# 'GINN'S ADVIGE

Calm Philosophy Enjoined on Jilted Swain, Who Is Out \$800 for Trousseau.

LOVE HAS ITS HAZARDS

Anton Ribich, Cast Aside by Mailorder Sweetheart, May Be Lucky, for All He Knows-Judge Lets Him Go on Parole.

If your flancee's wardrobe is insuf-If your flances a wardrole is limit-ficient and you provide the trousseau, buy ornaments and make other large expenditures for the wedding, only to have the girl change her mind at the last minute, do not become agitated. Remain perfectly calm in the knowl-edge that it is woman's prerogative to thange her mind a month before the seedding day, or a second before the teremony begins. The thing to do is to forget the incident and get another

This was the effect of a decision made yesterday by Presiding Judge McGinn, of the State Circuit Court. The ruling was made in passing upon the case of Anton Ribich, who not only lost his temper when another stole his girl, but whipped out a revolver and talked of violence. It was given out largely in the form of advice to Anton, who is a very young Austrian and knows little of the ways and wiles of womankind.

#### Calm Philosophy Enjoined.

"I spenda eight hunder dollar," walled Anton. "She coma to marry me then change her mind an giv me der

Ribich did indepd have cause for grievance. Even the court admitted that. The point Judge McGinn made was that the forsaken swain should have accepted his lot in better part.

Anton fell madly in love with a girl in Austria whose photograph he had seen. The girl's sister, with whom Anton boarded, displayed the picture and, as they say at the vaudeville shows, it was some girl; special emphasis on the some.

"She will come and marry you if you send her the railroad fare," the sister told Anton. So he began hoarding his earnings. Working as a laborer he earned \$1.50 a day and never a cent did he spend 'xcept for food and lodging. He confessed even to doing his own washing that the fund might grow the more rapidly. By way of inspiration, he had the picture of Tereis Aovanin, which was the euphonius name of his intended wife. Intended wife.

#### Photograph Is False.

There was no way, of course, for Anton to know that the picture he had Anton experienced a shock when he came direct to Portland.

Anton experienced a shock when he met the girl at the depot. She looked as much like the picture he had nursed so tenderly as the favorite portrait of a princess looks like the original. He had suppointment, though for she was rather a comely miss, even though very shabby and dirt-begrimed through long travel. Having 1's heart set on marriage he decided to go through

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with the bargain.

Next day he broached the subject of suitable attire, for she appeared in the same dirty, shabby traveling dress. She confessed to having no other clothes

#### Cash Borrowed for Trousseau.

Anton had just about enough left by this time to pay the license fee and the preacher. But, having a reputation for honesty, he was able to borrow \$200 or With this he bought his prospective wife some dresses, a hat and a ring. That night she went out walking with another Austrian. Anton was en-raged. He demanded an explanation. She exhibited some apparel and jewelry the other bought her. The cost was \$62. So Anton straightway borrowed \$61 more and insisted that his rival take the money back.

The date of the wedding was fixed.

But when Anton went the next night to But when Anton went the next night to call on his fiances she was out again with still another fellow. And the second rival was a dashing young Austrian who simply took the girl by storm. When Anton rushed up to them and demanded an explanation the girl replied, with naive impudence: "This is a free country and I am not bound to marry you. I shall marry just who I please—and it may not be

### Anton Becomes Violent.

Then it was that Anton became vio lent and among other things drew a large revolver. He was overpowered before he could use it and the police were sent for. Anton has been in jail some time. Having pleaded guilty, he was taken before Judge McGinn for

"You are not the first man to get left and possibly will not be the last." Judge McGinn told him. "You should have acted differently. When a man makes love to a woman and she turns him down he should accept the verdict in good part. There is no appeal. My advice to you is to let this girl alone You may be fortunate, for

all you know.
"Get another girl and if you have lost your money, let it go. You are sentenced to a mouth in the county jail, but I believe you are a good man and I will let you go on probation."

WOULD-BE CITIZEN PALE RED

"Stiff Whiskers" Distinctive Mark

of S. Papolinas.

