

TRAINING LITTLE CITIZENS

These Articles published weekly in these columns are Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, New York City

Music in the Home
By Eada Everett, Author of the Everett Kindergarten Songs

In speaking of the needs of a poverty-stricken family of our acquaintance, a friend once said to me, in shocked and disapproving tones, "And they have a piano! Think of it, a piano! And those seven children have not enough to eat, and are always needing help. I think that family deserves no help and no sympathy. A piano, of all things!"

"Fortunate children!" I replied, "Perhaps the piano makes them forget the lack of food and coal and keeps them off the streets. I must call and see that piano," which I did, forthwith.

I could scarcely conceal my astonishment at the transformation in this erstwhile home of poverty and uncleanness.

The piano, which was the only object worthy the name of a piece of furniture, shone from recent polishing, and floor and every object within range of vision had been scrubbed and rubbed to make it a proper associate for the piano.

"Sure," said the mother, beaming with pride and blissfully unconscious of the tales concerning the family extravagance, "it is a grand thing for the children. They don't never go out nights now, and," impressively, "you just ought to hear Mary play,—never had a lesson and plays everything, by ear. And it's the same with Ellen. She plays grand. Oh, they all take turns. It's too bad the girls ain't here to play for you, and the way they keep the house clean! You see their friends come to see them now."

I tried to look my grief at missing the musical (?) treat, expressed my admiration for the piano, my interest in the welfare of the family, and departed rejoicing. My theory had been vindicated.

Music, in that home, is in every

other, is as much a necessity as food and clothing. Why expect the poor to be satisfied with food alone while their souls starve for the things that make life worth-while, and, in many cases, barely endurable.

Many complain that the working man is receiving high wages and "wasting" his money on a piano, a victrola, or other musical instrument and in paying for music lessons for his children.

Every child has the right to music in the home. It is essential to health and happiness. It will keep children in the home and cause them to carry with them memories which may save them in times of temptation.

The moral values of "good" music cannot be overestimated, while the degrading, unspicable "jazz" has no more place in the home than trashy and immoral literature.

Children will go where they find music and song, companionship and happiness. If they find these in the home, they will not search for them elsewhere, and the problem of keeping children at home will be happily solved.

Parents will find the following books helpful: Liberty Chorus Song Book, edited by Anne Shaw Faulkner, published by McKinley Music Co., Chicago; What is Good Music by W. J. Henderson, published by C. Scribner's Sons, New York.

There are a number of collections of familiar songs, such as Home Songs, published by the Oliver Ditson Company, which encourage children to sing with their parents.

Another singable little book is entitled "Songs for the Little Child" by Miss Clara Bell Baker, and Mrs. Philomen Kohlsaat, published by the Abingdon Press, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York. Old folk music has been used in it with verses by Rosetti and Stevenson, as well as original verses by Miss Baker.

THE PEOPLE'S SAY

To the Editor:
Lately the papers are full of tax reduction talk, the cost of this, and the price of that, etc.

Tax reduction may be necessary but why make the schools the butt? Why charge the full account to them.

The Oregonian not long ago ran a front page yarn about the schools of Oregon costing 50 per cent of Oregon's total tax receipt, some 40 million, they said the schools cost 18 million, which lacks considerable of being 50 per cent of 40 million. Then in an article of March 21, they published an article saying our state superintendent of public instruction, Mr. Churchill in his report stated the cost of schools as under 15 million.

Now, what I'd like to know, is someone that's drawing a salary a great deal fatter than the job warrants trying to direct the public attention to our school system so they won't see the fat thing this someone has?

Do you know where your tax money goes? "The Oregon Bluebook" shows where most of it goes. Get it from Mr. Koser at Salem and look it over before cutting the school funds. I think you'll see other places that can stand the cut better.

Don't be fooled, see for yourself. Yours for better schools,
EDW. WOODWORTH,
Stafford, Oregon.

Ed Courier:

All persons are depending on the farmer for food and clothes. The farmer is not in a financial way able to produce food and clothes to the extent of his physical or intellectual ability for lack of tools fertilizer and other necessary elements of production.

I wonder if people want have to suffer for food before this question comes home to them. The farmer is suffering for agricultural implements but the condition of the factory worker seem not to interest the farmer. Over in Europe the farmers are now compelled to spade the ground by hand and we have been shown pictures of women harnessed to harrows like oxen. European conditions are rapidly appearing in America. Famine conditions in America are becoming faintly visible now. All people should be interested in American conditions but it seems that it will require a famine to open the minds of the people to the situation. High prices and high taxes will cause the farmer to lose his title to his land. This land then will be tilled by others of much less practical knowledge and experience.

