



LURE OF BIG CITIES

A Word to the Man Who Yearns For a Job in New York.

DON'T HURRY TO LEAVE HOME

Be Sure the Change to the Hustling Metropolis Will Be to Your Advantage Before You Make It—Do Your Best Where You Are and Wait.

In the American Magazine a writer, giving some words of advice to the many aspiring young men throughout the country who feel the lure of the great cities and who are consumed with a desire to try their fortunes therein, says: "An old friend called to ask my advice the other day. He came to New York from a little Indiana town. He has a wife and four children—and a poor job."

"As I talked with him I kept picturing him where he belongs—back in the old home town. If he had stayed there he might have worked into a \$1,000 or \$1,200 job, which would have been sufficient to satisfy all his needs and most of his wants. He could have had a garden, a yard, a savings bank account and a membership in the local lodge. Evenings he could have sat on his porch and held converse with his neighbors.

"On the fourth of July he could have been 'some punkies' at the neighborhood picnic. He might have become a village councilman, and when the fall campaign arrived he could have been on the committee to welcome the congressman when that great personage came to town in search of votes. In other words, he might have had a real place in the community.

"Now, what does he get in exchange for the \$1,000 or \$1,200 that he earns in New York? Well, I suppose he gets a measly little flat with dark bedrooms, a fine assortment of cheap lunches, two chances daily to hang by his eyelids in the subway, a great fund of loneliness and a woe-begone feeling of uselessness.

"That is the trouble with these whaling big cities like New York and Chicago. They are all right for men of known ability—men of force and ambition who have learned how to direct their talents. But they are hard on untried men—men who have not yet found themselves.

"This is not said for the purpose of scaring venturesome and unattached young fellows of ability who want to try their muscles on the big town. There is no danger of scaring them. They cannot be scared. The morning trains are bringing them in by the hundreds—this very day—and all the printing presses in the world could not drive them back.

"But it is said for the purpose of causing every small town man with responsibilities to consider carefully before coming whether he has a definite aim in coming and whether he has faith and conviction that he really has something to give to the big town.

"Don't come just for the ride. Don't come except from positive choice. Don't come just because others are coming. The best rule of all is this—if you have no definite, compelling reason within yourself to come, don't come until you are invited. Do your job well at home. If the big town wants you she will call you.

"A hundred telegrams went out from New York today to various and remote parts of the United States carrying offers of good jobs to smart chaps who have done so well that New York has heard of them.

"Only last week I met a young man from Massachusetts who had just been offered an \$8,000 a year place in New York. He said he hadn't the least idea how the thing started—except that he had done work that had been brought to the attention of several New York bankers, one of whom had looked him up and then flashed him the offer of a job.

"So leave your name and address with the local operator and go back to your knitting. New York is not tongue-tied. If she needs you she'll wire.

"Of course, if you think you are a howling genius you will probably take the first train for Broadway—and maybe it will be just as well for you to do so. A genius is just as unhappy one place as another. But, genius or no genius, there won't be any brass band to meet you at Grand Central station."

Very Polite.
As Robert Paton Gibbs, the actor, was strolling down Broadway in New York he met an acquaintance who seemed to be somewhat the worse for an encounter with the cup that cheers. "Lend me a dollar, will you?" he inquired. "I need it."

"For a drink, I suppose?" Mr. Gibbs inquired. "I might as well tell the truth. That is what it is for."

"But I thought you were on the water wagon."

"I was, but I gave my seat to a lady."—Exchange.

A Hint to Automobile Riders.
Every automobile rider has experienced the discomfort of dust in the eyes and also from the effects of cold winds. A suggestion has been made that these discomforts may be greatly alleviated by applying castor oil along the eyelashes. This, it is claimed, will catch most of the dust before it can enter the eye, and also it protects the eyes from the chilling effects of the wind.

You complain of ingratitude. Were you not repaid by your pleasure in doing good?—Levitt.

JENNINGS LODGE
(Too late for regular page)
Easter services will be held at the church at this place on Sunday evening at 7:45. A good program and reception of new members, with inspiring music. A cordial invitation is extended.

