

**OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE**  
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**TWO CLACKAMAS COUPLES IN DIVORCE COURT**

Two more Clackamas county couples are involved in the divorce court here and the complaints entered by the wives were filed yesterday in the circuit court.

Mary S. Embry asks a divorce from P. L. Embry and alleges in her complaint cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married at Portland April 5, 1913.

E. Estella Whitlaw wants a divorce from Alvin N. Whitlaw on the grounds of non-support and cruel and inhuman treatment. She alleges that since their marriage last February that her husband has only contributed \$45 to her support and that upon several occasions during the months of April, May and June, he beat her. She asks the court to restore her maiden name, E. Estella C. Robinson and give her an absolute divorce.

**BUREAU READY FOR CAMPAIGN STARTING FEB. 1**

An important meeting of the officials of the Farm Bureau movement took place yesterday morning at the county agent's office in this city for the purpose of discussing the coming campaign for new members in the Clackamas County Farm Bureau organization. Paul Maris, director of club work extension department of the O. A. C., Calvin Ingalls, campaign manager for the Willamette Valley; Miss Romey Sneliker, county club leader, and Mrs. John Conhardt, of Maple Lane, took part in the discussion. It was decided to put on the membership campaign beginning next week, and sufficient funds and assistance has been secured to make the drive a certain success.

**P. T. A. TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT AT GLADSTONE**

The Gladstone Parent Teachers' association will hold its monthly meeting at the Gladstone school house on next Friday evening, when the fathers of school children are urged to attend. A special program has been prepared for the occasion, which will be of interest to parents.

Mrs. R. G. Scott, president of the association, has been chosen chairman of the different committees, who in turn will appoint their assistants to make the event a success. Mrs. Frank Oswald was appointed to head the entertainment committee, while Mrs. F. B. Hayward will act as chairman of the refreshment committee.

Part of the program to be given will include numbers by the school students; solos by Mrs. Leonard and Harry Sladen; address by Brenton Vedder, county school superintendent. Matters pertaining to the proposed play shed for the scholars will be taken up at the gathering and an auditorium for the school will be discussed.

**BOLTON LAND SOLD FOR NEW S. P. ROUTE**

The Southern Pacific company has completed deals for right-of-way work will commence soon. It is through the town of Bolton for the new route for the red car electric line, it is understood and which route will eliminate the big trestle just outside of Bolton. Several pieces of property were sold by owners to the company for the new right-of-way and it is reported that construction work will commence soon. It is said that the trestle of the company near Bolton is in a weakened condition and in order to keep from building an expensive bridge over the big gulch, the company decided to change the route and save part of the expense of a new bridge.

**BLUFF NEAR BULL RUN IS SLIPPING**

It is reported here that the bluff at Bull Run is sliding into the Sandy river and that the engineers have moved their stakes several inches during the past few days. From time to time, the big bluff has slowly moved towards the water, and even in dry weather, has slid considerable.

**W. C. T. U. Will Meet Tuesday Afternoon**

The W. C. T. U. will meet in the rest room on Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. A program has been arranged for the afternoon, and the subject will be "The Flower Mission Department."

There will be special music. Mrs. Ella Shandy, vice-president, will have charge of the program. There are now 130 members belonging to this organization.

Mrs. E. B. Andrews secured 130 members at Sellwood a few days ago, making a canvass of the various homes. She is the state organizer.

**FARMERS MUST ORGANIZE**

Business capital is organized. When business interests make demands they are acceded to. Labor is organized. When union labor speaks it is listened to.

What do farmers do? Just kick, and let things go on.

Is your job, is your investment worth protecting?

Who is going to protect it? The man who spends his money for luxuries and then cries for cheap food? The man who names the price he'll pay for your food products? The man who works eight hours a day at from 50 to 100 cents per hour and expects you to work 14 hours a day so that he can have cheap food? Not on your life will these men protect your interests.

Will you do it? Will you see the law makers about it? Will you go in and control the markets? You, nor any of us, can do much alone.

