TURNS LIGHT ON HER CHILDHOOD

Queen Victoria's Correspondence Tells of Very Strict Early Training.

UNDER EYE OF GOVERNESS

Neglected Until She Became Heir Apparent—Her Own Story of Love and Marriage to Prince Albert.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The published letters of the late Queen Victoria give an intimate picture of her forlorn childhood, when she was simply regarded as an insignificant little Princess with no prospect of ever reaching the throne. The Queen wrote her reminiscences of this period in 1872, the manuscript being preserved at Windsor Castle. She wrote:

"My earliest recollections are connected with Kensington Palace, where I can remember crawling on a yellow carpet spread out for that purpose—and being told that if I cried and was naughty my 'Uncle Sussex' would hear me and punish me, for which reason I always screamed when I saw him! I had a great horror of bishops on account of their wigs and aprons, but recollect this being partially got over in the case of the then Bishop of Salisbury (Dr. Fisher, grandfather to Mr. Fisher, private secretary to the Prince of Wales), by his kneeling down and letting me play with his badge of chancellor of the Order of the Garter. With another bishop, however, the persuasion of showing him my 'pretty shoes' was of no use. Claremont remains as the brightest epoch of my otherwise melancholy childhood.

"I was brought up simply—never had a room to myself till I was nearly grown up—always slept in my mother's room till I came to the throne. At Claremont, and in the small houses at the bathing places, I sat and took my lessons in my governess' bedroom. I was not fond of learning as a little child—and baffled every attempt to each me my letters up to 5 years old—when I consented to learn them by their being written down before me. . . .

Visit From Uncle, George IV.

"In the year '26 (I think) George IV asked my mother, my sister and me down to Windsor for the first time; he had been on bad terms with my poor father when he died, and took hardly any notice of the poor widow and little fatherless girl, who were so poor at the time his (the Duke of Kent's) death that they could not have traveled back to Kensington Palace had it not been for the kind assistance of my dear uncle, Prince Leopold. We went to Cumberland Lodge, the King living at the Royal Lodge. Aunt Gloucester was there at the same time. When we arrived at the Royal Lodge the King took me by the hand, saying: 'Give me your little paw.' He was large and gouty, but with a wonderful dignity and charm of manner. He wore the wig which was so much worn in those days. Then he said he would give me something for me to wear, and that was his picture set in diamonds, which was worn by the Princess as an order to a blue ribbon on the left shoulder. I was proud of this, and Lady Conyngham pinned it on my shoulder.

"I also remember going to see Aunt Augusta at Frogmore, where she lived always in the Summer.

"We lived in a simple, plain manner; breakfast was at half-past 8, luncheon at half-past 1, dinner at 7—to which I came generally (when it was no regular large dinner party)—eating my bread and milk out of a small silver basin. Tea was allowed only as a great treat in later years. . . .

Nurse and Governess Strict.

"Up to my fifth year I had been much indulged by every one, and set pretty well at defiance. Old Baroness de Spath, the devoted woman of my mother; my nurse, Mrs. Brock, dear old Mrs. Lough—all worshiped the poor, little fatherless child whose future then was still uncertain; my uncle, the Duke of Clarence's poor little child, being alive, and the Duchess of Clarence had one or two others later. At 5 years old, Miss Lehzen was placed about me, and though she was most kind, she was firm, and I had a proper respect for her. I was naturally passionate, but always most contrite afterwards. I was taught from the first to beg my maid's pardon for any naughtiness or rudeness towards her; a feeling I have ever retained, and think every one should own their fault in a kind way to any one, be he or she the lowest—if one has been rude to or injured them by word or deed, especially those below you. People will readily forget an insult or an injury when others own their fault, and express sorrow or regret at what they have done."

Her Training for the Throne.

In June, 1830, George IV died and William IV succeeded to the throne. He had no legitimate offspring and it was therefore practically certain that if the Princess Victoria outlived her uncle she would succeed him on the throne. The Duchess of Kent at once began the education of a Queen. The King died in 1837 and the Princess Victoria succeeded him, and by her accession to the throne "reinstated the English monarchy in the affections of the people."

The young Princess was high spirited and willful, but "devotedly affectionate, and almost typically feminine." She also had "strong monarchical views and dynastic sympathies, but she had no aristocratic preferences, at the same time she had no democratic principles, but believed firmly in the due subordination of classes."

One of the greatest blessings of Queen Victoria's girlhood was that she was brought closely under the influence of "an enlightened and large-minded prince," Leopold, her maternal uncle. Another person who had a large share in forming the Queen's character was Louise, afterward Baroness Lehzen, the daughter of a Hanoverian clergyman, who first came to England as governess of her half-sister Princess Feodore. Baron Stockmar was another valuable friend, though the English public objected to his influence because he was a German.