The members of the Bluebird class are sending invitations for a silver tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Louise Morse on Tuesday afternoon, April 3. There are four members of the class, including Gertrude Kenne-

RESOLUTION SENT

Elks Respond With Patriotic Expression of Support for President

Responding to a request from the grand exalted ruler, the local lodge of Elks at a special meeting on Sunday night prepared and sent to President Wilson and members of congress and the senate from this state the following resolution:

"Whereas, The United States of America is now facing one of the most momentous crises in its history, and it is imperative that its citizens express their unflinching devotion to their government in this hour of national peril; and,

"Whereas, The members of Oregon City lodge, No. 1189, of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, in special meeting assembled, desire to renew their allegiance to the Stars and Stripes and to make known their unflinching patriotism; therefore be it

"Resolved, That we stand squarely behind the president and the congress of the United States, in all their acts to prepare this country for any eventuality; and that we, standing united, are ready and willing to make any sacrifice to defend our country and to keep its flag from dishonor. (Signed): Gilbert L. Hedges, J. C. Bradley and Roswell L. Holman, resolutions committee."

ABERNETHY GRANGE

Musical Program Delights. Miss Gertrude Talbot is Speaker

An all day session of the Abernathy grange on Saturday was the occasion for a meeting of large numbers of farmers. Nineteen visitors reported during the day from other granges. Business occupied the morning session and after a dinner at the noon hour the program was taken up.

Miss Gertrude Talbot of Portland was the chief speaker. She outlined the plan of the Montessori system of education and explained its aims and accomplishments. Recitations were given by Walter Blood and Roy Miller, and musical numbers were rendered by Misses Esther Staats, Mabel Morgan, Maude Lagesson and Alice Holman. Miss Mabel Morgan and Miss Anna Isnogle gave a violin duet.

BROTHERS ARRESTED

Held on Charge of Burglary Property of Isaac N. Cook

Ed and Harold Uticker were arrested Saturday near Mulino by Constable D. E. Frost and are held in jail here to answer charges of burglarizing the property of Isaac N. Cook at Mulino. The complaint was sworn to by Leonard Morris. The young men will have a hearing before Justice of the Peace John N. Sievers tomorrow afternoon. Ed Uticker has already divulged an alleged alibi to the court. He was at Mulino visiting for a few days with his father and was preparing to leave for his home when arrested.

O. N. G. Recruiters Busy

The national guard recruiting office opened in the Commercial club building here on Saturday is a scene of much activity and many Oregon City boys have already signed guard enlistment blanks. The office is in charge of Captain K. C. Kerstetter of the officers' reserve corps, and enlisted men of the national guard are in attendance. Under the direction of the local office a force of recruiting officers will make a thorough campaign for enlistments in all parts of the county, going from place to place in automobiles volunteered for the purpose.

Would Recover \$1200

Herman and Emil Schoenbuecher Monday brought action against Lilia K. and William C. Dodson and the Eilers Music company to recover \$1200 with interest at 10 per cent, said to be the amount of a loan made by the complainants and secured by a property mortgage.

The Courier and the Daily Journal \$4.75.

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Obituaries

A. L. Harrington
A. L. Harrington, a resident of Stafford, suffered a stroke of paralysis Tuesday morning that caused his death. He was making his home with his son, I. F. Harrington, and had been in Stafford about five years. Mr. Harrington for 20 years lived at Oswego, and was a native of Pennsylvania. He is survived by the widow, two daughters and one brother, who lives at Middleton. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2:30 from the Holman parlors.

Charles Martin
Charles Martin, recently of Cle Elum, Wash., and a resident of Oregon City for only a month, died here Friday afternoon. The immediate cause of death was tuberculosis. Mr. Martin is survived by his widow and two little children, one sister and four brothers. H. L. Martin, a brother, is a merchant in this city. Deceased was 31 years old and was a native of Kansas. Funeral services were held on Sunday from the Holman parlors and interment was in Mountain View cemetery. Rev. T. J. Williams, of St. Paul's Episcopal church, officiated.

Mrs. J. Amanda Maroney
Mrs. J. Amanda Maroney died at her home in Sandy early Friday morning of heart failure at the age of 69 years and 3 months. She was born in Pennsylvania and when quite young moved to Juneau county, Wisconsin, with her parents, where they settled in 1884. Deceased was married to John Maroney in 1891 and they came to Portland in 1893 and later bought the improvements on a homestead three miles from Sandy. Mr. Maroney collected toll at Toll Gate, on the Mt. Hood and Barlow road for 12 years. After his death, which occurred on August 2, 1907, Mrs. Maroney built in Sandy, where she lived the remainder of her life. She is survived by two brothers, Captain Henry Schawl, of Mauston, Wis., and Lewis Schawl of Toma, Wis., and six stepchildren. The funeral was held Sunday.