It's coming, Mr. Farmer. You are going to have something to say about your business, you are going to be able to depend on getting a price for the products of your toil, which will be somewhere near the cost of production.

It's coming, Mr. Farmer. But are you going to help, or let the other fellow do it? The only way to help is to join your County Farm Bureau, the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation and the American Farm Bureau Federation. Be ready to join hands with other farmers of this county and put agriculture on a solid footing.

**CLACKAMAS COUNTY FARM BUREAU**

**WOMAN'S CLUB ADDRESSED BY MRS. B. DAVIS**

The Oregon City Woman's Club celebrated Scholastic Loan Day with a full program and luncheon in charge of Mrs. J. J. Tobin, Mrs. Winnie Anderson, Mrs. P. D. Forbes and Mrs. Margaret Morris. Instructive addresses on the conquest of leprosy and of yellow fever were made by Mrs. Metta Finley Hedden and Mrs. Edward McLean. The principal address of the afternoon was made by Mrs. Bertha Davis, recently of Columbia university, now field supervisor of home economics for Oregon Agricultural college. Some of the newest phases of "Training the Home Maker" were intensely interesting as well as practical as described by this specialist in economic education.

Twenty dollars was voted out of the treasury for the starving children of Europe and the annual collection for the Scholarship Loan Fund was taken for the benefit of girls needing assistance at college. Mrs. David Cauffield reported over \$1200 from this year's sale of Red Cross Seals, \$400 of which will remain in this county toward paying a county health nurse. The club also unanimously approved of Mr. Hurd's bill before the legislature for the elimination of moving pictures depicting robbery and crime. Altogether the program was a liberal education in things worth while.

**BROWN OUT ON \$500 BAIL; FARIS HELD**

George Brown, arrested last Saturday afternoon in Portland accused in connection with the Cross robbery was released on \$500 bail to appear before the next Clackamas county grand jury. Lon Faris, the negro, arrested with Brown and who is now in the county jail, was also bound over to the grand jury, and at a late hour last night, through his attorney from Portland, was attempting to raise bail money for his release.

The county jail has become so crowded lately, that Sheriff Wilson was compelled to send out and buy more mattresses for the prisoners, and the toilet accommodations were only for four and seven are now confined within its walls.

**CAR DROPS INTO OCEAN; ALL DROWNED**

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—A large touring car crashed through the fence at the foot of Sixty-seventh street, Brooklyn, and disappeared in New York bay early Sunday. All the occupants were drowned, but accounts disagree as to how many there were in the machine.

The police boat Mayor Hylan put out to the scene and after grappling caught hold of the machine, raising it high enough for spectators to catch a glimpse of the license bearing "H. 102." That was all they saw. The lines parted and the machine slipped back into the waters of the bay.

A letter floated to the surface during the operation. It was signed "From your brother, Willie Johnson, 1614 Victoria street, Philadelphia."

Hundreds watched for hours as the police, having rigged search lights, worked to recover the bodies and the car.

**Jennings Lodge Guild Entertains Tuesday**

The members of Grace guild, of Jennings Lodge, with their husbands were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberts Tuesday evening. Mrs. A. B. Snyder gave a history of bells. Mrs. Lucy Allen, gave a reading on "The Creed of the Bell," Mrs. W. I. Bindstone gave a reading, descriptive of a married man's trials in sewing on buttons; W. F. Finch a reading on "Helping Wife Beat the Carpet." The men participated in a button sewing contest. Mesdames Jones, Smith, Ford and Moritz sang "Mt. Vernon Bells," responding to an encore.

**Glee Club Appears Before Big House**

The Willamette University Glee club, which made its appearance in this city last night at the high school auditorium furnished a program to a crowded house and which was well received. The club members, in individual numbers, entertained the audience with songs and repartee which was up-to-the-minute both as to rendition and excellence.



**UNBIDDEN GUESTS**

By Howard Hillis.

Across my pathway sometimes dance  
 Fair, flitting, heavenly visitants,  
 Borne to me on the wings of chance.  
 They come unbidden as the breeze  
 That whispers of bloom burdened trees,—  
 Who are these sprites my spirit sees?  
 Memories!