The most interesting letters in these volumes are those that passed between the Queen and King Leopold. Her Majesty kept up an unbroken correspondence with him and wrote as fully as she would to her own father.

Uncle Proposed Husband.

One great bond between Queen Victoria and her uncle, Leopold, was that he was the first to suggest Prince Albert as her consort, when she was still a Princess. To quote from her first letter on this subject, written after a "look at" meeting:

"I must thank you, my beloved uncle, for the prospect of great happiness you have contributed to give me, in the person of dear Albert. Allow me, then, my dearest uncle, to tell you how delighted I am with him, and how much I like him in every way. He possesses every quality that could be desired to render me perfectly happy. He is so sensible, so kind, and so good, and so amiable, too. He has, besides, the most pleasing and delightful exterior and appearance you can possibly see."

This was in 1836. Again in 1839—she is now Queen—she wrote King Leopold:

Likes Albert, but Has Fears.

"I shall send this letter by a courier, as I am anxious to put several questions to you, and to mention some feelings of mine upon the subject of my cousin's visit, which I am desirous should not transpire. First of all, I wish to know if Albert is aware of the wish of his father and you relative to me. Secondly, if he knows that there is no engagement between us. I am anxious that you should acquaint Uncle Ernest that if I should like Albert I can make no final promise this year, for, at the very earliest, any such event could not take place till two or three years hence. For, independent of my youth, and my great repugnance to change my present position, there is no anxiety evinced in this country for such an event, and it would be more prudent, in my opinion, to wait till some such demonstration is shown—else if it were hurried it might produce discontent.

"Though all the reports of Albert are most favorable, and though I have little doubt I shall like him, still one can never answer beforehand for feelings, and I may not have the feeling for him which is requisite to insure happiness. I may like him as a friend, and as a cousin, and as a brother, but not more; and should this be the case (which is not likely) I am very anxious that it should be understood that I am not guilty of any breach of promise, for I never gave any. I am sure you will understand my anxiety, for I should otherwise, were this not completely understood, be in a very painful position. As it is, I am rather nervous about the visit, for the subject I allude to is not an agreeable one to me. I have little else to say, dear uncle, as I have now spoken openly to you, which I was very, very anxious to do."

Resolves to Marry Albert.

You see by this that the Queen was more cautious than the Princess, but three months later the Queen discovered that the Princess was right. She made the discovery at Windsor Castle, and she lost no time in acquainting Prince Albert of her intentions regarding him, and, having done this, she sat down and wrote her Uncle Leopold:

"This letter will, I am sure, give you pleasure, for you have always shown and taken so warm an interest in all that concerns me. My mind is quite made up—and I told Albert this morning of it; the warm affection he showed me on learning this gave me great pleasure. He seems perfection, and I think that I have the prospect of very great happiness before me. I love him more than I can say, and I shall do everything in my power to render the sacrifice he has made (for a sacrifice, in my opinion, it is) as small as I can. He seems to have a very great tact—a very necessary thing in his position. These last few days have passed like a dream to me, and I am so much bewildered by it all that I know hardly how to write; but I do feel very, very happy."

Now that her mind was made up, there was no talk, as before, of two or three years' waiting. This letter was written in October:

"We also think it better, and Albert quite approves of it, that we should be married very soon after Parliament meets, about the beginning of February; and, indeed, loving Albert as I do, I cannot wish it should be delayed. My feelings are a little changed, I must say, since last Spring, when I said I couldn't think of marrying for three or four years; but seeing Albert has changed all this."

All of which shows that Queens are much like other women when it comes to affairs of the heart.

When King William IV died and the new Queen wrote a letter of condolence to his wife, her aunt, the Dowager Queen Adelaide, to which the latter replied, subscribing herself as "always your majesty's most affectionate friend, aunt and subject." Such is the whirligig of time!

The next great event was the coronation, a full description of which the Queen gives in her journal. Amid all this excitement, pomp and ceremony the Queen had eyes for her governess. She writes in her journal:

"There was another most dear being present at this ceremony, in the box immediately above the royal box, and who witnessed all; it was my dearly beloved angelic Lehzen, whose eyes I caught when on the throne, and we exchanged smiles."

Took Dislike to Peel.

I am surprised to find this curious bit of bad writing in an official letter from the Queen to Lord Melbourne, in regard to Sir Robert Peel:

"The Queen don't like his manner after—O! how different, how dreadfully different, to that frank, open, natural and most kind, warm manner of Lord Melbourne. The duke I like by far better to Peel."