S. Papolinas, who seeks to become a citizen of the United States, gave a wierd demonstration of his fitness to hold citizenship when he filed applicaclien for first papers with the County Clerk's office yesterday forenoon. Pap-ellnas. In describing his color, made the notation "pale red" and gave his complexion as "fair dark." After the notation "other distinctive marks," he inscribed the legend, "stiff whiskers."

franchise with the understanding that it must help pay for street improvements. The franchise was given in 1992 and covered Nineteenth street from Therman street to Sherlock avenue. Two years ago when street improvements were ordered, the company at once pulled up its tracks and abandoned the street. It is specifically charged that this was done to evade payment of improvements. The company's rightful share of the tax was \$2000 and a judgment for this amount is asked of the court.

HUSBANDS TWAIN DESERTED

Court Asked to Sever Ties That Do Not Bind.

Two abandoned husbands sought divorces from missing wives in the Circuit Court yesterday. LeRoy Smith married Bartha E. Smith in June, two years ago. She tired of the union in two months and left him.

Louis Javerlint wedded Louise Laverliat in France, the place of their nativity, nine years ago. They got along nicely until coming to America. Louise left home December 4, 1966.

AMERICA SETS FASHION

Dancing Britishers Enjoy "Bawston's" New Steps.

LONDON, Jan. H.—(Special.)—The chief feature of the present dancing season is the appearance of two new specimens of Bostons—the Boston Trot and the Judy Walk. "If they become really popular," complained a stickler for stateliness,

WEALTHIEST MAN OF CHILE VISITS NEW YORK.



Ezequiel Ossio.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(Special.)

The wealthiest man in Chile. Exequiel Ossio, is now in New York for a visit before sailing for London. Senor Ossio owns for London. Senor Ossio owns most of the nitrate mines of Chile and is a multi-millionaire. He has brought with him his wife and family and a staff of servants, including a confidental secretary and a special legal adviser and an interpreter. He will leave his eldest son in a New York school to study for the legal profession. His young son he will place in a

Girls still like the Nine Boston dance introduced last year, because they run no risk of treading on their dresses, while the Wave Waltz, known on this side as the Wave Waltz, known on this side as "The Vague," is to be found in nearly all "swagger" dances of the season.

Boston, indeed, is becoming a name frequently on the lips of Britishers, especially in the smart set, with whom the latest dogsy fashion is the Boston terrier. On the best authority it is said this terrier was evolved from the old against dogs of Northern England, which fighting dogs of Northern England, which were taken out to New England by the lads and larses who went from Britain to work in the cloth and cotton mills around Boston. Mass. The first to import a pair of Bostons was one of King Edward's set. Soon this pet American dog will be seen side by side, in superb motor or well-appointed brougham, with the daughters of old England who love to be in the van of every fashion.

Numerous are the well-known canine devotees who move in Mayfair circles. Lady Chatlereagh and Lady Crewe spe-cialize in bloodhounds, Lady Dunieath makes a companion of an Irish water makes a companion of an Irish water spaniel. Lady Heathcote pins her faith to Scottish terriers, while the Duchess of Newcastle swears by fox terriers. Toy spaniels are Lady Ebury's fancy, Mrs. Lulu Hartcourt is justly proud of two magnificent golden retrievers, while Lady Howard de Glossop is rarely seen with-out her Pekingese.

#### FISHERIES ISSUE CLOSED

New Foundland, Canada, and U. S. Reach Agreement.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 - Diplomatic WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Diplomatic arbitration in the fisheries dispute bearbitration in the fisheries disput between Canada, New Foundland and the United States, a statement being issued today by the State Department here disclosing the fact that an agreement on all questions involved has been reached between Canada and the United States and likewise sufficient adjustment of difficulties with New Foundland to make unnecessary any recourse to the mixed commission at The Hague tribunal.

Should diplomatic exchange fall to settle all the points at issue, the mixed tle all the points at issue, the mixed commission at The Hague will be called upon for assistance, but the bel'ef pre-valls here that such a contingency is un-

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## Our Second Annual Original Boys' Aviation Contest and Meet Under Auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Opens January 23 \$200 in Prizes to Be Divided

THE announcement of our Great Second Annual Boys: Aviation Contest and Meet has been received with instant approval The Meier & Frank Store was, to our knowledge, the first concern in the United States to hold an event of this kind and the initial contest, held about this time last year, was a great success.

