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STAYTON, OREGON

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Nothing more safe on earth than earth itself.

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STAYTON, OREGON

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If you have property to sell come in and list it with us, and we will find a buyer. We already have a number of choice farms listed. If you desire to make an investment it will pay to see us.

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THE OPTOMETRIST

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
U. S. LAND OFFICE

Portland, Oregon, June 1, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Frank X. Pfleger, of Elkhorn, Oregon, who, on April 18, 1911, made Homestead Entry Serial No. 02913 for SE 1/4, Section 30, Township 8 South, Range 4 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Commutation Proof to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver U. S. Land Office at Portland, Oregon, on the 18th day of July, 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses: Mahlon W. Chamberlin of Elkhorn, Ore. James Evert of Elkhorn, Ore. H. M. Reece of Elkhorn, Ore. Art Roda of Elkhorn, Ore.

H. F. Higby, Register.
First Pub. June 6.
Last Pub. July 4.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Polly N. Pennebaker, deceased, by order of the county court, of the State of Oregon, for the county of Marion, duly made and entered of record on the 10th day of May 1912. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same to me at the Cottage Hotel in the town of Stayton, Marion county, Oregon, duly verified with proper vouchers within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated this 23rd day of May 1912.
H. F. PENNEBAKER,
Administrator of the estate of Polly N. Pennebaker, deceased. 6-20-12

A GREAT CLUBBING OFFER

Semi-Weekly Oregon Journal, one year \$1.50
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Publishes the latest and most complete telegraphic news of the world; gives reliable market reports, as it is published at Portland, where the market news can be and is corrected to date for each issue. It also has a page of special matter for the farm and home, an entertaining story page and a page or more of comic each week, and it goes to the subscriber twice every week—104 times a year.

The Stayton Mail

Gives all the local news and happenings and should be in every home in this vicinity.

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Phone 2152 Stayton, Ore.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

Baptist

Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. A. C. Eaton. Sunday school at 10 a. m., A. J. Caldwell, supt. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Eaton, president.

Catholic

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, Stayton; Rev. A. Lainek, priest in charge. High mass second fourth and fifth Sundays 8:30 a. m. Priest's address: Sublimity, Oregon.
T. BONIFACE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, Sublimity; Rev. A. Lainek, rector. Low mass 8 a. m., high mass 10:30 a. m., first and third Sundays in the month; high mass 10:30 a. m., second, fourth and fifth Sundays. Vespers at eventide.

Christian

Services will be held every Sunday. Preaching at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mrs. W. H. Hobson, superintendent. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7:30 p. m., Mrs. R. L. Dunn, president. Ladies Aid society meets each Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. G. D. Thomas, president. R. L. Dunn, Pastor.

Methodist

Methodist Episcopal Church, order of services: Bible school at 10 a. m., A. S. Pancoast, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Midweek Prayer and Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, Sunday, 6 p. m., Clark Mace, Pres. Ladies' Aid Society, Thursday afternoon, Mrs. J. R. Gardner, Pres. Pastor of the church, E. Sutton Mace.

Simplify Your Home Grounds. Don't enclose your property with hedges. Irregular borders of trees and shrubs are better. Hedges cut up a landscape and ruin it with their hard, artificial lines. Borders harmonize with the environment, have variety and give interest the year round.

Don't bisect your lawn with a drive or avenue.

Don't set trees and shrubs in straight lines except where absolutely necessary, as on streets; group them.

Don't make a circle in the lawn around every shrub. Plant bushes in borders or beds.

Don't trim every bush into a ball, cube or pyramid. Allow trees and shrubs to assume natural forms.—Country Life in America.

Nearly Shot by Proxy.

In 1862 M. Clemenceau served two months' imprisonment for shouting "Vive la Republique!" and in 1871 he was very nearly shot by proxy. He returned to Paris from a provincial speechmaking tour on the day on which Thiers and the Versailles succeeded in entering the city. Blood was up, and his enemies were looking for him. A young Brazilian who resembled him was arrested in mistake for him and conducted to La Peliniers to be executed. Happily, however, he shouted for the Brazilian consul, and the Brazilian consul turned up in time to rescue him.

Heredity Among Musicians.

Heredity was perhaps never better exemplified than in the case of the famous composer Beethoven, the son of a tenor, who was the son of a bass. Bach came of a family of humble musicians, beginning, it is said, with a miller. Haydn's father was an amateur harpist in humble life. Mozart was the son of an ordinary capelmaster and teacher of the violin. The father of Rossini was a horn player in a strolling company.

Their Relationship.