When the latter was at the head of the government he wanted the Queen to change her ladies in waiting, but she stood firm, declaring that "her ladies are entirely her own affair and not the minister's." On this subject she wrote to her uncle:

"You will easily imagine that I firmly resisted this attack upon my power, from these people who pride themselves upon upholding the prerogative! I acted quite alone, but I have been, and shall be, supported by my country, who are very enthusiastic about it, and loudly cheered me on going to church on Sunday. My government have nobly stood by me, and have resumed their posts, strengthened by the feelings of the country."

Announces Her Engagement.

This was before she had Prince Albert's advice to lean upon. Shortly after this she made the declaration of her matrimonial intentions to the council, and this is what she wrote to Prince Albert in regard to her sensations:

"It was rather an awful moment to be obliged to announce this to so many people, many of whom were quite strangers, but they told me I did it very well, and I felt so happy to do it. Good Lord Melbourne was deeply moved about it, and Uxbridge likewise; it lasted only two or three minutes. Everybody, they tell me, is very much pleased, and I wish you could have seen the crowds of people who cheered me loudly as I left the palace for Windsor. I am so happy today. O, if only you could be here. . . .

"Send me as soon as possible the report of the announcement at Coburg. I wear your dear picture mornings and evenings, and wore it also at the meeting of the consell."

Lays Down Law to Albert.

Notwithstanding her great love for Albert there were some things that she as Queen could not permit. One was the choosing of his own suite. This was done for him, and she wrote, they were not yet married: "As to your wish about your gentlemen, my dear Albert, I must tell you quite honestly that it will not do."

In another letter she writes:

"I am distressed to tell you what I fear you do not like, but it is necessary my dearest, most excellent Albert. Once more I tell you that you can perfectly rely on me in these matters. . . .

Evidently Albert did not like being left out in the choice of his gentlemen, for in another letter she writes:

"Now, my dearest, to be about what is not so pleasant or amusing. I mean, now for business. I am much grieved that you feel disappointed about my wish respecting your gentlemen, but very glad that you consent to it, and that you feel confidence in my choice."

Even Uncle Leopold could not always have his way. To Albert she writes:

"I have received today an ungracious letter from Uncle Leopold. He appears to me to be nettled because I no longer asked for his advice, but dear uncle is given to believe that he must rule the roost everywhere. However, that is not a necessity."

Wonders What Boy Will Be Like.

The Queen's annoyance with her uncle did not last long. She was soon again on the old affectionate terms with him, asking his advice and taking it as a dutiful niece should in the circumstances. Here is part of one of Her Majesty's family letters to her uncle:

"I wonder very much who our little boy King Edward VII. will be like. You will understand how fervent my prayers and I am sure everybody's must be, to see him resemble his angelic dearest father in every, every respect, both in body and mind. O! my dearest uncle, I am sure if you knew how happy, how blessed I feel, and how proud I feel in possessing such a perfect being as my husband, as he is, and if you think that you have been instrumental in bringing about this union, it must gladden your heart! How happy should I be to see our child grow up just like him! Dear Pussy the Empress Frederic, mother of the present Emperor of Germany, traveled with us and behaved like a grown up person, so quiet and looking about and coquetting with the hussars on either side of the carriage."

Worried by Cares of State.

It is a pity to see a woman who so loved peace and her family disturbed by cares of state. Her ministers were not always to her mind, and, as for Palmerston, he was downright rude. Wars disturbed her, and even the victories of her armies did not make her happy, because of the price paid for them. She thought not so much of the proud survivors as of the widows and orphans of those who were killed. And yet she never shirked her duty, whether it was for war or peace. Many times she was obliged to curb her inclinations for reasons of state, as when Louis Philippe and his Queen were obliged to flee from the mob and find refuge in England. She could not receive them as she liked any more than she could have allowed Palmerston to receive Kossuth as he would have liked.

Many years later, after the coup de'etat, Queen Victoria visited France as the guest of the Emperor Louis Napoleon and his beautiful Empress, and visited the tomb of Napoleon in their company. Of this incident she wrote to Baron Stockmar:

Won by Louis Napoleon.

"It was touching and pleasing in the extreme to see the alliance sealed so completely, and without lowering either country's pride, and to see old enmities and rivalries wiped out over the tomb of Napoleon I, before whose coffin I stood (by torchlight) at the arm of Napoleon III, now my nearest and dearest ally! We have come back with feelings of real affection for and interest in France—and indeed how could it be otherwise, when one saw how much was done to please and delight us? The army, too (such a fine one!), I feel a real affection for as the companions of my beloved troops!

"For the Emperor personally I have conceived a real affection and friendship, and so I may truly say of the prince. You know what I felt the moment I saw him and became acquainted with him, what I wrote down about him, etc. Well, we have now seen him for full ten days, from 12 to 14 hours every day—often alone; and I cannot say how pleasant and easy it is to live with him, or how attached one becomes to him. I know no one who puts me more at my ease, or to whom I felt more inclined to talk unreservedly, or in whom involuntarily I should be more inclined to confide, than the Emperor!"

