



"Lumme! I bet 'e goes through some funk when 'e 'as a 'eudache!"—Punch.

Room For It.

SPIRELLA

CORSETS

Mrs. Adalyn Davis Spirella Corsetiere

SATURDAYS

Willamette Bldg., Room 4, Over Harding Drug Store.

Ladies of Oregon City and Clackamas County are urged to call and see demonstration of the most perfect fitting and easy wearing corset made. Style, comfort and durability.

Phone Main 3552

LOCAL BRIEFS

Claude Devore, of Estacada, was in this city Tuesday.

R. C. Brodie, of Canby, was in this city on business Monday.

Born, September 5, to the wife of Arthur Hugg, a daughter.

Dr. van Brakle, Osteopath, Masonic Building, Phone Main 399.

W. F. Joplin, of Joplin, Wash., is registered at the Electric Hotel.

C. A. Davis, of Scotts Mills, was in this city Monday and Tuesday.

Emil Gelbrich, of New Era, transacted business in this city Monday.

George Brenner, one of the farmers of Carus, was in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wallace, of Clarkes, were in this city Monday.

Rudolph Miller, of Clarkes, transacted business in this city Monday.

Charles Becker, of Hazeldele, was in Oregon City on business Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Grace and two sons, of Clarkes, were in this city Monday.

Kirk Casseday, of Carus, were among the Oregon City visitors Monday.

Mr. Lindsley, one of the old residents of Carus, was in this city Monday.

Richard Schoenborn left Wednesday morning for Newport, where he will remain for several days.

Julius Mosberger accompanied by his wife and son, Albert, of Eldorado, were in this city Monday.

Mrs. L. Hayner, of Slater, Mo., is in this city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Amrine, of Seventh Street.

George Schmidt, of Shubel, one of the well known cattle and sheep raisers, was in Oregon City Monday.

Alex Kline, of Pullman, Wash., is in this city on business, and is registered at the Electric Hotel.

Q. Thomas, one of the well known farmers of Beaver Creek, was among the Oregon City visitors Monday.

Born, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, September 10, to the wife of L. E. Talley, a daughter, weight 10 pounds.

Grant White, of Canby, one of the well known business men of that city, was in this city on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Plate, of this city, left Monday for a visit with their son, Paul, who resides in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Luedeman, accompanied by their children, who recently arrived in this city, will visit with relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Latourette and J. R. Latourette spent Sunday in this city visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Latourette.

Miss Bertha Keerner and Miss Anna Dempsey, of Portland, who have been in this city visiting with Miss Sedonia Shaw, have returned to their home.

Mrs. J. R. Thorne and little daughter, Hilda, who spent the first of the week visiting with Mrs. Thorne's parents, have returned to their home in Portland.

Miss Morietta Hickman, who has been visiting at Springwater and Estacada has returned to her home on the West Side. Miss Hickman is much improved in health.

Mrs. Amy Drake, of Portland, will arrive in this city early today, the guest of Miss Ella White, who will accompany her to her home in Portland this evening to remain until Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Fairclough, Louis Kirchem and T. B. Fairclough left Tuesday morning for Ogle Mountain mines. Miss Fairclough will remain at the mines for about two weeks visiting her brothers.

Earnest P. Rands, a government surveyor, whose home is in this city, left Tuesday morning for eastern Oregon, where he goes on a surveying trip to be gone about six weeks. He was accompanied by Joseph Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hedges.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Grisez, who intended leaving for San Diego by automobile several weeks ago, but have been delayed in this city on account of rain leave today for their trip. They have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hull, of Eleventh and Jefferson Streets for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Richards and son, John, who have been residing at Gladstone, near Fern Ridge, for the past month while their home in this city has been undergoing repairs, have moved back to their home on Twelfth and Main Streets.

J. T. Scott, representing a piano company, who made his headquarters here in the spring, has returned to Oregon City for a few days in the interests of the company. Mr. Scott returned from the Coast cities a few days ago where he spent the summer.

Miss Charlotte Baker left this morning for Portland, where she will visit for a few days with relatives and friends, and from there she will go to Cathlamet, Wash., where she will visit her cousin returning to her home at Gladstone the latter part of the week.

SHOWER PARTY IS GIVEN BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Maud Woodward, who will be married Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, to Hugh Kennedy, of this city, was tendered a miscellaneous shower Monday evening by the members of the Friendly Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church, of which organization she is an active member. The bride-elect was taken by surprise when returning to her home she found it filled with her friends, who brought presents as an appreciation of what she had done for the class. The evening was devoted to games and music, followed by refreshments. Many beautiful articles were received by Miss Woodward.

