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Oregon City ENTERPRISE

Maker of
BLANK BOOKS
LOOSE LEAF SYSTEMS

WIFE, SUING, SAYS HUSBAND DRINKS

Alleging that her husband drank to such an extent that she was compelled to leave him, Charlotte M. Woodward filed suit for divorce Thursday from Charles R. Woodward. They were married in Oregon City December 17, 1893. The plaintiff avers that her husband spent most of his money in saloons and remained away from home late at night. She further alleges that he was surly and not of a genial disposition when recovering from "sprees." She asks the custody of their daughter, Maebelle.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

HARMONY, HEALTH, HAPPINESS.

And now abideth harmony, happiness, health, these three, but—

The greatest of these is harmony.

Because upon harmony depends both your health and your happiness.

Is there discord anywhere in your mind or body? Then you are wasting energy, vitality. The less you waste of precious vital force the more power you have to throw off disease.

Fadism? It is a fact of medical science.

When there is concord, harmony, the processes of digestion, assimilation and elimination go on without friction. Food goes to the right place and nourishes the cells of body and brain.

But—
Introduce discord, indulge in a fit of anger or envy; agitate your mind to the point of worry. Instead of going to the right place the food goes to waste and clogs the system.

The trouble?
Lack of co-operation, harmony. There is variance, discord. In the warring of the members force is lost and you are rendered liable to disease through weakness.

What is true of digestion is also true of the nervous system. Discord will set your nerves to jangling "like sweet bells out of tune." They become ragged edged, jerky and nag you. The end?

Prostration.
And so of the circulation of the blood and many other functions of the body.

Harmony is a great physician. It promotes digestion, thrills the body and mind with vital energy, steadies the nerves—makes you a man alive!

Harmony, happiness, health. "A threefold cord is not easily broken."

Harmonize your life. Allow nothing, least of all the petty things, to move you from your poise.

Science will tell you that hatred and jealousy and fear are real poisons. It has been established by many laboratory experiments that they distill a deadly toxin in the blood.

On the other hand, the higher emotions, such as love, hope, joy, peace, courage, are real blood elixirs.



Hon. Frank M. Gill, Estacada, Oregon.

Dear Sir: I was very glad to know that you are to make the fight for the Republican nomination for member of the House from old Clackamas. I am a native of that county and I would be greatly pleased to see you win out. I looked upon you last session as one of the truest and ablest champions of the people. In fact, had I not so considered you, I would not have asked you to act as floor leader of the anti-assembly people. The experience you gained last session will certainly enable you to accomplish much more for the people next session if they have the foresight to return you to the House. I believe they will do so if you will go straight to them with your record.

Wishing you all success, I remain As ever, sincerely yours,

JOHN P. RUSK.

Speaker Oregon House of Representatives.

(Paid advertisement)

YOUNG PLAYERS COST A FORTUNE

Baseball Magnates Spend \$500,000 For New Talent.

PITTSBURGH HEAVIEST BUYER

Philadelphia Americans and New York Giants, Pennant Winners, Made Smallest Outlay—Brooklyn Second to Pittsburgh—Chicago White Sox Heads American League.

Half a million dollars' worth of baseball talent is now preparing for the opening of the baseball season. This enormous sum of money has been invested in a bevy of bush league beauties who are now being put to the supreme test in the southern training quarters. After the wheat has been separated from the chaff it is extremely doubtful if any club finds more than one or two players qualified for fast company, no matter how weak the big league team may be or how anxious is the manager to strengthen his nine.

The American league bought outright

\$147,333 worth of players from the minors last year, while the National league purchased \$135,280 worth. In drafting \$38,650 was expended by the younger organization, while its rival spent \$45,400, making the total cash expenditure of both leagues \$84,713.33. If the purchased players have sufficient ability to stay in the majors \$72,416.67 must be spent by the American league to retain them and \$53,200 by the National, making the total outlay \$495,330 for the two organizations.

Money is No Object.