Grandma—Well, Charley, you're an uncle now, and I suppose you are proud of it. Small Charley—You are mistaken, grandma. I'm not an uncle. Grandma (in surprise)—Why not? Small Charley—Cause sister's baby is a girl. So I must be an aunt.—Chicago News.

A Mean Friend.

"Will you loan me \$2?"
"No."
"Then will you loan me your revolver to commit suicide with?"
"No. You'd pawn it and get your \$2 that way."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It is a lucky eel that escapes skinning. The best happiness will be to escape the worst misery.—George Elliot.

S. H. HELTZEL

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

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STAYTON, OREGON

Amorcordis

By NATHAN BAKER

Young Dr. Philbrick was called in to see Miss Edna Verne. She handed him a bit of paper on which was written a single word, "Amorcordis," and said:

"Dr. Robinson gave me that paper. He says that it bears the name of a disease from which I am suffering and that it has proved fatal in a large number of cases. He says he is too busy to give me the attention I require. I must be under the care of some physician who will keep me under close observation."

Miss Verne was an attractive young lady. She was the picture of health, and Dr. Philbrick was puzzled both as to her not showing any symptoms of disease and as to the disease itself, of which he had never heard. He was a recent graduate in his profession and knew that there was a great deal he had yet to learn, but he did not care to reveal his ignorance to Miss Verne. He felt of her wrist, and a current, electrical or otherwise, entered the tips of his fingers and ran up through his arm. Miss Verne lowered her eyes. He asked her if she had headaches, and she replied in the negative. He inquired as to warm flushes—he had noticed one in her cheeks when he felt her pulse—and she was not sure but that she did feel something of the kind occasionally. He placed his ear against her heart, listened to its beating and thought it a trifle faster than normal.

The doctor carried bread tablets in his medicine case and before going away left a few of them with the patient to be taken three times a day at mealtimes. As soon as he had gone Miss Verne dumped the tablets into a wastebasket, then threw herself on a couch with a novel and—thought of Dr. Philbrick.

Now Dr. Philbrick, had he been longer in the profession, would have taken some short cut to discover the nature of amorcordis. As it was, fearful of betraying that he didn't know as much as physicians of thirty or forty years' standing, he went through a medical library for the purpose without finding mention of such an ailment. He tried hard to screw up his courage to go to Dr. Robinson, confess his ignorance and ask him where he could find a treatise on it. This he shrank from doing. Had Miss Verne been closely related to him he might have succeeded, impelled by a fear that she would die of the disease while he was trying to find out what it was, but she, being a young lady who expected him to know about all bodily troubles, it would never do to run any risk of her finding out his ignorance.

So the only chance Miss Verne had for a cure was the doctor's bread tablets, and his constant visits. He called regularly, intending with each call to devote the time spent in her company to finding out what ailed her by what she would tell him of her symptoms. But the young lady was prone to chat upon other subjects, and when the doctor attempted a thorough questioning upon what he needed to know she invariably found some method of evading him.

Had it not been for that bit of paper on which the great Dr. Robinson, whose patients lay exclusively among millionaires, he would have been inclined to suspect that amorcordis was a sham disease. As it was, he believed implicitly that it was genuine, and after a number of visits to his patient, remembering that the doctor had told her that it was sometimes fatal, he feared it might be so in this case.

All this so absorbed the doctor that he failed to pay that attention to friends and associates required for building up a practice. His mind was continually upon one patient to the exclusion of others and on one disease. Smallpox, measles, typhoid fever—indeed, all the diseases he had studied in the medical college—were as nothing compared to amorcordis. He thought of it all day and all night and never thought of it without associating with it Edna Verne.

One day Miss Verne fell really ill. She sent for the doctor and told him that while her present trouble was not her chronic disease it was intimately connected with that trouble. The doctor turned pale. He spoke to her in a comforting tone that he did not feel himself. The thought that she might die suddenly loomed up before him as a terror. Telling her that he would himself bring from the drugist's the remedy he would prescribe, he left her and, running as fast as he could to Dr. Robinson, asked an audience.

The half hour he was obliged to wait seemed an age. Then when he was admitted to the doctor's consulting room he blurted out:

"For heaven sake, doctor, what is amorcordis?"

"Amorcordis? I never heard of such disease."

"What—never hear of it? You told Miss Edna Verne that she had it."

"The doctor's lips parted in a smile.

"Ah, I remember! Are you engaged to her?"

"No, but I am dying to be."

"Well, amorcordis means love."

"What?"

"Love. Good morning. Next!"

The following morning Dr. Robinson received a call from Miss Verne, and she said to him:

"Doctor, I asked you for the name of a mythical disease with which to induce a young physician to fix his mind upon me. My ruse has been successful. We are engaged."

THE "Bee" AND "Bee"

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