow-laden masses, across the sun.

Occupation a Part of Curing

A most interesting building is the workshop, named after Herbert Seefeld, who for 17 years directed the occupation therapy work at Trudeau. Here basketry, jewelry making, metal work and woodwork are among the occupations that are taught the patients. The building is one of the most beautiful on the sanatorium grounds, with leaded windows, walls of fumed oak and handwrought iron work. It contains a completely equipped dark room for developing, printing and enlarging pictures, and framed examples of the most artistic work that has been done by the patients decorating the walls of the building.

The recreation room is in the favorite haunt of lovers of pool and billiards. It is true, one occasionally hears a grumbling "this cue has no tip," but such infrequent occurrences do not appear to greatly dampen the ardour of the players. There is also a large auditorium for motion-picture performances and other entertainments, sometimes planned and acted by the patients themselves. As to outdoor sports, walking and croquet,

or "T. B." (golf), as the latter is locally known, are the favorites.

The Morale of the Faithful

"Why, no one looks sick!" visitors to the sanatorium are often heard to exclaim. Which is true. The phenomenon is due partly to the fact that only the incipient cases are admitted to Trudeau and partly because the strict regimen of rest, plenty of nourishing food and fresh air soon add weight to the body and put color into the patients' cheeks. Also, there is an atmosphere of good-fellowship among the patients, and between the patients and their physicians, which promotes cheerfulness, is itself an excellent tonic. Further, the members of the medical staff are, for the most part, themselves arrested cases of tuberculosis, a fact that helps to increase the confidence of the patient in his physician and in the treatment.

The important thing in the treatment of tuberculosis is the education of the patient. Six months is the length of time that the average incipient case requires to recover from the disease. During this time the rules of healthful living and the special care which the ex-tuberculous patient must observe in order to keep him, are so thoroughly drilled into him that the chances of a relapse are almost nil, provided he continues to observe them. As an illustration of how conscientiously the patients obey instructions, there is the story of last summer's ball game at which Christy Matthewson, "ex-T. B.," and the idol of the Saranac colony, pitched the first ball. The patients at Trudeau are requested not to talk loudly, because of the strain this places upon the throat and lungs. The impulse on this occasion, however, was stronger than the will power of the fans, and one of the crowd in the grandstand rose and shouted "Three good cheers for Matty! But," he added quickly, "not too rousing boys, remember!" And one of their number who had been put on "absolute silence" by his physician whispered hoarsely, "Gosh, I can't cheer for you Matty, but I'll cough for you!"

The conscientious patient thus trained, upon his return home, spreads the gospel of good health among his friends. Besides knowing how to take care of his own health, he understands the principles of community hygiene. He knows the dangers of spitting; he knows that flies are germ carriers; he has learned that tuberculous cattle spread disease through infected milk and that, therefore, all cattle should be tuberculin tested or their milk pasteurized. So that the business of "curing" at Trudeau affects not only the individual patient, but the whole community throughout the country to which they come back to continue their lives of social and economic usefulness.

Hundreds of other sanatoria for the treatment of tuberculosis have been established throughout the country during the past 15 years. But many more are needed to care for the many cases for whom there are at present no vacant beds. To raise funds for this purpose and other phases of the tuberculosis campaign, the National Tuberculosis association and its affiliated organizations are holding their annual sale of Christmas seals in December.

SOBRIQUETS OF PRESIDENTS

1. George Washington, "The Father of His Country."
2. John Adams, "The Firm Federalist."
3. Thomas Jefferson, "The Writer of the Declaration of Independence."
4. James Madison, "The Arue Republican."
5. James Monroe, "The Poor, but Spotless President."
6. John Quincy Adams, "The Old Man Eloquent."
7. Andrew Jackson, "The Fighting President."
8. Martin Van Buren, "The Shrewd Statesman."
9. William H. Harrison, "The Hero of Tippecanoe."
10. John Tyler, "The First Accidental President."
11. James K. Polk, "The Young Hickory of the Democracy."
12. Zachary Taylor, "Old Rough and Ready."
13. Millard Fillmore, "The Second Accidental President."
14. Franklin Pierce, "The Yankee President."
15. James Buchanan, "The Bachelor President."
16. Abraham Lincoln, "The Great Emancipator."
17. Andrew Johnson, "The Independent President."
18. Ulysses S. Grant, "The Silent President."
19. Rutherford B. Hayes, "The Polite President."
20. James A. Garfield, "The Teacher President."
21. Chester A. Arthur, "The Fourth Accidental President."
22. Grover Cleveland, "The Tariff-Reform President."
23. Benjamin Harrison, "The Old Standard President."
24. William McKinley, "The Gold Standard President."
25. Theodore Roosevelt, "The Rough-Rider President."
26. William H. Taft, "The Legal President."
27. Woodrow Wilson, "The Schoolmaster President."
28. Warren G. Harding, "The Doctor President."