An examination of the statistics reveals the fact that money is no object with the owners in their efforts to strengthen their teams. Pittsburgh outstripped the teams of both leagues in paying for new talent, its total outlay being largely augmented, however, by the \$22,500 paid over for Marty O'Toole. Cash payments of \$46,000, with drafting expenditures of \$4,700 and additional payments of \$5,000 if certain players are retained, bring the cost of young players to the Pirates up to \$55,000.

The Brooklyn Superbas were second only to Pittsburgh in the National league in the pursuit of new stars. Ed-bets paid \$18,980 for purchased players, with a little bill of \$15,900 to settle if they are all retained, while \$14,000 was expended in drafting men. The total of \$48,880 shows how sincere the Brooklyn owner is attempting to build up a good team. The Cincinnati Reds were the next heaviest buyers in the National league, paying around \$35,000 for youngsters, while the Cubs trail along with \$28,000.

The Giants paid only \$10,750 for the purchased players, with a prospect of laying out \$9,250 if they are retained. The sum paid in the drafting process amounted to \$3,250, the Giants getting off the cheapest of any club, except the Phillies, who paid out \$100 less in the draft. The Giants' total outlay represents about \$22,000. The Boston Braves spent only \$13,000 for new men, which was the lowest outlay of any club.

White Sox Led the A. L. in Purchases.

The Chicago White Sox headed the American league and were second to Pittsburgh in the prices paid for youngsters. The payments included \$25,783.33 for purchased players, \$23,968.67 additional payments to retain men and \$6,800 in the draft, making the total around \$56,000. The Boston Red Sox were second, spending around \$45,000, while the Cleveland Naps were third with \$38,000. The Yankees were fourth at \$28,000 and St. Louis fifth at \$26,000.

The Detroit Tigers were the biggest "pickers" in the league, spending only a paltry \$15,000, while Connie Mack ran Hughie Jennings a close race for last place, with an expenditure of \$17,000.

The Brooklyn Superbas got the most for their money, having had forty-one new players on their payroll at different times, not including the regular men. Many of these young fellows were looked over and disposed of as unavailable last season. The Chicago White Sox signed thirty-four new men and the Cleveland Naps thirty-one. The Boston Red Sox and the Pittsburgh Pirates had twenty-eight apiece, Cincinnati twenty-six, the St. Louis Cardinals twenty-four, the Browns twenty-two and the Phillies twenty-one. Connie Mack did only a small business, carefully selecting eleven players for a trial, while the Giants took fifteen and Detroit seventeen. The Cubs signed seventeen and the

(Continued from page 1)

whom the interest of the public is especially centered, as these four have put up an exceptionally interesting fight to land the coveted prize. The friends of each of these declare that their candidate will surely win, but the count of votes this evening will determine the victor.

Wilson's 29,000 votes cast last Saturday has naturally given him the lead in this special contest, but the other principal contestants for the \$15 order are known to have hundreds of thousands of votes held in reserve. Today will probably witness large blocks of votes cast, and the result of the count tonight is very uncertain.

While the contest for the big automobile started three weeks ago, several prominent citizens of this county realizing that the race is still in its infancy, are contemplating entering the game with a view of winning the \$735 Ford. They realize that the big black touring car is indeed a prize worth while and that as every subscription to the Daily or Weekly Enterprise is worth its share of votes, they believe there is still room for a few more "live wires" to make the contest all the more interesting. A prominent granger residing at Mullino is of the opinion that he can secure the backing of his grange and that every member will assist him to hustle subscriptions. Some popular school teachers would prove a strong candidate as the entire district would turn out to help him or her win the automobile.

This contest presents an unusual opportunity for some prominent lodge member, or church worker for in union there is strength. And some of the men in the mill would be surprised to find out how their fellow workmen would all come to their aid in landing subscriptions. For instance there are a dozen young men working for the W. P. & P. Co., who have scores of friends working side by side with them, and who are anxious to have a chance to show their loyalty. This mill broke its record Wednesday by producing over 206 tons of paper in the one day, which only goes to show the calibre of the mill men, who if entered in the auto contest would be sure to shatter previous vote records. Over a thousand fellow workmen all united in the great cause of getting the most votes for "their man" would produce startling results.