Has No Liking for Politics.

Her greatest loss was still to come! With all Queen Victoria's fondness for Louis Napoleon, she writes to her Uncle Leopold:

"With such an extraordinary man one can never be for one instant safe. It makes me very melancholy; I love peace and quiet—in fact, I hate politics and turmoil, and I grieve to think that a spark may plunge us into the midst of war. Still I think that may be avoided. Any attempt on Belgium would be casus belli for us; that you may rely upon. Invasion I am not afraid of, but the spirit of the people here is very great—they are full of defending themselves—and the spirit of the olden times is in no way quenched."

In this same letter she shows how tired of it all she is, and yet she had many more decades to reign:

"Albert grows daily fonder and fonder of politics and business, and is so wonderfully fit for both—and I grow daily to dislike them both more and more. We women are not made for governing—and if we are good women we must dislike these masculine occupations; but there are times which force one to take interest in them mal gre bon gre, and I do, of course, intensely."

I commend the last paragraph to suffragists here and in England.

Alas, Albert was not much longer to be her prop and stay. In 1861 he died, and no woman, high or low, rich or poor, could have felt her loss more deeply. The only comfort left the bereaved Queen now was to carry out her husband's wishes, to do what she believed he would have her do, and nothing could swerve her from this purpose. To Lord Channing, whom she wrote on the death of his wife, she said:

"The Queen's precious husband, though wandering occasionally, was conscious till nearly the last, and knew her and kissed her an hour before his pure spirit fled to its worthy and fit eternal home."

Here the letters end, and so far as happiness goes, the Queen's life ended also. "I am only outwardly separated from him, and only for a time," more than half her reign.

EXPEL AMERICAN STUDENT

Escapades Too Much for Staid Old Heidelberg.

BERLIN, Oct. 26.—(Special.)—A young American student at Heidelberg, named Steffens, who is reputed to be the son of millionaire parents in Detroit, Mich., has just been expelled from the university town and Grand Duchy of Baden for causing disturbances in the public streets.

Young Steffen's prank consisted in engaging a number of vagrants to eat garbage and relish it for the edification of himself and some of his college chums. The wretches who lent themselves for the occasion received $10 apiece for their services.

The New York Times correspondent at Heidelberg reports that Steffens, whose escapades have outraged the populace, committed the same misdemeanor at Manheim a few weeks ago. He is 22 years old, and had been studying chemistry at Heidelberg for two years. He was intending soon to take his degree.

Previous to his expulsion, Steffens was imprisoned for five days in Heidelberg Town Jail.

Shut Chinese From Islands.

MANILA, Nov. 2.—The Assembly is discussing a bill providing for the removal of restrictions on Chinese immigration. The Radicals favor the measure on the ground that the immigration tax will relieve the burdens of the people.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Nov. 2.—Maximum temperature, 55 degrees; minimum, 42 degrees. River reading at 8 A. M., 2.5 feet; change in last 24 hours, rise .6 foot. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), .05 inch; total rainfall since September 1, 1907, 8.14 inches; normal rainfall, 5.89 inches; deficiency, 2.75 inches. Total sunshine November 1, 1 hour; possible sunshine, 10 hours, 5 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea-level), at 5 P. M., 30.27 inches.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

Observations taken at 5 P. M., Pacific time, November 2.

STATIONS.	Maximum Temp.	Precipitation last 12 hours	Wind. Velocity.	Wind. Direction	State of weather.
Baker City	44	0.00	4	NW	Clear.
Boise	52	0.00	6	NW	Clear
Eureka	56	0.00	24	N	Clear
Kamloops	50	0.00	6	E	Pt. cloudy
North Head	54	0.00	22	S	Clear
Pocatello	52	0.00	6	W	Pt. cloudy
Portland	55	0.00	2	SW	Pt. cloudy
Red Bluff	64	0.00	10	NW	Clear
Roseburg	68	0.00	4	NW	Clear
Sacramento	66	0.00	6	NW	Clear
San Francisco	66	0.00	6	W	Clear
Spokane	48	0.00	8	SW	Pt. cloudy
Seattle	54	T.	12	SW	Cloudy
Tatoosh Island	52	T.	40	S	Cloudy
Walla Walla	54	0.00	4	SW	Cloudy

T.—Trace.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The storm noted last night off the Washington Coast moved rapidly east to the region north of Montana. Its place has been taken by a high pressure area which now controls the weather in the North Pacific States and the rains have temporarily ceased. The high pressure area is moving rapidly eastward and there is evidence of another disturbance at sea, which will move across the northern portion of this district during the next 24 hours and cause rain in Western Oregon and Western Washington during Sunday. It is much cooler east of the Cascade Mountains, but to the west of this range the temperature has remained nearly stationary. Fair weather may be expected Sunday in Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho.