The government seems to be powerless to correct the situation and the farmer feels powerless to help the government with money for taxes direct or indirect. The city worker is in even a worse condition. If the factory worker is forced out of our cities by high prices rent and low wages to the agricultural district he will be forced to the cheapest, poorest land that even an experienced farmer could not make produce good crops. Hungry people must be fed or the results are very disastrous.

If taxes paid to the state or nation do not aid the people in avoiding these disasters it is useless.

Selfishness, graft, crime, immorality and hypocrisy are the prevailing thoughts over the world today the same as in Babylon of old and can we expect any other results than the results of old? After preaching Christianity for so many centuries we may have to practice it some to remain alive.

"RUBE SHORT."

Editor Banner-Courier:

I see by the papers that Circuit Judge Campbell has decided that McLoughlin Park can be used only for what Dr. McLoughlin intended that all future generations should use it, namely, an inspiration of beauty instead of utility. Thus does the spirit of the dead hold in check the purposes of the living. This is established law, and no decision can be otherwise until we change the law so that the living generation can do for itself whatever it desires without being hampered by the dead. And we do need a icy hall here. Beautiful buildings are being erected constantly by private enterprises that are giving Oregon City the appearance of waking up. Can we citizens in our collective capacity forget "sectionalism" and add to the attraction of our city a city hall that will win the praise of those who pass through the town and that will be an object of pride to ourselves? Imagine a fine modern building standing where the late Busch's hall was. A building, that among other essentials, contained a dignified public auditorium. Here, it seems to me, is the proper location. I understand the city owns some property adjoining the Busch property. Tenth and Twelfth streets extend like two arms up the hill on each side of it. Main always was and always will be the main street of Oregon City. Along this street, people from all over the United States travel the year round, while on the way. And in such a location is where your most important building belongs. Where the public eye can see, as well as being handy located. A fine swimming tank, so beneficial everywhere, could easily be formed in the rear of the building besides. It seems to me, Mr. editor, that the city council should come in touch with Mr. Busch on this matter. See if he is willing to sell and at a reasonable price. While we sincerely regret Mr. Busch's misfortune, yet we can't help but feel that his loss has made a good opportunity for the city.

ROBERT GINTHER.

Editor Courier:

Well, the tax reduction convention is over and I believe in the main a lot of good has been accomplished. I notice a lot of opposition is developing over the millage tax repeal. I for one hope to see the same repealed and substitute a graduated income tax in place of same for the simple reason that as long as the millage taxes are on our statutes the assessed valuation will be held down.

I further believe the University and O. A. C. should be supported by an income tax and entrance fee for its own educated sharps that are escaping their just share of taxes.

But where the convention fell down in my estimation is in not getting

some place whereby a check could be put on our legislature for that is the starting point of all our tax burdens. I believe if we would abolish the senate, have a committee of five or seven to propose laws, the attorney general, secretary of state and governor—part of that committee, thereby avoiding a duplication of laws already on our statutes, the mad scramble at each session making of votes and trade whereby we get it in the neck and an increase burden of taxation would be remedied. This I believe would give some relief.

There is no reason why a number of commissions could not be consolidated and more abolished.

At the last special session the statement was made that \$1,000,000.00 could be diverted each year for three years towards the 1925 fair and would not be missed, if that is so why not cut the items and save the taxpayer this additional burden.

The fish commission reported \$80,000.00 on hand Dec. 31, 1921. Then why did the special session vote them another \$84,000.00. Politics of course spending somebody's else's money. Another thing is looming on the horizon. Should all the property of the state be assessed at its cash value which I believe would increase the state valuation nearly double.

The State Highway Commission would be in clover under the 4 per cent limit instead of having \$40,000,000.00 bonded indebtedness they would add another 30 or 40 million dollars. How would you like it? Overhead yes, that's where all our troubles are. Who will be the Moses to lead us out of the Wilderness.

LOUIS FUNK.

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

A report on unemployment conditions in Oregon sent to Lemuel Bolger National Adjutant of The American Legion by Harry N. Nelson, Adjutant of the Oregon Department, disclosed the fact that there are 2100 men registered with the Legion employment Bureau in Portland, 900 of them badly in need of work and practically half of those registered either married or have dependents. It is a crying shame, reads Adjutant Nelson's report, that some two thousands veterans of the World War are out of employment in the city of Portland alone.

Heretofore efforts are being made by The American Legion with the opening of its nation-wide drive to provide "short time" and permanent jobs for its buddies. Local posts all over Oregon are cooperating with civic and fraternal organizations, business men and others to provide employment for the World War Veterans.