But sometimes come fell foes who haunt  
 And torture me,—my soul they haunt,  
 And poison pleasure at its font.  
 No penance may their spite appease—  
 They yield no pity to my pleas,—  
 Who are these mortal enemies?  
 Memories!

On all these visitors I muse,  
 Whose welcome, often, I'd refuse,  
 If mine were left the choice to choose;  
 The mortgaged Past, repentance sees,  
 Invites such visitants as these,—  
 My guests, to share my destinies.  
 Memories!

To them that mortgaged Past belongs,—  
 My motley guests—these thankless throngs  
 Ghosts of remembered ruthless wrongs.  
 Mine is that realm of bright to-Bes—  
 The Future—may I keep its keys!  
 O, cruellest of cruelties—  
 Memories!

**OPEN DOORS IN BUSINESS**

**THE SOCIAL WORKER**

This is a work for the intelligent girl who has a philanthropy big enough to drive her into it in spite of all its unpleasantness. The motive back of it should be, not what is there in it for me, but what can I do through this means for the unfortunate and suffering through this means?

As qualities the social workers must have a warm sympathy with the poor and needy, and unfailing fountain of cheer and optimism, the ability to forget self and personal discomforts and to enter into the lives of those one would help, as well as encourage to tackle often difficult situations. The social worker will be always in sight of squalor, misery, ignorance and the seamy side of life and yet she must be always ready to smile brightly and genuinely and offer aid.

The worries which come along with this work, because one "cares" so much, are often likely to wear on one's health as well as the hard work this spirit will lead one into, but the constant variety and interest tend to lessen the strain and there will constantly be little human, pleasant touches to relieve the darker background of experience.

The social worker should be a high school graduate and if she is a college graduate she will be apt to have a higher grade work and do more good. She must have limitless tact and common sense no matter what her education. All this is enough to frighten out the ambitious girl who locks into this profession, but all this is necessary if she will remain in the work and enjoy it and these qualifications are found or developed in most social workers who are successful.

The social worker should be trained at a school of philanthropy. After this training she will be employed by relief and charitable institutions, in courts and prisons, in government investigations, and in social work of colleges, settlements, hospitals and asylums.

Salaries range from \$80 to \$150 a month according to the ability of the worker and the funds available to the organization employing. A vacation of three weeks on full pay and Saturday afternoons off, besides rest period after unusual strain, are allowed.

One pleasant feature of this work is that one meets the most intelligent and bighearted men and women to be found as well as the most pitiable class. The true social worker finds enjoyment in the association with each class.

The social worker is a missionary and no one should attempt it except with a passion to serve humanity.

**WINTER GREENS.**

No matter how perfectly balanced a meal may be with proteins, carbohydrates, fats, water and cellulose, it is not an ideal meal without something fresh and green—either a fruit or vegetable.

Many new things are being discovered in diet and these much contested, but we may feel quite sure that the little understood element "vitamins," the vital element in food which makes children grow and develop and which is required by adults to keep them vigorous, is needed in at least some portion every day. The small amount demanded is absolutely necessary to preserve life in its fitness. This element is found chiefly in uncooked milk, in the yellow of egg, and in the green leaf. It is present in other foods and most vegetables and fruits are credited with having a supply of this valuable substance.

Cooking, at least boiling or cooking to that extent, destroys or injures the vitamins. We should eat some raw fruits and vegetables daily. Oranges, grapefruit, lemons, apples, raw milk, soft boiled egg and raw vegetables—some part of these—should appear daily on our tables.

