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Valentine Winters, Dayton Traction Magnate, Loses Fight Against Wife in Which "Stenographer Affinity" Plays Heavy Role.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 21.—(Special.)—Judge Fremont Wood, in one of the most complete divorce decisions handed down in the history of the state, today denied the petition of Valentine Winters for a divorce from Helen Clegh Winters, both wealthy and prominent people of Dayton, Ohio.

In the decision the court takes occasion to score the plaintiff unmercifully for attempting to invoke aid of the Ada District Court in obtaining a divorce which he could not obtain elsewhere and for which he had no valid reasons.

"Affinity" Disease Scored.
The decision contains approximately 15,000 words, and says the defendant, Mrs. Winters, has just cause for divorce, the court flaying the plaintiff for attentions to so-called affinities and setting forth at length in detail the reasons for the plaintiff to substantiate charges of deception and cruelty, the two causes for action.

The court lays bare the causes behind the action and makes public the endearing letter written by Winters to his pretty stenographer, Anna Marie Clegh, in which he declares that his heart bleeds as he writes, "God help and bless you. Good-bye."

Wife Wins Heavily.
Mrs. Winters is granted by the decree \$6250 attorneys' fees and \$1250 for expenses out of suit money, which Winters must pay. Judge Wood states he is satisfied Mrs. Winters and her husband can never again resume their marital relations, but that does not involve a decision on the case. Scoring Winters, the court says:

"I am satisfied that the grief, anguish and mental disquietude of the plaintiff caused by his relations with the defendant have been rendered unbearable only at those times when he has been the guilty party by neglecting the defendant for other women whose names appear so frequently in the testimony."

The Idaho divorce court's consternation as the result of the Winters decision, wherein Judge Wood declares that the acquiring of evidence here by persons seeking divorce for that sole purpose is reprehensible and should be discontinued.

Persons of various degrees of prominence in man states, who have come here to live in order to get divorces, are wondering whether the decision in the Winters case is to be regarded as a precedent.

Winters Kept Nothing Secret.
Under the Idaho law any person who has resided within the state for six months may bring an action for divorce. Mr. Winters came here making no secret of the fact that his purpose was to acquire residence, obtain a divorce and return to his home in Dayton, Ohio, where he is connected with a traction company. Since coming here he has lived in luxurious bachelor quarters, attended only by a Chinese cook and valet.

Previous to his coming here Mr. Winters had made an unsuccessful effort to obtain a divorce by bringing suit in Texas after a brief residence there.

MODERN BABY TRAINING How a College-Bred Mother Is Bringing Up Her Boy.

Van Norden's Magazine.
"Scientific babies" are not necessarily prodigies, neither are college women, as many writers have averred, not qualified to be good mothers. The experience of Mrs. William Noyes, a college graduate, with her son Leonard, now two years old, disproves both these theories and furnishes a new line of thought in the raising of children for mothers of all classes. It proves, too, that science is casting out and uprooting superstitious methods and is leading the mother to forego her selfish pride for the infant's sake and that ultimately means a better and stronger citizenship.

Leonard Noyes was not clad, to begin with, in the filmy draperies with which mothers delight to clothe their children. He was never rocked or sung to sleep; he was never cuddled or shown off to an admiring company; and kissing was left entirely out of his scheme of life. His mother had all the maternal instincts, but science declares that these manifestations of affection are harmful to an infant's nervous organization and she banished them all for the child's sake.

To begin with, Mrs. Noyes, before Leonard's birth, made a layette so different from the ordinary one as to be revolutionary, being composed of loose, knitted cotton garments which would not interfere with either his circulation or his freedom of movement. His crib—not a cradle—was a plain wicker basket, light enough to be carried from one place to another and small enough to be placed on a window sill.

Soon after the child's birth the mother began to keep a record, similar to those kept by nurses, of his treatment and his behavior under it. She registered each of the natural functions and every rash or pimple, each cold or fever, each nap or spell of crying went down into her book. At regular intervals, she entered his weight and measurements and made observations on his muscular and mental development.

Convinced that too little rather than too much food would be of most benefit, she reduced his meals to six a day. Just enough and not too much, was her motto. At 2 months Leonard weighed 12 pounds—1 1/4 pounds above the average established by Dr. L. Emmett Holt, the famous child specialist. At 3 months he was 27 pounds above the average.

From the first month he was systematically exercised, first by massage. Later, holding him by the feet, the mother began by letting him bend himself backward on her knee till his head hung down to the floor, and he supported his body by the muscles of his feet and legs. When he began to take notice, Mrs. Noyes fastened a wooden rod across his basket, and he entertained himself by pulling himself up to a sitting position by its aid.

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babies do not laugh until the third or fourth month. Leonard laughed in his 13th week. Holt's babies do not reach for objects until the fifth to the seventh month. Leonard grabbed for a pair of soles in his 15th week. In his 20th week he began pulling himself up to the sitting position by the rod fastened across his basket; in his 22d to sit up alone, in his 27th to pull himself up to his feet and stand alone, in his 33d he began to walk.

KENTON ANGRY AT ELLIS Alleged Failure to Secure Street Lights Causes Bitterness.