A case came before a court involving the ownership of an eight-day clock. After listening to both sides, the judge turned to the plaintiff: "You get the clock," he said, gravely. "And what do I get?" complained the defendant. "You get the eight days," replied the judge.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

PRESS OPINIONS ON BILL

Not Settled

Monitor, San Francisco
Oregon's action on Tuesday has not settled by any means its school issue. The winning of a skirmish doesn't settle a war, and perhaps it's just as well that this education question should be brought to a definite settlement and bring with it a new declaration of the elementary rights of man. The way to state paternalism has been of late too much like the famous Vergilian descent to Avernus. Oregon may be doing an unconscious service to the country in bringing people back to a clearer atmosphere for the understanding of principles of liberty and justice. At least she has shown one method in which the power of the ballot may be misused, and has given a classic illustration of the way in which some things should not be done.

Advertising Oregon

Capital Journal, Salem
We have advertised ourselves as the only state in the union where the people have voted to close private and church schools and make the child the ward of the state. The election proved that Catholics and Lutherans, Adventists and others maintaining religious schools are not wanted and that religious toleration has been abolished in favor of sectarian fanaticism.

A Disgrace to the State

Oregon Voter
Enactment of the miscalculated compulsory education bill by the voters of Oregon is a disgrace to the state. It is only a matter of time before new legislation will be enacted to permit private and parochial schools to exist, but the disgrace of this vote will not be wiped out until it is forgotten. Oregon will surely reverse itself, for the law inflicts a hideous wrong, and wrong so cruel will not survive even in a state that temporarily is so inflamed by prejudice that it permitted this unjust law to be placed upon its statute books.

Masonic Name Tarnished

Rabbi Wise, in the Scribe
The school bill passed simply because it was aimed at the parochial school. The ferocity of war has to have some outlet. Peace is no such vent. You cannot stir people up by fake stories of atrocities, spy manias and heresy lusts and expect them to settle down to tating when the gavel falls. It takes a long time to cool off. The name and influence of Masonry was lent to the measure. It was given the prestige of the Scottish Rite. That prestige was great in this instance. It probably is slightly tarnished now. Lincoln and Roosevelt would not have lent their names to this issue. Its official supporters cannot be happy.

One Loophole Left

Portland Oregonian
It will be noted that the parent or guardian must send his child to "a public school" and he is guilty of a misdemeanor for every day's failure. If the Oregonian is able to interpret the measure correctly—and it thinks it is—the parent or guardian who sends his son or daughter out of Oregon to a private or parochial school goes contrary to the law. So far as we can see, however, there is nothing to prevent his moving with his family to another state.

THE FINAL DECISION

Three New York men have filed a bill of rights with the supreme court of New York and asked that it be approved as a charter for their organization. The bill upholds the following "rights":

To protect the husband from performance of any and all household duties and assure him home-cooked meals prepared by the wife.

To prevent visits from mothers-in-law except on written permits signed by officers of the association said permits not to be issued on Sundays and holidays.

To prevent reference by the wife to defaults or deficiencies of the husband.

To develop cave-man methods for the discipline of jealous nagging or unruly wives.

To establish the husband's rights to dictate the length of his wife's dresses and hair.

The members of the association are apparently ambitious men. They seek more than most husbands would even dream of and not dare ask.

But if all their rights were granted, if they received all they asked, and if everything came out their way, just what would they do if their wives should decide to abrogate those rights? They must remember that when wives make up their minds, their minds are made up. And that is a good time for husbands to accept the decision as final.—Oregon Journal.

"You heard me say my prayers last night, didn't you, nurse?"
"Yes, dear!"
"And you heard me ask God to make me a good girl?"
"Yes!"
"Well, he ain't done it!"

"Ah," gushed Mrs. Brown, "our new minister is just wonderful! He brings things home to you that you never saw before."
Mrs. Green sniffed. "Huh! I've got a laundry man that does the very same thing."—Nuggets.