

Oregon City Enterprise

DATES TO REMEMBER.

November 13, 14 and 15.—Clackamas County Christian Endeavor convention will be held in Oregon City.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1896.

EASY SONG WRITING.

ANY ONE CAN BE A COMPOSER WITHOUT KNOWING A NOTE.

You suggest the idea, and the song is written while you wait—salaried poets are in attendance to furnish the words.

Do you want to be known as a composer of music? It is the easiest thing in the world.

You may not know one note from another, but that doesn't matter. A few days ago a representative of The Examiner went to visit a local musician of repute.

Before the musician stood a superb young woman. She was whistling. Her ripe, red lips had on them a most tempting pucker.

There," said the girl, "that is all." A sardonic smile glittered for an instant on the musician's face and was gone.

"Well," said the girl interrogatively. She had not the faintest idea of harmony or counterpoint. She could not sing.

"I must change it some," said the musician. "Oh, yes, I expected that," said she.

Once more there was a glimmer of fun in the musician's eyes. He requested the girl to call again in a few days.

"I will have one of our poets write words for it," said he, "and when you come again you can see how you like it. You will see how they go together."

"Certainly. Do you want to be known as the author of the words?"

The girl blushed rather painfully. The heightened color made her look rather more superb. She was a tall, willowy brunette, with glowing black eyes and a rich olive complexion.

"The good God is very angry when you speak like that, Miss Consuelo," she said.

The child looked at her in surprise. "Does the good God speak French?" she asked.—New York Journal.

A Poisonous Frog. People in general look upon all species of the frog as being perfectly harmless.

Got Rid of the Chaperon. "I thought I saw you riding alone with a gentleman last evening."

His Fatal Fall. "What do you want to haul me up for?" protested the cyclist who had been humping himself along the boulevard.

Limitations. "No," sighed the evil one, "we can't do a thing with actors. The minute we try to make it hot for them they get up a benefit performance, and of course, you know that means a frost."

Entitled to the Title. "Why does Mrs. Wester always refer to her daughter as a queen?"

Recovered. He was so shocked by the occurrence which he witnessed, having just been playing with the little girl, that he has never married.

CLIMBING UP CHEOPS. AN AMERICAN DESCRIBES A VISIT TO THE PYRAMIDS.

A Feast That Requires a Good Nerve and Cool Head—Three Natives Assist Each Climber—Graphic Description of a Mountain Ride on a Camel.

The Troy (N. Y.) Times prints a letter written at Cairo, Egypt, by Rev. Dr. L. M. S. Hayes, pastor of the First Baptist church of that city, to H. D. Sweet, a parishioner, in which he says: "Our conductor called us to an early breakfast at 6:30. Our party of five were promptly on hand. Our carriage was an ordinary American hack. We soon reached the bridge over the Nile and entered the avenue of acacia trees skirting the elevated pike which the government has built clear to the pyramids, a distance of about eight miles.

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The road was literally crowded with farmers' fellahes, coming into market. We passed hundreds of camels and donkeys loaded down with every conceivable thing, especially from white clover, great quantities of which are sold in the city. Each camel carries about 400 pounds. With all the animals there were men, women and children, most of them walking, but they will ride back. The men and boys seemed to be having a good time; but, as usual, the women and girls looked sad and miserable.

We were immediately surrounded by the usual crowd of clamorous Arabs, anxious to help us up the great climb. But our conductor, Mr. Solomon, and our superb dragoman, Abraham, who had been with us up the Nile, cleared them all away, and we selected three men each, fine looking men in white.

"We went right away over a pile of sand along the base and stood upon the first tier of stone. Then I formally looked up for the first time. We had seen the three pyramids, so familiar in picture, for more than an hour, but they did not seem to be so very large, because there is nothing to compare them with. But it is three-fourths of a mile around Cheops, and 480 feet to the top. The stones are about six feet square, and project one beyond the other, just like going up many stairs. The place for your feet is about four feet, a very good standing if you reached the floor or were not going up 480 feet right up in the air nearly three times as high as our church steeple.

"We walked easily along one course of stone on the west side, which were worn smooth with passing feet, and came to the northwest corner, where the ascent is made. Two men took me by the hand, and one pushed behind, and I began going up stairs four feet at a step. After about 200 steps I concluded to stop. We must have been about 80 feet up at that corner. I was not dizzy nor very lame, but I felt very peculiar, and I felt more peculiar every minute afterward until I got back on to solid and capacious footing. But up we went, hop, skip and jump, going all the time and going up on the ragged corner of nothing. The stones were smooth, irregular and sometimes broken, but none less than four feet. Heaven was above you and both sides of you, and everlasting smashment beneath you if you should fall. Just then one of the Arabs tumbled a little and gave me a shock like an electric battery.