FORECASTS.

For the 28 hours ending midnight, Nov. 3.

Portland and vicinity—Occasional rain; southerly winds.

Western Oregon and Western Washington—Occasional rain; southerly winds.

Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho—Fair and warmer.

Southern Idaho—Fair; warmer west portion.

EDWARD A. BEALS,
District Forecaster.

Grand Central Station Time Card

SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

Leaving Portland—	
Shasta Express	8:15 a. m.
Cottage Grove Passenger	4:15 p. m.
California Express	7:45 p. m.
San Francisco Express	11:30 p. m.
West Side—	
Corvallis Passenger	7:00 a. m.
Sheridan Passenger	4:10 p. m.
Forest Grove Passenger	11:00 a. m.
Forest Grove Passenger	5:20 p. m.
Arriving Portland—	
Oregon Express	7:25 a. m.
Cottage Grove Passenger	11:30 a. m.
Shasta Express	1:30 p. m.
Portland Express	11:30 p. m.
West Side—	
Corvallis Passenger	8:55 p. m.
Sheridan Passenger	10:20 a. m.
Forest Grove Passenger	8:00 a. m.
Forest Grove Passenger	2:50 p. m.

NORTHERN PACIFIC.

Leaving Portland—	
Tacoma and Seattle Express	8:30 a. m.
North Coast & Chicago Limited	2:00 p. m.
Puget Sound Limited	4:30 p. m.
Oreiland Express	11:45 p. m.
Arriving Portland—	
North Coast Limited	7:00 a. m.
Portland Express	4:15 p. m.
Overland Express	8:15 p. m.
Puget Sound Limited	10:35 p. m.

OREGON RAILROAD & NAVIGATION CO.

Leaving Portland—	
Pendleton Passenger	7:15 a. m.
Chicago-Portland Special	8:30 a. m.
Spokane Flyer	7:00 p. m.
Kansas City & Chicago Express	7:40 p. m.
Arriving Portland—	
Spokane Flyer	8:00 a. m.
Chi., Kan. City & Portland Ex.	9:45 a. m.
Chicago-Portland Special	5:20 p. m.
Portland Passenger	5:15 p. m.

ASTORIA & COLUMBIA RIVER.

Leaving Portland—	
Astoria & Seaside Express	8:00 a. m.
Astoria Express	6:00 p. m.
Arriving Portland—	
Astoria & Portland Passenger	12:15 p. m.
Portland Express	10:00 p. m.

Jefferson-Street Station

SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

Leaving Portland—	
Dallas Passenger	7:40 a. m.
Dallas Passenger	4:15 p. m.
Arriving Portland—	
Dallas Passenger	10:15 a. m.
Dallas Passenger	6:25 p. m.

MEETING NOTICES.

ASTRA CIRCLE will give a social whist and dancing party Thursday evening November 7, at W. O. W. Hall, Eleventh near Alder. Prizes and refreshments.
COMMITTEE.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT—Neighbors and friends accompanying Oregon Circle, No. 171, to the whist party at Lents on Wednesday evening, Nov. 6, are requested to meet at 1st and Alder streets at 7:30 sharp.
MARY RANDALL, Clerk.

ROYAL CIRCLE will give a dance Wednesday, November 6, at W. O. W. Hall, 128 Eleventh street; admission 25c.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

SKELLY—At Courtney Station, on O. W. P. line, James Skelly, 81 years, 10 months. Funeral will take place from Dunning, McEntee & Gilbaugh's chapel, 7th and Pine sts., Monday, November 4, at 8 A. M., thence to Vancouver, Wash., where services will take place at St. James Cathedral at 10 A. M. Interment, Catholic Cemetery. Friends respectfully invited. Union Hill, N. J., papers please copy.

FAY—In this city, November 1, Emma Stark Fay, aged 26 years, beloved wife of Edward J. Fay. Funeral will take place from residence, 381 Madison st., today (Sunday), November 3, at 1:45 P. M., thence to the Cathedral, Fifteenth and Davis sts., at 2 P. M., where services will be held. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery. Friends respectfully invited.

BERRY—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. N. Calder, Tremont Station, November 2, Mary Berry, age 70 years. The funeral services will be held at Finley's chapel at 2 P. M. Monday, November 4. Friends invited. Interment Rivers View Cemetery.

YEREK—At the family residence, 1198 Clinton street, November 2, Ruth Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Allan Yerek, aged 8 years 10 months and 14 days. Funeral will take place Sunday, November 4, at 2 P. M., from the residence. Friends invited.