Present were Miss Bess Pickthorn, Miss Zida Andrews, Miss Lulu McGilley, Miss Agnes Krohn, Miss Gladys McCoy, Miss Minnie Dunsey, Miss Maude Moore, Miss Helen Ely, Henry Schoenborn, William Kennedy, Mr. Miller, Howard Eberly, Bradley Woodward, Hugh Kennedy, Paul Burrows, of Sellwood, Kent Wilson, James Burrows, of Sellwood, Labro Edwards, Wilbur Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. William McLarty, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aldridge, Mrs. M. J. Martin, Mrs. Thomas Jones and children, of Port Hadley, Wash., Mrs. E. B. Andrews.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE

"I'LL DIE TRYING."

Somebody blundered, and as a result the Omaha fast mail, going nearly a mile a minute, crashed into the Denver limited at Western Springs, and thirteen persons were killed and many wounded.

Engineer Bronson of the fast mail died in his cab with his hand gripping the reverse lever.

Lying in the hospital, his face twitching with pain, Fireman Crane told how Bronson died.

He said:

"We got no warning until we were within about 150 yards of the limited. Then some one flagged us, and at the same time a couple of torpedoes were exploded.

"It was foggy. Before we knew it we had crashed into the Denver train. Bronson died at the throttle. When he saw death ahead he turned to me and said:

"Train ahead. I don't think I can stop her. I'm going to die trying."

"Well, he died that way. He stayed right in his seat with his hand on the reverse lever."

Somebody blundered. Make your roadbed as level as a parlor floor, build your cars of steel, put semaphore towers every half mile, use every safety appliance known, and yet—somebody may blunder.

You cannot insure the perfect working of the mechanism of the human mind.

In this dreadful wreck somebody blundered. It was not brave George Bronson, though now he is dead they are trying to throw part of the responsibility on him.

He died trying.

Could any man die better than that? Could death find a fitter time to snatch away a mortal than in such a moment?

Could a brave souled man go into the presence of his Maker on instant call in a better way?

"I'll die trying."

George Bronson's life was as dear to him as yours is to you. He loved his dear ones there in Burlington as you love your own, but he loved his duty more!

He is but one of the great army of railroad men, who live always in the presence of death and duty, who, when the clear call comes to them on the instant, calmly push aside all thoughts of self and loved ones and die trying.

To all such heroic souls and to the intrepid soul of George Bronson, engineer, hail and farewell!

Clean Money.

By installing a system of washing machines in the treasuries of the United States government desigus giving us clean money. A dirty bill is to be washed like a dirty shirt. This will remove germs, but what is to be done for tainted money on which the fifth is moral rather than physical? It will require something stronger than soap and water to make this clean.

Even so, the step is welcome. If we cannot make tainted money clean we can at least remove the dirt from bills that have circulated so long that they have the appearance of the ancient printers' towel. It is hardly possible to have individual money as we have individual drinking cups, but we can remove the grease, sweat, dust, microbes and similar foreign matter once in a while. This will give us a chance to see the pictures on our bills and to feel the crispness that puts starch in a man's consciousness. As money is today we cannot even kiss it goodly without danger of infection. As for wetting the fingers to count it, that is more dangerous than osculation.

We are also informed that our bills are to be smaller in size. This does not mean that fractional currency in the form of shillpasters is coming back, but only that paper money is to be shorter and narrower. The present measurements are 3.04 by 7.28 inches. The new size is to be 2.5 by 6 inches. The average man will scratch his head a bit dubiously about this change. It will decrease the size of his roll when it is far too small already. The roll big enough to choke a cow has largely become a thing of the imagination anyhow, and with the amount of the paper in a bill cut down it will become so altogether.



MUSLIN FROCK

The drawing today shows an unpretentious little muslin frock. The blouse is plain, and the sleeves are cut separate the latter consisting of two puffs of the material separated by a close fitting band of embroidery. There is a flat fichu crossing surplice style in the front and broadening to a round deep collar in the back. This fichu is formed by a broad band of embroidery flanked on either side by a band of lace insertion piped in the outer edge with the muslin of the gown. The skirt closes on the left under a band of embroidery which, turning about a foot above the hem, encircles the skirt, thus heading a full ruffle of the material. A parallel band of embroidery is placed about a foot above this and the material is gathered into a broad ruffle between.

Industrial Education.