Even at winter prices these are necessary. The vegetables and fruits may be served in salads of hundreds of varieties so that one may never become tired of them. The lighter salad dressings are to be used with the fruits while the heavier boiled dressing is for the hearty salad. Almost anything may be put into a salad. The daintier ones should not have more than two or three well blended constituents but the luncheon salad which is almost a meal in itself, may contain a large number of vegetables and meats. Many raw vegetables not usually thought of may be put into this hearty salad and thus the daily quota of raw vegetables be palatably eaten. Raw carrots chopped very fine form a delicious and most healthful food in this way. Celery, apples, and nuts are old stand-bys. Lettuce is the foundation in most of them. Cabbage, raisins, onion (the most valuable medicinal herb), and carrots are good to serve together. Gelatin flavored with vinegar and salt makes a thickener to mold salad into attractive shapes. Canned pears and peaches may be added to salads as well as cooked peas and beans, but it must be remembered that in the cooked foods the vitamins are probably destroyed. Our foods which do not contain vitamins are not to be despised. The vitamin foods, which scientists have called "protective foods" or "corrective foods" will see to it that other foods eaten are properly taken care of.

According to some authorities the cause of spring lassitude and disability is found in the shortage of winter vegetables and fruits consumed in most households. The mineral constituents are valuable as food and the refreshing nature of fruit and vegetable acids is well understood, although we have never known exactly why.

Lettuce, years ago used only in season and then too frequently despised, is now recognized as one of our most valuable foods, rich in vitamins and in iron. The much ridiculed onion is second and the humble carrot a close third.

**A WORD TO THE WISE**

If you will warm the clotheslines before going out to hang clothes, you will save much suffering from cold hands.

**A Certain Chap.**  
 Across the fields of long ago  
 There often comes to me  
 A little chap with face aglow  
 The lad I used to be.

This little chap with face aglow  
 Looks up and smiles at me  
 And asks me if I truly am  
 The man I hoped I'd be.

**MANY CHILDREN UNDERWEIGHT**

Eleven of the 23 children under school age, and 16 of the 46 in school, were found to be underweight in child conferences held in Langlois in December. The average percentage of underweight was 9.4, reports Miss Lassie Lane, who conducted the conference as arranged by the home demonstration agent, held in cooperation with the Northern Curry Community club.

**GAMES FOR THE SOCIAL GATHERING.**

**Travellers.**  
 Choose two couples, lead them to two suitcases packed and strapped. In the suit cases will be an odd assortment of garments which they must put on, then raise an umbrella and hurry to some given point and back. The first couple back wins the contest, which may then be announced to be a "Mock Wedding," which follows.

**Pack the Can**  
 Stand three or four players in the center of the room. Place a fruit can in front of each and give them beans which they are to drop into the can without stooping. The one who gets

**THE WOMAN CITIZEN.**

The Sheppard-Towner Bill, known familiarly in Washington as the "Baby" Bill has passed the Senate and may have passed the House by the time this is read. In the Senate the appropriation for carrying it into effect was reduced from two to one million dollars and it was placed under the Children's Bureau for administration instead of under a Federal Board.

By the provisions of this bill the national government will co-operate with the states in promoting instruction in the problems of maternity and infant care, will make nursing care available to all mothers and will encourage hospitals and public health nursing.

Six years ago England undertook a similar work and started with a small appropriation but realizes now the need of more funds and has this year appropriated two and a half millions for this work. By means of such efforts the death rate of mothers and babies in England has been cut down half in the past twenty years, during which time America has made no advance at all in this line.

**Housecleaning is On.**  
 Whether it is merely a coincidence or a result will never be known, but the fact is that as women steps upon the threshold of government, "housecleaning" begins. Congress has, by the Smoot-Raevis resolution, undertaken a survey of executive departments with a view both to greater efficiency and economy.

The need for this "housecleaning" is evidenced by the existence of thirty-three separate engineering bureaus in the government, twenty-six surveying agencies, twenty-seven public building operations, sixteen public road agencies, and fourteen river improvement agencies. Both parties are backing this movement which is expected to save the taxpayers more than a million dollars a year.

Governor Miller, of New York, in his first message to the legislature said: "The time has now come to make survey of the state's activities with the view of eliminating those whose results do not appear to be commensurate with their cost."

**REAL ESTATE MOVING FAST AT AURORA**

AURORA, Jan. 31.—Otis Nelson, who last spring bought the R. S. Blew farm southwest of Aurora, has sold the place to Harry Huggill of Gervais. Nelson and family plan to move to Aurora until spring, if they can secure a house.