GRANSKOG—Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of John Granskog, aged 65 years, who was accidentally killed at Yacolt, Wash., October 31, from Zeller-Byrnes Company's chapel today at 2 P. M. Interment at Rose City.

WENIGE—The funeral services of Mrs. Friedrika Wenige will be held from the Holman chapel, Third and Salmon streets, at 2 P. M., Sunday, November 3. Friends invited. Interment Lone Fir cemetery.

OLSEN—The funeral service of Amund Olsen will be held at Finley's chapel at 2 P. M. today (Sunday). Friends invited. Interment Lone Fir Cemetery.

BURGARD—The funeral services of Charles A. P. Burgard will be held at the chapel of the Portland Crematorium at 2 P. M. today (Sunday). Friends invited.

J. P. FINLEY & SON, Funeral Directors, No. 261 3d st., cor. Madison. Phone Main 9.

Dunning, McEntee & Gilbaugh, Funeral Directors, 7th & Pine. Phone M. 430. Lady asst.

ERICSON UNDERTAKING CO., 409 Alder st. Lady assistant. Phone Main 6123.

EDWARD HOLMAN CO., Funeral Directors, 220 3d st. Lady assistant. Phone M. 547.

ZELLER-BYRNES CO., Funeral Directors, 273 Russell. East 1088. Lady assistant.

F. S. DUNNING, Undertaker, 414 East Alder. Lady assistant. Phone East 52.

CLASSIFIED AD. RATES

(FOR CASH ADVERTISING.)

Following rates will be given only when advertising is ordered to run consecutive days, Daily and Sunday issues. The Oregonian charges first-time rate each insertion for classified advertising that is not run on consecutive days. The first-time rate is charged for each insertion in The Weekly Oregonian.

"Rooms," "Rooms and Board," "Housekeeping Rooms," "Situations Wanted," 15 words or less, 15 cents; 16 to 20 words, 20 cents; 21 to 25 words, 25 cents, etc. No discount for additional insertions.

Matrimonial and clairvoyant ads, one-time rate each insertion.

UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS, except "New Today," 30 cents for 15 words or less; 16 to 20 words, 40 cents; 21 to 25 words, 50 cents, etc.—first insertion. Each additional insertion, one-half; no further discount under one month.

"NEW TODAY," (gauge measure agate), 14 cents per line, first insertion; 7 cents per line for each additional insertion.

ANSWERS TO ADVERTISEMENTS, addressed care The Oregonian, and left at this office, should always be inclosed in sealed envelopes. No stamp is required on such letters.

TELEPHONE ADVERTISEMENTS — For the convenience of patrons, The Oregonian will accept advertisements for publication in classified columns over the telephone. Bills for such advertising will be mailed immediately and payment is expected promptly. Care will be taken to prevent errors, but The Oregonian will not be responsible for errors in advertisements taken over the telephone. Telephone: Main 7070; A 1070.

NEW TODAY.

Auction Sales

BY J. T. WILSON
AUCTIONEER

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

At Salesrooms, 208 First St.
Each Day at 10 A. M.

On Monday we will sell one EDISON concert grand phonograph and records, one fine tone SINGER upright piano, one BELL guitar, odd pieces of HAVILAND china and other china dishes, costly parlor lamps, ladies desk couches, high grade furniture in mahogany and oak, drop-head WHITE sewing machine, birch and maple furniture, sideboards, folding beds, round extension tables, chairs, rockers, chiffoniers, dressers and other valuable belongings; all necessary kitchen equipments, body Brussels carpets, rugs and linoleum, gas and steel ranges, cooking and heating stoves, a valuable assortment of modern housekeeping effects.

SPECIAL SALE TUESDAY

In C. O. Pick's Storage Warehouse, at Corner of Front and Clay Streets
AT 10 A. M.

This great sale comprises trunks, baggage, furniture and household effects, and will be sold to satisfy the lawful claims of C. O. Pick. NOTE—This sale was postponed last week on account of legal holiday. The sale will positively take place on the date, Tuesday, November 5, at 10 A. M.

THURSDAY'S SALE

Groceries and Gents' Furnishings at Wilson's Salesrooms, 208 First Street
AT 10 A. M.

There has been placed with us for disposal a fine stock of fancy and staple groceries, also one large packing case of gents' furnishing goods.

The groceries comprise all the leading brands of fresh groceries, etc. The furnishing goods are an assorted lot of ties, shirts, underwear, hosiery, collars and miscellaneous furnishing goods. This entire consignment to be sold regardless of cost.

NOTE—If you want a square deal in disposing of your belongings, phone Main 1626, A 4243. We adhere to the golden rule.
J. T. WILSON,
Auctioneer.

Auction Sales

Geo. Baker & Co.