Two reports on vocational schooling recently issued in this country are worthy of attention. One is by Edwin G. Cooley, former superintendent of the Chicago schools, on the results of a year's study of the vocational schools of Europe. The other is bulletin No. 5 of the Wisconsin state board of industrial education.

As a summing up of his conclusions Professor Cooley says: "The period of childhood—between the years of six and fourteen—should be preserved for general cultural education, with adequate attention to the training of eye and hand. No system of vocational schools should be instituted that will hurry boys and girls out of the elementary school into the vocational schools." In seeming contradiction to this view, however, he goes on to speak of the comparatively few—he estimates them at 10 per cent—who go into the high schools and universities and adds, "Not every one, however, seems to be conscious of the fact that the great masses who leave school at fourteen—either from choice or from necessity—to enter into vocational life are entitled to as careful consideration in our educational plans as their more fortunate brothers."

The Wisconsin report offers as a remedy for this condition the continuation school as developed in Germany. There it starts in the eighth grade and is compulsory for youth in employment between fourteen and eighteen years of age. The continuation school is vocational in character. It is possible that eventually we shall be compelled to adopt some such compulsory system in this country. That seems the only way to give an adequate education to the vast mass of children who leave school at an early age.

BITHIANS GUESTS OF MISS WHITE

The Bithians were entertained at the home of Miss Anah White at Meldrum o'clock, to Hugh Kennedy, of this city, was tendered a miscellaneous shower Monday evening by the members of the Friendly Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church, of which organization she is an active member. The bride-elect was taken by surprise when returning to her home she found it filled with her friends, who brought presents as an appreciation of what she had done for the class. The evening was devoted to games and music, followed by refreshments. Many beautiful articles were received by Miss Woodward.

STRAIGHT INNOCENT OF KILLING PHEASANT

Charles Straight, of Parkplace, accused by Game Warden Frank Ervin of killing Chinese Pheasant, was acquitted by a jury in Justice of the Peace Samson's Court Tuesday. Straight was represented by George C. Brownell. Ervin alleged that the defendant shot a pheasant August 12, 1912 near Parkplace. Mr. Brownell introduced evidence which tended to show that the deputy game warden was mistaken. The jury was composed of W. J. Rauch, R. E. Woodward, J. L. Mattocks, J. K. Morris and C. R. Licesay.

Proof.

In the window of a Clark street restaurant there was a sign which read, "Second Cook Wanted." An applicant made his way to the kitchen and found the head cook.

"There's the boss over there," said the galley chief, jerking his head in the direction of a man washing dishes.

"Don't kid me," said the caller, "Tell me if you want me or tell me if you don't. There's no use of ringing in a dishwasher."

The man at the sink picked a stack of plates out of the water and let them all fall to the floor with a smash.

"Now," he exclaimed, "tell me who you think the boss is!"—Chicago Post.

Living on the Heights.

We must learn to live in a beauty, an earnestness, that shall become a part of ourselves. In life there is no creature so degraded but knows full well which is the noble and beautiful thing that he should do, but this noble, beautiful thing is not strong enough within him. It is this invisible but abstract strength that it must be our endeavor to increase first of all. And this strength increases only in those who have acquired the habit of resting more frequently than others, upon summits where life absorbs the soul, upon heights whence we see that every act and every thought are infallibly bound up with something great and immortal.—Maeterlinck.

If it happened it is in the Enterprise.

Pretty Near Right.

Markley—Wiseman told me today that I'd never get back that ten spot I loaned you. Grafton—He did? Markley—Yes. Grafton—Well, if it wasn't so expensive I'd make him out a liar right now.—Philadelphia Press.

Liberal Indeed.

Business Man—Your father gave you a very liberal education, you say? College Graduate—Sure! The governor did cough up like a gentleman whenever I wrote him for a check.—Philadelphia Press.

Shooting Stars.

The mean height at which shooting stars first become visible is eighty-one miles. The mean height of their disappearance is about fifty-eight miles. The mean length of their visible path is forty-five miles.

NOTICE TO OUR CONSUMERS

All light and power bills are due on the 1st of every month. By calling at our office, 617 Main Street, Beaver Bldg. between the 1st and 10th and paying these bills you will receive 5 per cent. discount.

The Portland Railway Light & Power Co.

MAIN STREET in the BEAVER BLDG.

WHY PAY DOUBLE?

WE have a few sets of those 31 piece, gold trimmed Dinner Sets left. They can be had \$2.25 per set with a subscription. If you are already a subscriber, we will sell you a set at cost. Come in and look them over; you will be surprised at the quality.

The Morning Enterprise

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