Expressions of indignation directed at Councilman Ellis and the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company were made and amplified at a mass meeting of Kenton residents under the auspices of the Peninsula Push Club, held last night in the Kenton Bank building.

FALL FROM WINDMILL TOWER IS FATAL TO RESIDENT OF HARRISBURG.



HARRISBURG, Or., Feb. 21.—(Special.)—L. H. Lassell died at his home in this city early this morning from injuries received last Friday when he fell from the tower of his windmill. Mr. Lassell was about 70 years old and had been a resident here for 20 years. For ten years he conducted a sawmill and later went into the merchandise business with his sons. Three years ago he retired from business.

He was prominent in Masonic circles and the funeral services are to be held under the auspices of that order Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with S. M. Yovan, of Eugene, in charge. His wife and two sons, Lyman and Robert, survive.

CAUSE OF TYPHOID SOUGHT Swope Grand Jury Has Important Work Today.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 21.—To determine, if possible, the cause of the typhoid fever epidemic that attacked the Swope household, the grand jury now investigating the deaths of Thomas H. and Christman Swope probably will begin the examination of witnesses tomorrow.

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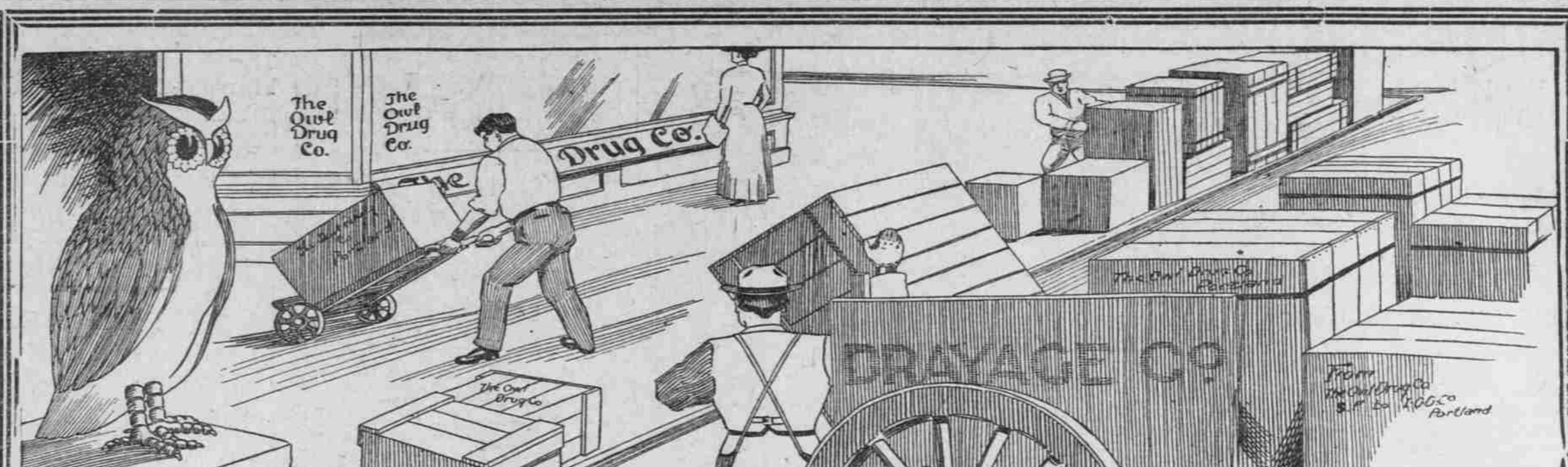
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Justice Darling, referring to illnesses contracted by kissing microbe-laden Bibles, remarked: "It is my opinion that a large number of people who commit perjury are punished in no other way."—London Opinion.



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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, HAS NO IDEA OF "SWEARING OFF" SMOKING.

The Speaker is a good judge of tobacco and men. We had vainly hoped that he would "swear off" smoking, not because his cigars harm him, but for the sake of the example to his multitudinous nephews. But in spite of his persistence, we wish Uncle Joseph the happiest of New Years.

Great Seaport 1000 Miles Inland. Walter Williams in "From Missouri to the Isle of Mull."

The casual visitor to Montreal feels rather than observes its growing commercial importance. He sees the departmental stores—note the extra syllable which Canada couples to the already long word—and wanders through their aisles. He sees the shipping of the wharves and remembers that here in Montreal he is in a seaport, a thousand miles from the sea.

A Judge of Tobacco and Men. New York Times.

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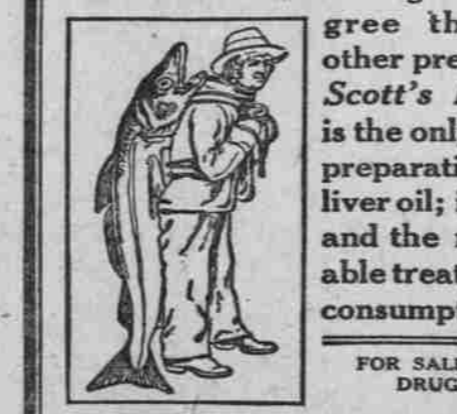
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