

IN THE LAND WHERE THE SAND MAN DWELLS

EDITED BY NELLIE M. GRAVES

EVENING STORIES AND TALES FOR THE LITTLE PEOPLE

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MRS. ROBIN'S PARTY.

Mrs. Robin gave a party, In a big old apple tree; That was filled with pretty blossoms, As fragrant as could be.

The blackbird came in mourning, The old crow did the same; Now to wear black to a party, Did really seem a shame.

The rest of Mrs. Robin's guests Were gayly clad, in dresses bright; Except the little turtle dove, And she was dressed in white.

The color scheme was one of pink, And the background of deep green; These decorations all declared, The prettiest they had seen.

Bluebird helped the hostess serve Each with a nice fat juicy bug, And fishworms, cut in tiny bits, That she that day had dug.

After lunch they had a concert, And the air with music rung, Mrs. Robin was delighted, With the pretty songs they sung.

The canary won first prize, As she sang far the best; The prize was a pretty, blue egg, Held by a silken nest.

Mrs. Robin's guests all told her, In their very sweetest way, That they had certainly enjoyed, Her party of that day.

THE LITTLE PIG'S LESSON.

The day was hot and Mamma Pig felt so lazy that she laid down to take a nap. She cautioned the little pigs-a-wiggles to stay close by her while she was sleeping.

No sooner had the little pigs-a-wiggles heard Mamma Pig begin to snore than they began to look about for some mischief in which to get.

The first one said, "Let's go out into the barnyard and get acquainted with some of the animals. I see a place where we can squeeze through. I see an old hen and some little chickens scratching."

"Yes," replied the second little pig, "but I am afraid of that big yellow dog that seems to think he owns everything on the place."

"I am afraid," said the third little pig, "that if we don't mind Mamma something bad will happen to us."

But the first little pig coaxed so hard that he persuaded the others to risk going. As soon as the old hen saw the pigs, she called all of her chickens close to her, and when the first little pig went to introduce himself, she flew at him in such a rage that he wished he was back in the pen.

"I guess that the Mamma hen doesn't care to be sociable," said he.

The farmer heard the first little pig say "squeee" when the old hen picked him, so out came he with the yellow dog.

"Now, we are in for it," said the second little pig. "I told you what would happen," said the third little pig.

"Help me catch them, Shep," said the farmer to his dog, and there soon was a race up and down the barnyard and through the orchard.

"Squeee! Squeee! Squeee!" said the first little pig.

"Run for your life," said the second little pig.

"If we were only with our mother," said the third little pig.

Finally the farmer and Shep caught the second and third little pigs and lifted them into the pen with their mother.

"But what has become of our poor brother? What will become of him?"

The first little pig was determined that the farmer and his dog

should not catch him. How fast his little legs did fly. But the great yellow dog could run faster and at last caught up with the first little pig, and shook him hard as could be with his big teeth. The farmer then caught the little pig and cuffed his ears till they fairly burned with pain. He then put him into the pen.

Mamma Pig was now wide awake, and O, so glad to get her babies back again. She put the first little pig to bed without any supper because he had coaxed the others to run away.

"O, Mamma, please do not scold us any more. We have been punished enough already," said the first little pig. "The old hen picked me and the yellow dog bit my tail nearly off."

"Did the other two pig-wigs get hurt?" said Mamma pig.

"No, I was the only one who was hurt and I deserved it because I coaxed the others to disobey you," said the first little pig.

THE BEE'S PUNISHMENT.

One bright, June day, a bee was in a flower garden, gathering honey. A little girl came into the garden to pick a bunch of flowers for her mother.

When the bee saw her open the garden gate, with the scissors in her hand, he said:

"Buzz, Buzz, I can see plainly that that child is going to cut off some of these flowers, and I need every one of them. I am going to sting her and then she will be afraid to come into this garden again."

"There, now," said the bee after he had stung the girl, "that will teach you to stay out of this garden and to leave my pretty flowers alone."

The little girl ran into her mother, crying with pain.

"I wish that mean old bee was dead," said the girl, while her mother was picking the stinger out.

"Your wish will come true," said her mother, "for when a bee loses his temper he most always loses his stinger, and when he loses his stinger, he dies."

The child thought for a moment, and then said: "Isn't it funny, mother, that even bees have to suffer for their sins?"

THE DINNER HORN.

When I was young and full of vim I labored in my father's field, and I have heard it said by him that none a hoe could better wield;

beneath my care the pumpkins thrived, tall grew the turnips and the corn; and when the noon hour had arrived, my father blew the dinner horn. Talk of the music of the spheres and all the sounds inspiring men! They would have jarred upon my ears, had they come floating to me then! I've heard great singers caracole through notes of joy and notes of scorn, but nothing ever stirred my soul like father's old tin dinner horn. I've heard the noble organ peal, and thought it heavenly and grand; I've heard march, waltz, Virginia reel, performed by Sousa's bully band; I've heard the great Caruso trot out songs sublime as e'er were born, but nothing ever hit the spot like father's old tin dinner horn. A crank on music, I have sailed, all o'er the world, to hear the best; the masters of all lands have failed to give my yearning spirit rest. When on their instruments they pound or beat or blow, my soul forlorn but reaches back to hear the sound of father's old tin dinner horn.