Local posts learning of positions open in the communities are urgently asked to communicate with State Headquarters of The Legion, in order that many men registered with the legion employment bureau can be sent out of town on positions.

Posts have been asked to make a survey of the unemployed in their district; cooperate with the local civic organizations; devise ways and means for finding employment for those who have no trade; get the cooperation of the labor union; county officials and other public officials and bend every ounce of energy to help their more unfortunate comrades.

Appeals have been sent to employers throughout the State to take on additional help, and cities have been asked to inaugurate clean-up and paint up campaigns.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The American

Federation of Labor will assist The American Legion in finding jobs for 700,000 unemployed service men, according to President Samuel Gompers. Twelve Governors issued proclamations requesting citizens to observe March 20th as Legion Employment Day.

BANNER THOUGHTS IN POETRY

It's Service That Measures Success
It isn't the cut of the clothes that you wear,
Nor the stuff out of which they are made,
Though chosen with taste and fastidious care;
And it isn't the price that you paid;
It isn't the size of your pile in the bank,
Nor the number of acres you own,
It isn't a question of prestige or rank,
Nor of sinew, and muscle and bone;
It isn't the servants that come at your call,
It isn't the things you possess,
Whether many or little—or nothing at all,
It's service that measures success.

It isn't a question of name, or of length
Of an ancestral pedigree,
Nor a question of mental vigor and strength,
Nor a question of social degree;
It isn't a question of city or town,
Nor a question of doctrine or creed,
It isn't a question of fame or renown,
Nor a question of valorous deed;
But he who makes somebody happy each day,
And he who gives heed to distress,
Will find satisfaction the richest of pay,
For it's service that measures success.

—The Cave Scout.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Clackamas in the matter of the estate of Martha A. Cain, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Martha A. Cain, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Clackamas county, and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same duly verified as by law required, to the undersigned at 805 Northwestern Bank Bldg., Portland, Oregon, within six months from date hereof.
Dated and first published March 30, 1922.
Last publication APRIL 27, 1922.
MINNIE G. DAY,
Administratrix
DAVID P. MATHEWS,
Attorney,
(3-30-51.)

WILLAMETTE

One of the events of interest was the celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Claude C. Wood held on Saturday in her home here. About 30 guests participated. Violets were used in abundance, and small tables were placed for the guests.
After a pounteous repast, a solo was rendered by Miss Ethel Emerson, assisted by Mr. Jesse Nuttry.
The rest of the evening was spent in pleasant games, first prizes being awarded as follows: hand shaking, Miss Ella Rogers, and Mr. Alex Myers; butter game, Mrs. Harold Graves, Haviland china, Mrs. Fred Mitchell; endurance contest, Mr. Fred Mitchell;

NOTICE OF VIEWERS' REPORT

Notice is hereby given that the Viewers appointed to assess benefits and damages on the proposed extension of Harrison Street, Milwaukie, Oregon, have filed their report with the Recorder of Milwaukie, and the Council has set the 10th day of April, 1922, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P. M. of said day as the time and the City Hall as the place for considering said report and hearing objections thereto if any. All persons interested are hereby notified to present, in writing, their objections to said report, if any, on or before the 10th day of April, 1922. The following are the boundaries of the district assessed by said Viewers to-wit: Beginning at a point on the east line of 37th Street, Milwaukie, Oregon, and 100 feet northerly from the north line of Harrison Street; thence easterly on a line through the center of Block 15 and 16 in Minthorn Addition to the City of Portland, Oregon, to a point, said

point being on the west line of 42nd Street; thence southerly on the west line of 42nd Street to a point which is 100 feet southerly from the south line of Harrison Street; thence westerly on a line through the center of Blocks 41 and 42 in aforesaid Addition to the east line of 37th Street; thence northerly on the east line of said 37th Street to the place of beginning.

Also beginning at a point on the south line of Harrison Street, said point being also on the east boundary line of the Lot Whitcomb D. L. C.; thence southerly on said east boundary line of the Lot Whitcomb D. L. C. 100 feet to a point; thence westerly parallel with Harrison Street 228.90 feet more or less to a point on the east line of 34th Street if produced southerly from Harrison Street; thence northerly on said east line of 34th Street if produced southerly from Harrison Street 100 feet to a point on the south line of Harrison Street; thence easterly on the South line of said Harrison Street 228.90 feet, more or less, to place of beginning.
D. P. MATHEWS,
Recorder of Milwaukie, Oregon,
(3-30-4.)



WHY MY HARNESS PRICES ARE DOWN

Several months ago when leather reached its lowest level, I bought lines, harness leather, and harness at prices which can not be equalled at this time.

It will pay to investigate if you need harness this spring.