"Now we come to the half way place where they have thrown off a few rocks, and where you can brace yourself against the breast stones of Cheops and look off a little. We were 240 feet up in the desert air, standing or leaning on the ragged corner and trying to behave and say it was fun. But it was not. There was too much risk and danger. Some people have to be blindfolded to get them down, and many faint, not long since an English soldier fell. But on we go a little farther, and, thinking the matter all over, I called a halt and deliberately decided that was enough. The view was something grand, I suppose, and if I could have done the climbing when I was 20 years old I might have seen the grandeur. Going down, as I was not dizzy, was easier. But any step might have been my last, and I did not enjoy it as much as I did my splendid reception, though that embarrassed me somewhat.

"Once at the bottom we mounted camels to go to the sphinx. A very large, white fellow fell to my lot. He was flat on the ground as I mounted. When he began to get up, I thought he was going all to pieces. He rose in sections, with four distinct motions, and as each section assumed the horizontal I was jerked backward and forward. Cut a foot log into four parts, joint them together, get astride and have that log begin to assume the shape of a sawhorse, with you on top, and you have the idea. However, I held on, and away we went. I estimated that from my chin to the end of the camel's nose was six feet at least. The motion, once up, was not very disagreeable.

"Would gentleman like to trot?" inquired the driver. The gentleman said he would. He had come to Egypt to see everything. He might have said there is more to feel than to see. Anyway, we went for about 20 rods, when I called out, "Oh, oh, oh!" and the creature fell into a walk.

"Soon we came to the great sphinx. It is big, and no mistake—a huge woman's head on a lion's body. It is about as large as our church. In front of it, partly buried in the sand, is a temple of granite and alabaster, whose intricacies were visited."

It is far off, and rather like a dream than an assurance that my remembrance warrants.—Shakespeare.

For Rent—Specials. 1 Chicken and garden farm, 2 acres in Clackamas; frame house, spring water, valuable fishing privilege—\$5 per month.

War! War! War! The one arm artist opposite Marr & Robertson's grocery Seventh street means business and is making first class cabinet photographs and guarantees every picture to fade nor spot and will make over for nothing any that has or does. No other gallery dare make this offer.

Grad Ball. There will be a Thanksgiving dance at the grange hall, Logan, Oregon, on Wednesday, November 25. Music by the Osceola brass band. The best of oyster suppers. Stable room for horses. Quadrille music by Prof. Randall and Mink. Managers, C. L. V. Clark and E. L. Arthur. Dance tickets including supper \$1.00, spectators ticket, including supper 25 cents. Come one come all and have a good time.

People Wanted. To know that C. A. Willey, Seventh street, near the depot has a splendid line of shoes, best goods for the money in the city. He carries the well-known shoes of the Capen Shoe Co., every pair of which is warranted. Harness and saddles manufactured and sold at Portland prices. Fine shoes and boots made to order and repairing promptly done. If.

Worthy of Notice. The S. B. Medicine company is the only one out of nine proprietary medicine firms incorporated on this coast since 1887 that has not made an assignment. These hard times with new newspaper advertising contracts for two years, it speaks loudly of their merit. For sale by C. G. Huntley, druggist.

Estray. Came to my place about three weeks ago, one 3-year old, red and white spotted heifer, with rather long legs. No marks on animal. Owner can have same by proving property and paying all expenses. W. M. RANDALL, Ely, Or. 4t

Where to Pay. To the members of Willamette Falls Camp No. 148 Woodmen of the World: Dues and assessments must be paid in camp or at Bellomy & Buesch's or sent by mail to box 375. J. K. MORRIS, Clerk.

Store your Produce. And wait for a raise in the market that is sure to come. Ample store room in Oregon City for hay, grain, potatoes etc. at very low rates. Call on or address JAS. A. WELLS.

Insurance. If you want to know anything about Fire or Life Insurance or Building and Loan Association, call on H. T. Sladen. He has it at his finger ends.

For Sale Cheap. Drug store and fixtures at Canby Or. Good location. J. M. EVANS, 4t Canby, Oregon.

Webster's International Dictionary. The One Great Standard Authority. Successor of the "Unabridged." Standard of the U. S. Gov't Printing Office, the U. S. Supreme Court, all the State Supreme Courts, and of nearly all the Schools. Warranted by State Superintendents of Schools, and other Educators almost without number. THE BEST FOR EVERYBODY BECAUSE It is easy to find the word wanted. It is easy to ascertain the pronunciation. It is easy to trace the growth of a word. It is easy to learn what a word means. The Chicago Times-Herald says:—Webster's International Dictionary is the present best authority on everything pertaining to the language in the way of orthography, etymology, and derivation. From if there is no other, it is the best. It is a beautiful and scholarly work. It is published by C. MERRIAM CO., Publishers, Springfield, Mass., U.S.A.

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New York Tribune.

Leader of the Republican Party. 1896.

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