This year we have planned things on a much broader scale. The event will be directly under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and several other boys' organizations will take a prominent part. Two hundred dollars in cash and merchandise orders will be divided among the exhibitors and every contestant will receive a prize.

The only conditions we impose is that the model is made by the exhibitor himself, a boy of 18 years or under. Five judges will be appointed to decide and one of the principal points on which the models will be judged will be ability to fly-distance, length of time in the air, etc. All entries must be in by January 23.

First Prize, \$30.00 Cash. Second Prize, \$20.00 Cash. Third Prize, \$15.00 Order. Fourth Prize, \$12.50 Order. Fifth Prize, \$10.00 Order. Sixth Prize, \$7.50 Order.

Seventh Prize, \$5.00 Merchandise Order.

## A Prize for Every Contestant

Council Committee Prunes Estimates for General Fund \$148,309.

SMALL SURPLUS IS LEFT

Budget as Originally Prepared by Mayor Simon Is Material Aid in Work-Streets Will Not Be So Well Swept.

From the estimates filed yesterday by the various city departments which are supported by the general fund, ways and means committee of Council yesterday cut out \$148. allowing a total of \$882,746.10 303, allowing a total of \$853,746.10 for the support of the departments for the year. The estimated revenues for the general fund amount to \$908,185.27, including \$250,000 that the Council hopes to get by means of a proposed ordinance to hasten the payment to the city of the 5 per cent dues from street improvement contracts.

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After the appropriations are deducted from the expected revenues of the fund, there is remaining for such uses as may develop later a surplus of \$24,-439.17. The deductions included \$27,-

220, which was duplicated.

It took the committee all day yesterday to work out the appropriations and make them conform with the ex-pected revenues of the general fund, for never before in the history of the city have the expected expenses for the departments involved been so much in excess of the expected revenues of the It was necessary to confer with the various heads of departments to as-certain how threatened deficits could be

#### Deficit First Threatened.

If the estimates had been approved as filed, the payments to be made out of the general fund would have been \$123,870,33 more than the expected revenue, even after the additional \$250,000 had been provided by the street assess-

ments.
For a long time the Council has looked forward with some dread to fixing these appropriations, owing to lack of revenue, but the work of the committee was materially lessened by the budget originally prepared by Mayor Simon, who had planned how various departments could be operated with re-duced expenditures.

The committee also went through estimates for the departments support. ed by tax levy, but made but few changes in the appropriations agreed upon at the time the tax levy was authorized.

CITY SUES STREET RAILWAY

Tracks Torn Up to Avoid Assessment, Is Allegation.

Alleging that the Portland Railway.
Light & Power Company tore up several blocks of tracks on Nineteenth street to avoid paying street improvements, the City of Portland brought action against the corporation in the Circuit Court vesterday to collect \$12000.

In the complaint it is charged that the place was forced to close at 9:30 of cick at night.

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A delegation of policemen called upon the committee and asked that the sal-aries of the men who are now to begin on their second year of service be increased from 190 a month. They explained that when they took the civil service examination the salary was fixed at \$100 a month, but was reduced later, and they believed that they should receive the amount they had been led to expect. The committee and asked that the sal-aries of the men who are now to begin on their second year of service be increased from 190 a month. They explained that when they took the civil service examination the salary was fixed at \$100 a month. They explained that when they should receive the amount they had been led to expect. The committee and asked that the sal-aries of the men who are now to begin on their second year of service be increased from 190 a month. They explained that when they should receive the amount they had been led to the insertible of the committee.

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various requirements upon it, it will be necessary for the streets of the city to go without as much sweeping as usual, but by next year it is expected that a charter amendment will be adopted authorizing a separate tax levy for the thorizing a separate tax levy for the support of the street sprinkling and cleaning department.

Reductions Are Made.