Herman Oelschlaeger
The remains of Herman Oelschlaeger, Sr., who died at his home at Clackamas March 28, were laid to rest in Mt. Scott cemetery Saturday, March 31. Rev. Krause of Portland officiated. Funeral services were conducted from the family home. The deceased had been a patient sufferer from lumbago and Bright's disease, having been confined to his bed for the past six years.

Mr. Oelschlaeger was born in Germany February 16, 1858, and served three years in the German army. On August 5, 1877, he was married to Miss Louise Piper and October 28, 1882, they departed for America, settling at Laramie, Wyo., where they resided 10 years. The family came to Portland March 28, 1892, and on April 28, the same year, came to Clackamas, where the family had made its home for the past 25 years.

Mr. Oelschlaeger, who leaves many friends, was a mason by trade, a member of the Lutheran church and an industrious and conscientious citizen and a devoted husband and father. He is survived by his widow; four sons, Herman and Paul Oelschlaeger, of Connell, Wash.; Emil and Lewis, of Clackamas; three daughters, Mrs. William Griebel of Portland, Mrs. Fred Johnston, Canada, and Miss Minnie Oelschlaeger, Clackamas; six grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Piper, also of Clackamas.

Captain J. T. Apperson
Captain J. T. Apperson, of Parkplace, one of the best known of Oregon's pioneer citizens and prominent in many phases of public life, died at his home early Tuesday morning after an illness that had confined him for some time. Captain Apperson

was a veteran of the Civil war, in which he enlisted as a member of the 1st Oregon cavalry in 1861. He was enlisted as a private and soon rose to be first lieutenant. Before he was mustered out of the service he was commander of the troop.

Mr. Apperson at the time of his death was a regent of the Oregon Agricultural college and a director in the Bank of Oregon City. He was a member of the Elks and Masons and was one of the oldest members of the I. O. O. F. in the state, being past 82 years at the time of his death. He was a past grand master of the order, having served as grand master in 1872.

He was the owner and operator of one of the first steamship lines in the upper Willamette, running between Portland and Oregon City and between Dayton and Oregon City. In his fleet were the well known early day boats, the Rival and the Clinton. Captain Apperson served two terms in the Oregon legislature and at one time he was sheriff of Clackamas county. During another period of his life he was registrar of the United States land office in Oregon City and was a past commander of the local G. A. R. post.

Mr. Apperson came to Oregon with his parents from the east in 1847 and had lived in this country practically all the time since arriving on this coast. He is survived by his widow and a sister, Mrs. E. D. Fellows, both living at the Apperson home at Parkplace, and a brother, J. R. Apperson, of Bend, Ore. There are a number of nephews and nieces, several of whom are at the Apperson home.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Masonic temple and burial was in the Masonic plot at Mountain View. Hundreds of friends attended the last sad rites and floral offerings were profuse.

Storm Does Damage
The most severe hail storm Oregon City has had in many years came Friday afternoon and caused considerable damage. The hail stones were half an inch in diameter at the height of the storm. The Huntley Drug company was the chief loser from the storm on Main street. The hail proved too much for the awning in front of the store and it crashed from its fastenings, shattering two of the large plate glass windows and damaging some of the wares on display.

Penny Wise—Pound Foolish
Editor Courier: The interest in the \$6,000,000 bonds is \$240,000 for each of the first five years and \$12,000 less for each of the following years, making the four per cent bonds cost 2.32 per cent over the period of 25 years.

The loss to the auto owner is variously estimated at from 10 to 20 per cent each year from bad roads due to extra wear and tear on the machine alone—torn tires and extra gasoline expense not being taken into consideration. 34,000 auto cars at an average value of \$1,000, is \$34,000,000. The minimum loss, 10 per cent, is \$3,400,000 per annum, or very nearly 15 times as much loss per year as the interest cost.

This looks like many of the arguments against road bonds from an economic point of view are "penny wise and pound foolish."

The taxpayer will pay no more under the bond bill, while the auto owner will pay the bill and at the same time save 15 times as much as he pays under the double license plan.