ON TUESDAY NEXT

AT BAKER'S AUCTION HOUSE, CORNER ALDER AND PARK STS.

We are instructed by the owners to sell at this time the furniture, rugs, carpets, etc., of private residence, removed for convenience of sale. Comprising parlor ROCKERS in WEATHERED and GOLDEN OAK, upholstered in genuine LEATHER, center tables, velour lounges, ROCKING CHAIR in plush, AXMINSTER RUG, 9x12; large FRENCH PLATE MIRROR in weathered oak frame, pedestal DINING TABLE, BUFFET, set of CHAIRS (all in oak to match), FLAT-TOP DESK, large tables, folding screen, several up-to-date IRON BEDS with brass trimmings, best springs, FELT and other MATTRESSES, feather pillows, comforters, DRESSERS in QUARTERED OAK, commodes and rockers, BRUSSELS CARPETS, GAS RANGE, several good pictures, and other useful lots.

Also at this time we shall sell for storage one dining table, chairs, iron bed complete, linoleum, cookstove, heater, center tables, etc., and for IMPORTING COMPANY another consignment of those RATTAN ROCKERS from Hongkong, just one dozen. If you are furnishing and want to save money, it will pay you to attend this sale on Tuesday next, at 10 o'clock (sharp).

ON THURSDAY NEXT

We shall have the furnishings of 7 rooms removed from private home on Lovejoy street. These goods can be seen on Wednesday. Sale Thursday, at 10 o'clock.

BAKER & SON,
Practical Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALE AT THE Western Salvage Auction Rooms

635 Washington, Corner 20th.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, AT 2 P. M.

Consisting of all kinds of household goods, such as parlor furniture, dressers, iron beds, couches, chiffoniers, commodes, chairs, rockers, heating stoves, cookstoves, ranges, oilstoves, bedding, pillows, springs, mattresses, K. treasures, wardrobes, folding beds, mantel beds, cots, center tables, rugs, lace curtains, window shades, and everything to furnish your house.

P. S.—Auction sale at salesroom, Friday, November 8, at 2 P. M. We buy all kinds of household goods and sell on commission. Phone Pacific 733.

'Special Auction Sale!

At Perkins Hotel, Fifth and Washington, Wednesday, November 6, at 10 A. M., of trunks and contents and personal property, for charges.

S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer.

GEORGE BLACK,
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT,
325 Worcester Building.
Phone Pacific 1897.

NEW TODAY.

Portland Auction Co.'s

AT RESIDENCE

AUCTION SALE

Tomorrow, at 10 A. M. Sharp
908 Kelly St. [S Car]

This little MANSION, furnished very recently with the BEST OF EVERYTHING from the firm of TULL & GIBBS, has been placed in our charge TO BE SOLD at PUBLIC AUCTION, BANKS CLOSED or OPEN. We must sell. There will be

NO POSTPONEMENT.

We look for some fearful sacrifices, but THE SALE MUST BE MADE. We cannot list all the items, but in the kitchen there is a $45 Jewell Gas Range, new inlaid linoleum, queen, etc. Dining-room has a magnificent buffet table and chairs, also all the fine linen, silverware, glassware, etc., etc. Parlor—$60 mahogany set, $40 Morris chair, many other easy chairs, rockers, center tables, library table, desk, fine lace curtains, portieres, etc.; beautiful brass beds, dressers and commodes, chiffoniers. All the fine new bedding, draperies and decorations must be sold.

The CARPETS and RUGS throughout the house are of the finest. The most expensive goods will be sold first, so if you come late and miss some of the bargains, PLEASE DON'T TELL US how SORRY YOU ARE. Just make up your mind TO BE ON TIME at the

AUCTION SALES

AT 211 FIRST STREET

TUESDAY, 10 A. M.
THURSDAY, 10 A. M.
FRIDAY, AT 2 P. M.

Where you will always find every conceivable article necessary or ornamental for any home.

SUCH AN ASSORTMENT

of all grades of dressers, commodes, beds, springs, mattresses, toilet ware, CARPETS, extension tables, box seat dining chairs, fancy chairs, rockers, carvers, center tables, couches, parlor sets, steel couches, Davenports, ladies' desks.

STEEL RANGES.

Cookstoves, heaters, chinaware, graniteware, fancy goods, toys, clocks, wool blankets, comforts, pillows, etc., etc.

ROLLTOP DESKS.

Office chairs, waste baskets, DRAFTING TABLE, showcases, counters, scales, CASH registers, etc., etc.

Come to our one hour (2 to 3 P. M.) Saturday advertising sale just to find out that

WE BUY MORE,
WE SELL MORE,
WE PAY MORE

for furniture or other merchandise than any other house in the city, and, if you wish to experience that satisfied feeling, do business with

Portland Auction Company

Main 5555. A 4121.