WALT MASON.

Special CANDY SALE at STAFFORD'S SATURDAY and SUNDAY. FRENCH BONBONS 40 CENTS per POUND.

School Notes

(Continued from Page Three.)

room of the upper floor for their manual training work, where they are making mesh sticks and needles to use on making hammocks. For two weeks there has been but one absent in the Sixth and none in the Seventh grade.

Eighth Grade. Mary Holland of Libby and Lucy Bonebreak are newly registered pupils in the Eighth grade. Ruby Hendry was absent on Monday.

Domestic Science. The first and second grades in each building began handwork this week. The beginning of handwork in the lower grades will give a good foundation for advanced work in each grade, either in manual training or sewing. All grades have made progress in their work and will soon be ready to make some articles in application of their braids.

The sixth and seventh grade boys in the High School building have begun whittling needles and mesh sticks in preparation for netting hammocks. They will have this advanced handwork while the girls have sewing.

The sewing class for High School girls was organized on Monday of this week with an enrollment of 30, and on Wednesday three more registered. This makes a fine, large class and may have to be divided later.

Tuesday the cookery class was organized and 21 registered, with four new members on Thursday. As the kitchen is only equipped for 20, the class is somewhat crowded. They canned peaches and blackberries, which will be sold for the cost of materials. This is 12 cents per pint jar, with a rebate of 5 cents for each jar that is returned. Several girls have bought their own fruit, and anyone that wishes some may have it at this price.

The meeting for the discussion of the advanced cookery class will be held next Wednesday, at 3:30 p. m. in the High School sewing room, No. 6. This class is open to anyone wishing to join. It is urged that everyone who expects to join or who is interested will come. If anyone has any particular work to be taken up, bring your suggestions. In making out the course, we wish to cover the work which the majority desire. Fancy cookery, invalid cookery, dietetics, chemistry of food and nutrition, etc., are some of the possible subjects. The class will be limited, so send your name if you can't come.

GENERAL SCHOOL NOTES. University of Coos Bay enrolls 500 more students this year than last year. The enrollment bids fair to reach 7000.

New York City is agitating for all year school system of four terms.

Harvard is to have a million dollar library—a gift by a Philadelphia lady.

Oregon ought to agitate for a good county normal school. It's a tried experiment and it works to perfection. It would do the county schools more good than any other thing that has been tried for the past twenty years in Oregon.

Enrollment in all departments of the Marshfield schools keep creeping up. The limit has been reached in the Commercial department and that department will be unable to take more students for its day sessions.

The National Superintendents' Association meets in Philadelphia this year.

Libby COAL. The kind YOU have ALWAYS USED. Phone 72, Pacific Livery and Transfer Company.

THE LECTURER.

I wish I had a husky tongue, a queenly bearing of my own, backed up by India rubber lung, producing silver-clarion tone. The lecture platform I would take (though lecturing is an offense); and then I would a gallus break, a-hounding people chunks of sense. So many men go to and fro explaining that there's but one way to leave behind our grief and woe, and that's to vote for some cheap jay. All politicians are the same, and have been since the world began; they play the same old world brick game—reformer, chronic, also ran. And he who tells his fellow goats that here's relief in politics,

that there's a remedy in votes, is also dealing in gold bricks. Had I a silver plated jaw, had I a tongue that wouldn't skid, I'd take the platform and I'd paw the air and show where sense is hid. I would not spring a rosy dream, nor talk of bulwarks or of flags: "to work and save" would be my theme, and I would preach it down to rags. Work, work with earnestness, old boy, saw wood, cut ice or hammer nails, and you won't care three whoops in Troy who goes to congress or who falls. Save something from your weekly wage and put that in the bank, and you'll be calm while others rage about some silly platform plank.

WALT MASON.

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offers, FREE, with the exception of the cost of postage on papers and cost of the University Extension Bulletin, to CITIZENS OF OREGON, forty UNIVERSITY COURSES BY MAIL. Ability to profit by the courses selected is the only requirement for enrollment in the Correspondence Department. Courses are offered in the departments of Botany, Debating, Economics, Education, Electricity, English Literature, English Composition, History, Mathematics, Mechanical Drawing, Physical Education, Physics, Physiology, Sociology and Surveying. Write to the Secretary of the Correspondence School, University of Oregon, Eugene, for information and catalogue.

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CONDENSED STATEMENT Of The First National Bank of Coos Bay

At the close of business, September 4, 1912.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	\$305,414.72
Overdrafts	163.12
Bonds, warrants and securities	63,689.90
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	25,000.00
Real estate, furniture and fixtures	80,000.00
Cash and sight exchange	149,208.65
Total	\$623,476.39

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus and undivided profits	11,419.78
Circulation, outstanding	24,000.00
Deposits	488,056.61
Total	\$623,476.39

In addition to Capital Stock the individual liability of Stockholders is \$100,000.00.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS.

W. S. CHANDLER, President

DORSEY KREITZER, Cashier.

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