"12 DISCIPLES OF ROAD EFFICIENCY."
In the Divorce Court
Divorce decrees were signed by Judge Campbell Tuesday, separating Pearl and Fred Smith and restoring Mrs. Smith's maiden name, Pearl Shaffer; Edie and Howard Althouse, giving custody of a son, Kenneth, to Mrs. Althouse, and Julia and Thomas Baker.

The Courier and the Daily Journal \$4.75.

THE FASHIONS

To dispense entirely with collars on separate blouses and dresses is one of the latest fancies of fashion designers. Perhaps this will be a trying style for the majority of women, as most faces require the softening influence of a collar around the neck; but for those to whom it is becoming, the collarless neck, as a novelty, is sure to make an appeal. There is nothing that women like more than something a little different, for to tire of a certain style, however becoming, is only human.

Many and varied are the new outlines and finishes for these collarless dresses. Square, round, oval and V shapes are all among the different outlines in vogue. The oval outline going across the neck from shoulder to shoulder at a rather shallow depth is very interesting and is shown in the accompanying sketch. In this model the neck is finished with a cross-stitch embroidery design, one of the newest forms of embroidery, or



New Fancy Collars

While collarless styles are fashionable, dainty collars have by no means been discarded; on the contrary, this is an accessory made very much of. Some of the new shapes fall in rather long points over the shoulders, others are pointed in front and square at the back, and the familiar sailor collar is ever present. Fine voile, marquisette and handkerchief linen in white and colors are used for the new collars. Some are hemstitched by hand, others by machine, and on almost every one there is some touch of hand embroidery. Double collars are usually made with the upper one of some color and a white one, a little larger, under it.

The high stock collar is being worn by smart women as much for sports as for use with tailored costumes. Usually it is made of pongee or some heavy silk with ends that cross in front of striped or figured silk. For sports wear a white silk blouse with one of these collars and a skirt matching the figured or striped silk in the collar, make a very attractive costume. This idea is also carried out in linens and the new figured cotton materials which are so smart for sports skirts. Instead of the high stock collar, some open-neck blouses are worn with graceful four-in-hand ties made of the skirt material.

In Barrel Effect
The barrel or bolting-pin silhouette appears to be meeting with success not only in skirts of the tailored type, but in afternoon frocks. The effect obtained by soft draperies and plaits at the upper part of the skirt makes very graceful lines and is especially pretty in afternoon silk frocks. The sketch shows one of these models developed in dotted foulard. The waist of this design is particularly interesting, as it features the new kimono sleeve cut so as to form a part of the body of the skirt. The curved line starting from the collar and going under the arm is seen in many designs and allows for the use of two materials, that most popular effect. Collar and cuffs of this dress are of sheer white organdy.

Short sleeves reaching just above or below the elbow, as in this model, are likely to be popular when the warm weather comes, for every indication points that way just now. The long sleeves will continue to be worn, however.

Social at Rock Creek
The Rock Creek school will give an entertainment and ice cream social at the school house Saturday evening, April 7. The leading number on the program will be a play entitled, "The Unfaithful Poplar Tree," in which 15 pupils will participate. The proceeds from the sale of ice cream are to be used for the benefit of the school.



rather, one of the oldest forms of embroidery recently revived. The cross-stitch of generations back has returned, now that embroidery of every description enjoys so strong a vogue. It is fascinating work for those who like needlework, and so simple to do that many spring and summer frocks will be adorned with it, worked out in the attractive colors used for embroideries.

The peplum blouse illustrated is the kind that is worn with the new loose-hanging skirts, an example of which is shown in the sketch. This skirt is attached to a skeleton lining, the lining so called, hanging from the shoulders and cut on straight, loosely-fitted lines. The lining is made of some soft or thin material such as net, China silk or fine lawn. The object of this type of skirt is to preserve the straight-line silhouette. It makes an excellent foundation for the peplum, or outside blouses as they are called.

The blouse that buttons straight down the back is making its way surely but slowly into the fashionable world. Crocheted and decorative fancy buttons make these back closings rather attractive. Some novelty buttons are made of colored beads bunched together in ball shape. These are generally used on waists that button in front.

Strings of colored beads to go with waists are being much worn. The beads either match the waist in color or are of a contrasting though harmonious shade; for instance, old rose with blue makes a charming combination.