Another real estate deal recently made is the purchase of the F. W. Kracht place at East Butteville by W. G. Gooding. Gooding will not occupy the place until next fall. Louis Rachette is tenant.

**Molalla Defeats West Linn Team**

The basket ball game between Molalla high school and the West Linn high school at the Molalla gymnasium Friday evening resulted in a score of 61 to 6 in favor of Molalla. It was the second game the Molalla boys have played the West Linn team, winning both games by a big margin.

The winning team will go to Estacada Friday evening, where Estacada high school team will try its luck. One game has been lost by the Molalla boys, but only by eleven points.

The coach for the Molalla team is Walter Taylor, and Howard Jackson is manager. The players are Harold Riddings, Harold Jackson, Ray Heiple, Chester Grandquist, Dick Palfrey, Alvin Glutsch, Val Harless.

**WOMAN, WED IN 1920, ASKS FOR DIVORCE**

Pauline Fellen entered suit for divorce here against John Fellen on a charge of cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married Aug. 21, 1920, and the plaintiff alleges in her complaint that her husband is making \$150 per month with the E. L. & P. company, and asks the court to give her \$50 temporary alimony, \$75 attorney's fees and the use of her maiden name, Pauline Schultz.

**CUPID SHOOTS MORE ARROWS IN COUNTY**

Cupid seems to be getting in some good licks lately, judging by the number of marriage licenses issued for the past several days. The last couples to enter the matrimonial field, and who secured licenses yesterday were: Edward Bolle, 28, and Katherine A. Gray, 20, both of Oregon City; R. F. D.; Luther Spole, 25, and Jessie M. Walker, 22, Oregon City; Roy Sullivan, 39, Molalla, and Christina Spear, 41, Jefferson.

**Last Respects Paid G. O. Hulenburg**

Many people attended the funeral services of the late G. O. Hulenburg, who died at his home at Mount Pleasant Friday evening, which were held at the Holman & Pace funeral chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. H. G. Edgar, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiated.

The floral tributes were numerous and very beautiful.

Interment was in Mountain View cemetery, where the Modern Woodmen had charge of the burial service.

**BOY IS SENT BY EXPRESS FROM TEXAS**

THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 31.—All the way from Ranger, Tex., as "express" came Leonard Adeock, 6 years old, who arrived in The Dalles today en route to Bend. On his coat is a tag bearing the following information: "Leonard Adeock, Ranger, Tex., destination Edwin Berly, Bend, Or. In case of accident, notify Morna Adeock."

The boy is a bright little fellow and has made many friends during his long trip. At no time during the journey has the boy lacked for neatness or candy, according to train officials. Word has been sent to Mr. Berly at Bend, as it is expected he will meet the young traveler, who is his nephew.

**STATION USES THREE SILOS**

Three silos are used in the experimental feeding tests at the Eastern Oregon branch experiment station, Union. One filled is with corn ensilage, another with peas and barley, and the third with sunflowers. Besides all this material the station produced 250 tons of alfalfa hay and several thousand bushels of grain in 1920.

**ABSTRACT CO., BUYS HAMMOND RECORDS HERE**

A sale of passing notice made Tuesday was the transfer of the records and books of the Hammond Abstract company to the Oregon City Abstract company. Messrs. Hammond & Hammond, owing to the increase of their general law business have been compelled to quit the abstract work. The Oregon City Abstract company whose officers are Messrs. Skene and Henderson engage exclusively in abstract and title work and their plant has been expanded to assume the Hammond abstract business.

Clackamas county is fast approaching the point where it is necessary to have a large and comprehensive plant to accurately make abstracts of title. This county is perhaps one of the most difficult to make abstracts in of any in the west, owing to the fact that there are so many donation land claims.

The Oregon City Abstract company realizes the future development that is due to come to the county with the advent of good roads and with the normal expansion of Portland and business in general and to that end is spending much time and money to put their plant in first class up-to-date condition.

The Hammond firm will devote all of its time to general law practice in Clackamas county.

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