Following are the reductions made it the estimates of the various city depart-ments supported by the general fund of Mayor's office-Full estimate of \$6300 allowed.
Auditor's office-Estimate, \$42,180; \$189 additional allowed. City Engineer's department—Estimate, \$330,156; reduced, \$51,576.
City Attorney's department—Estimate, \$19,688,60; reduced, \$5000. Municipal Court-Estimate, \$2450; in Building Inspector-Estimate, \$33,995; LINE TO BE OPEN TODAY Health department—Estimate, \$31,312 educed, \$4246.

Harbormaster-Estimate, \$245; reduced Civil Service Commission - Estimate \$2750; reduced, \$380.

Sealer of Weights and Measures—Estimate, \$4495; reduced, \$1120.

Street Cleaning and Sprinkling—\$329,-565.50; reduced, \$29,566.50.

Pound department-Estimate, \$7417; no Garbage crematory-Estimate, \$41,500; reduction, \$900. City Hall-Estimate, \$19,580; reduced, \$2000 Miscellaneous estimate filed by Audi-tor-Estimates, totaled, \$183,300; reduced,

Free Employment Bureau-Estimate. \$3180; no reduction 3180; no reduction. Free museum-Estimate, \$2500; reduced, Plumbing Inspector—Estimate, \$14,532; reduced, \$5272.

City Treasurer's office—Estimate, \$12-795; reduced, \$2595. Ten per cent Crematory bonds—Estimate. \$5000; no reduction

Interest on Crematory bonds-Estimate, \$5500; reduced, \$1200. Union Avenue Improvement Warrants—Estimate, \$10,000; no reduction.

The addition in the allowance for the City Auditor's department was to allow an increase in the salary of Miss R. Joseph, stenographer, from \$110 to \$125 a month. An allowance of \$390 a year to Municipal Court was made to pay the salary of an additional clerk, which the Council is preparing to authorize. Council is preparing to authorize.

### WALLA WALLA BANKS BUSY

Total Deposits of Five Concerns Is \$3,000,000 in Year.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 14 .- (Special.)-Statements just published by Walla Walla banks show that the five institutions are in good shape, the to-tal deposits being \$3,000,000 up to the close of business January 7. The total loans and discounts at that time were \$3,682,000.

\$2,682,000. The Baker-Boyer leads in deposits, with \$1,226,000, an increase over the last statement of \$5000, the First National having \$1,180,000. The Farmers Savings Bank is third with \$65,000; the Third National is fourth with \$304,000 and Elam's fifth, with \$209,000.

#### Descendant of Signer Dies.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—John Quincy Adams, a descendant of the signer of the Declaration of Independence, died today at his home in this city from Bright's disease. He was 63 years old. Mr. Adams was a charter member of the Sons of the American Revolution, and one of the founders of the American Flag House and Betsy Ross Memorial Association.

#### School Idea in Argentina.

Baltimore American. Argentina's government spends as much on education as on its army and navy combined.

Peninsula Tunnel to Be Used by Harriman Trains to Puget Sound.

Oregon-Washington Road Cuts Off Six Miles and Will Save Half Hour in Running Time for Distance, It Is Figured.

Beginning this morning all trains er the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company's line between Portland and Puget Sound will operate through the newly-completed tunnel under the Peninsula between the Willamette and the Columbia rivers, reducing the running time for passenger service to Northern points at least 20 minutes and cutting off nearly six miles of difficult trackage. The bore is 5400 feet long and was

constructed at a cost of approximately \$600,000. The contract was awarded to Robert Wakefield and the Pacific Bridge Company, both local concerns in July, 1909. Work was started soon after that time. The construction de-tails were completed in a compara-tively short time and the result is one of the best and most modern engineering feats on the Coast.

At the north end of the tunnel con-

nection is made with the new line be-tween St. Johns and Troutdale. At the south end the tunnel tracks will connect with the present line a short distance from the Steel bridge.

Staff System to Be Used.

Trains will be operated through it by means of the staff system, which is the most practical modern method for the prevention of accidents consistent

with hurried transportation.