S. L. N. Gilman

Auctioneer

Office and Salesrooms, No. 411 Washington, Between 10th and 11th.

Auction Sales every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, at 10 A. M., of

Household Furniture

N. B.—We buy or sell on commission. Make a specialty of selling real estate by public auction or private sale. Cash advanced. Phone Main 2473, or A 4759.

S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer.

BASIS OF ALL WEALTH

City Property and Lands.

The EAST SIDE has the GREATEST population, is growing the most RAPIDLY and the GREATER PORTLAND MUST and WILL be there. In 1906 there were 531 residences built on the EAST SIDE to 100 on the West Side.

Portland is attracting more attention than any city on the Coast and is undergoing a MIGHTY TRANSFORMATION, and in the next ten years will likely make more PROGRESS than it has in its entire past.

HOLLADAY'S ADDITION

Is the geographical center of the city, and is the most DESIRABLE residence district and much of this will become BUSINESS property. Do not overlook these facts when making investments, and call and inspect the property; for seeing is believing.

The Oregon Real Estate Co.,
58½ Third St. (room 4) Portland, Or.

Parrish, Watkins & Co.

City Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate, Rental, Loan and Fire Insurance Agents.

250 Alder st. Phone, Main 1644.

FOR RENT

Quarter Block, Known as the

Haseltine Bld.

on Second and Pine streets, Four stories and basement. By

Brooke & Kiernan

91 Third Street.

$12,500

50x100 corner, 23d and Savier, paying $1200 a year. Room for more improvements at little expense. A great future for this locality.

F. O. NORTHRUP
314-315 Couch Building, Fourth, Near Washington.

Knapp & Mackey

Real Estate Dealers,
Have removed from Room 2 to
ROOM 7, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, GROUND FLOOR.

HANFORD & BLACKWELL

CIVIL ENGINEERS.

Railroads, Power Plants, Industrial Plants.

1101 Alaska Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

NEW TODAY.

See other good townsites first if you wish, but see Gooding before you invest your cash, for when you come to Gooding, you will come for good

"WHY?"

Because—

Gooding is the new town on the main line of the Oregon Short Line Railway, 16 miles west of Shoshone, Idaho. It has 8 passenger trains through it each day.

Because—

Gooding is located in the midst of several thousand acres of fine land that has long been cultivated and there are fine buildings, shady groves, orchards and meadows now there. It has good schools, a postoffice, store, hotel and many other things that will add to your comfort.

Because—

Tributary to Gooding are the 70,000 acres of the Big Wood lands that will be opened November 14; the 150,000 acres of the North Side Twin Falls lands opened October 1; the rich and fertile Camas Prairie and the justly famous Hagerman Valley.

Because—

Gooding has more acres of fine irrigated lands within a radius of 10 miles of it than any other city of Idaho.

Because—

The two Wood Rivers flow through the town and there will be plenty of shade, water, trees, grass, fine domestic water from wells. The town is platted in an alfalfa meadow and there will be no dust and no sagebrush.

Because—

Gooding has already secured the location of a beet sugar factory and it is also the junction of the Milner electric line with the main line of the O. S. L. Ry.

Because—

Four different companies are now installing electric power plants at from 14 to 20 miles of Gooding, the combined capacity of which will be 200,000 horsepower.

Lots in Gooding will be sold for ¼ cash and the balance on one, two and three years' time.

The Gooding townsite opens November 14, 1907. Remember the date.

Reduced rates on the O. S. L. Ry., 2 cents a mile each way.

For further information write to

LISLE & BARBER
Sales Agents,
Shoshone or Gooding, Idaho.

ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENTS

—IN—

SEWICKLY

Located on

Hawthorne Avenue and East Forty-eighth Street

You can pick up big bargains here in this most desirable section. Nothing more attractive in Portland.

Lots $10.00 a Month

We are now building rapidly—15 homes built in past 4 months—3 more now under construction.

We have several homes ready for occupancy, which we would like to show you.

Small payment down, balance easy monthly payments.

Go out today and see. Agent always on ground. Branch office East 48th st. and Hawthorne ave. Take Mount Tabor, Mount Scott, or Hawthorne-ave. car at 1st and Alder sts.

PORTLAND REALTY & TRUST COMPANY
106 Second St.
R. A. Taylor, Agent on Ground.

MODERN HOMES

$10,000

New 9-room house, garage, with beautiful lawn, lot 100x100, in 20th st., Irvington.

$9500

Two 8-room flats, good as new, near Montgomery, will bring over 11 per cent investment. A rare bargain.

$6500

New 8-room house, corner, near Hobart-Curtis. Now well rented. A snap.

$6250

Modern 7-room house, Kearney, Nob Hill.

$5300

East