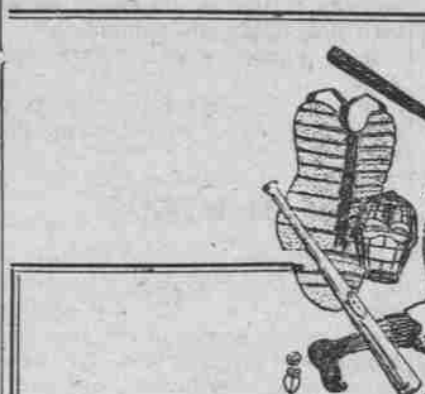
F. H. CROSS
511 Seventh St. Oregon City

POTATO CLUBS DEMONSTRATE
Because 225 boys in Butler County, Pa., showed that the use of disease-free seed potatoes last year resulted in increasing the yield one-third, Butler County farmers have ordered 10 carloads of disease-free seed potatoes for planting this year. The boys were enrolled in 11 potato clubs conducted in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture and the State College of Agriculture. Each boy purchased 1 bushel of disease-free potato seed brought from New York, which was planted beside home-grown seed for comparison and to demonstrate the value of disease-free seed. Field meetings were conducted in August to show diseases and differences in appearance under growing conditions.

In October the potatoes were dug and club demonstration meetings were held. It was found that the disease-free seed was responsible for about one-third of the increase in yield over home-grown seed, the other two-thirds being due to better cultural methods.

Sixty-five of the boys secured an increase of 39 per cent with disease-free seed, as compared with their fathers' home-grown seed. Each boy was given a bushel of disease-free seed.

D. P. MATHEWS,
Recorder of Milwaukie, Oregon,
(3-30-4.)



The Baseball Season Is Near

We carry a complete line of gloves, balls, bats and mitts. Make this store your headquarters for sporting goods.

Overhaul Your Fishing Tackle

and be in readiness when the first run of salmon begins. We have a complete stock of spoons, line, light and heavy tackle needs, and gaffs.

Oregon City Auto Company
609 Main Street Phone 429

Brady Mercantile Co.

1110-1112 Main Street
OREGON CITY, OREGON

Seeding Time

Seed Potatoes, Oats, Vetch, Clover, Chat, Peas

A Full Line of Garden and Flower Seeds

Land Plaster, Fertilizers, Hay, Grain and Feed

POULTRY SUPPLIES
PHONE 448

"People Who Live In Glass Houses"

should insure their glass against breakage and be assured of prompt and satisfactory replacements of broken plates.

Your show windows are not unbreakable, in fact none of your property receives so little protection from breakage as your windows, mirrors or show cases. Glass being fragile, breaks easily from many causes, viz.: windstorms, settling of buildings, displays falling down, stones being thrown by wheels of passing automobiles, slamming of doors, explosions, excessive heat, defective settings, persons leaning or falling against the glass, and automobiles running into buildings.

A Plate Glass Policy Gives This Protection

The glass in your STORE, OFFICE or HOME used as windows, doors, transoms, store fronts, mirrors, show cases, wall cases and other display cases, shelves, table tops, furniture tops, counters, partitions and decorative art glass, together with signs or painted designs on the glass may be insured.

We also write Automobile, Burglary, Compensation, Accident and Health, Public Liability, Elevator, Hold-up and other Casualty Insurance, as well as Fidelity and Surety Bonds.

A. C. HOWLAND

Real Estate and Insurance
620 Main Street Oregon City

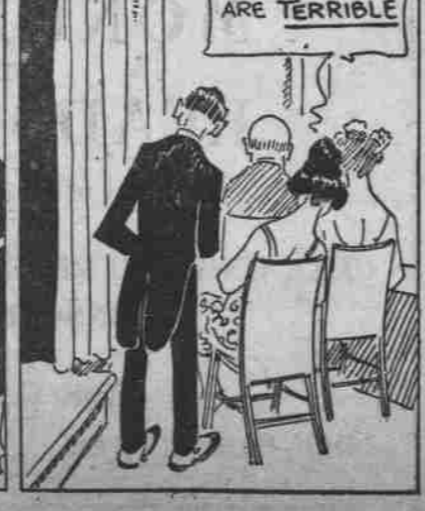
AW, WHAT'S THE USE



THE NIGHT OF THE PLAY



THESE SEATS ARE TERRIBLE



I CAN'T SEE A THING



YOU'RE THE ONE WHO INSISTED ON HAVING BOX SEATS, AREN'T YOU?



YES, BUT I NEVER THOUGHT YOU'D BE SO STUPID AS TO GET ONES LIKE THESE



By L. F. Van Zelm
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It's the Early Birds That See the Show