Remember the polls close this afternoon at four o'clock and all votes to be counted in the special contest must be polled by that hour. Wilson already has over 26,000 votes to his credit but any candidate turning in four or five of the five year subscriptions would probably change the standing. Each entrant is puzzled to estimate just how many votes will be required to swing the prize, and they do not wish to use any more of their reserve votes than necessary. Watch tomorrow's Enterprise for the standing of the candidates to date and the announcement of the winner of the \$15 merchandise certificate.

100 MUCH FOR POUNDS.

"And did they put the bounds on the scent of the escaped prisoners?" asked the New York police captain.

"Sure," replied the detective.

"And did the dogs run them down?"

"No."

"Why, I thought they were such wonderful dogs on the scent."

"Well, they are; but, you see, they trailed the prisoners to the subway, and there were so many different smells that the bounds lost the trail."

—Yonkers Statesman.

The Morning Enterprise is the best breakfast food you can have.

The Suit.

"Do you think your sister favors my suit?"

"Well, it's all right if you come through, but if you don't she favors a suit for breach of promise."—Boston Record.

Hockey.

The oriental origin of hockey is proved by the fact that it is often mentioned by Arabian writers in the earliest days of Islam at a time when France and England had no national existence. They speak of it as koura and describe it as a game in which the ball is struck with a curved stick, called mihdjan or sanladjan. The ist-

ter word is Persian, which seems to indicate that the Arabs learned the game from their neighbors of Iran, who first taught them civilization.

Man's Imagination.

Sometimes a man imagines he is popular when he is only a convenience.—Atchison Globe.

STOP! LOOK! Listen?

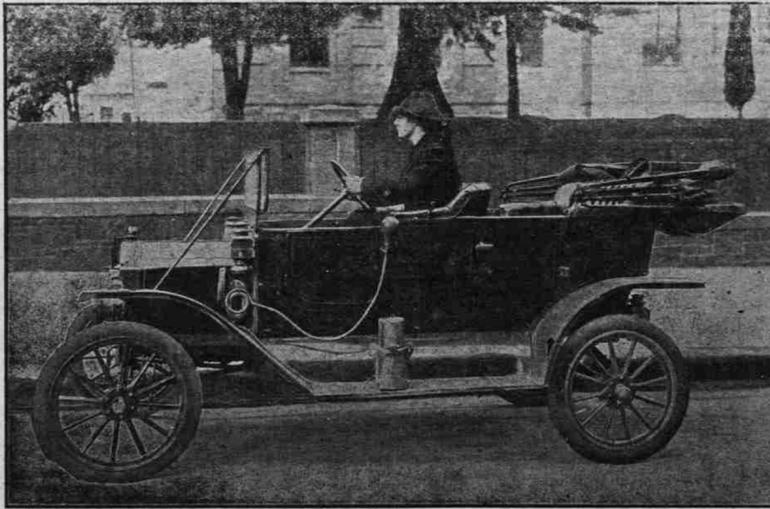
Working for the other fellow and
Get Busy for Yourself

What can be won with a little
work a fine prize every 10 days
BESIDES THE AUTO

To what people are saying and
you will see how popular you are.
THEN GET IN AND WIN



Yours for the asking



Don't it look good to you

To stimulate interest in the voting and to give each one a chance to profit by their work we will give a prize every ten days. These prizes will not affect the final count in any way as all votes will count on

THE GRAND AUTOMOBILE

These prizes will be given to the one that hands in the largest number of votes every ten days.

The Second Special Prize for the best 10 days showing will be an order on J. Levitt's Popular Store. This order is good for anything in his store worth up to \$15.00 or can be applied on a larger account. This order had ought to be worth every effort you can put forth.