Another desirable feature resulting from this work is the elimination of grades. The grade on the old line, up Sullivan's Gulch, is one per cent. On the tunnel line it is only five-tenths per cent. Much curvature also will be avoided. The maximum on the tunnel line is three degrees. On the old line it is eight degrees. A total of 200 de-grees in curvature has been saved. When Julius Kruttschnitt, director

When Julius Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance and operation of the Harriman system, was in Portland a month ago, he made a personal inspection of this project and pronounced it one of the finest long tunnels on the entire system. Other railway officials who have seen it declare that it is a remarkable and valuable piece of construction work. struction work.

The bore is ample to accommodate all the trains that operate between Portland and the Sound, and it is figured that as soon as the connection with the main line at Troutdale is made, the East and West freight service can be handled through it as well. Eventually all the Eastern and Northern traffic may be handled that way.

#### Work Practically Done.

The Work has been practicaly com-pleted for the past month. Construc-tion trains have traveled through the tunnel and thorough tests as to its



REACHING THE HIGH NOTES In the Wilev B. Allen Co. Fire Insurance Adjustment Sale of

Like every other big thing getting under way, this great sale of uprights, grands and player-pianos has taken a few days to mount

to its best opportunity heights. There were so many slightly damaged instruments to start this sale, and so many were sold in the rush that greeted our announcement of the sale, that it is only now that we are able to tell you just how well we are prepared for the late-comers.

The checking of the pianos-uprights and grands, playerpianos and organs—that remain shows that there never was a better opportunity than now.

No matter what the need of your ideal, your home, your purse there is still a piano in this fire insurance adjustment sale that will fill it exactly, and with an over-measure of satisfaction.

SPECIAL TERMS-Payments may be made by the week, month or quarter, as best suits the convenience of each individual purchaser. Store open evenings during this sale.

304 Oak Street,

Bet. Fifth and Sixth.

While this will give the Harriman system the shortest and quickest route system the shortest and quickest rolled between Portland and the Sound, a valuable feature of the wirk lies in the elimination of difficult and danger-ous pieces of work in running trains through St. Johns, where the constantly increasing population has, made the operation of surface trains annoying, because the speed necessarily is limited. Greater speed will be possible as a result of the change.

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As soon as the operation of trains through the bore is figured on a certain basis, the schedules will be changed to conform. While it is believed that the running time to and from the Sound cities will be reduced fully 20 minutes, it is figured that half

an hour can be cut off after the serv-ive is fully inaugurated.

The work was financed entirely by the Harriman system and the tunnel will be used by the trains of that road alone. After passing through the bore the trains will run over the Columbia River bridge in common with those of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern roads.

\$153 Paid for Blow.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 14 .- (Special.) Charles Heater, a young Milton telephone lineman, paid \$153.40 this afternoon for hitting City Marshal Anderson, of that town, over the head with

efficiency and safety have been applied. It is expected that when once the trains are started over this course the service can be continued unintersentence to be pronounced by Circuit Judge Phelps since taking the bench. Steve Conner and John Wilson, alleged boxcar robbers, were indicted on a charge of larceny, while Dorothy Clayton was indicted on a charge of receiving stolen goods. It was alleged that she helped secrete the merchandise the two men are accused of taking from the boxcar.

#### X-Ray Shows Fossil Life.

from the boxcar.

tern of Aristotle.

New York Press. The X-ray rends and tears the rocky emains of ancient fossil life and animals and shows even their rocky insides plain as day. Only yesterday, in order to study the inside anatomy once living rocks, geologists had to plane the pieces down into thin, paper-thick pieces and study them under tha magnifying glass. Now, thanks be to the Xpert X-rays, all that has to be ione is to take the right sort of rocky photos with the X-ray and so study them. The tiny heart in the fossil sea urchin is so luminously steady and constant when lit up with X-rays that it has received the high name of Lan-

Uruguay's Railroad Vision.

Indianapolis News.

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capped mountains. You can have this view every day in the year, if you will buy in MORNINGSIDE, the property located on the East Side which is destined to become the Portland Heights of

Prices, \$650 and up, on terms.

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