

Little Stories for Bedtime

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

Runaway Mite Becomes Lost.

Mite, the lightest and smartest and most headstrong of the four children of Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse, had run away. Yes, sir, he had run away from home. For some time he had planned to do it, and now he actually had done it. It wasn't because he was unhappy at home. It wasn't because he was tired of his father, mother and brother and sisters. The fact is he was so small and cute and smart that he was very much loved by all of them. The reason he had run away was simply because he wanted to see the Great World, and he believed himself so smart that he could do it without getting into danger. You see, he had a very good opinion of himself, had little Mite, such a good opinion of himself that he thought he knew more than Danny Meadow Mouse and used to turn his head to hide a smile when Danny would tell of how dangerous it would be for one of them to so much as peep out from the shelter of the pile of old corn stalks in the middle of which was their home.



"I—I wish I had stayed at home," he sobbed.

"I don't believe it is dangerous at all," said Mite. "I guess I'm smart enough to keep out of danger, anyway. And if I should find trouble all I've got to do is to turn around, and scamper home again."

So he watched his chances and when no one was looking he had slipped out along one of Danny's private paths. He scampered along it as fast as ever he could, fearing that if he were seen he would be called back. He took the first path that branched off and followed this until this branched, and here he turned off again. By this time he was quite sure that no one had seen him, and so of course, that no one was following him, and he began to enjoy his freedom. It was very delightful and cool down there with walls of grass stems on either side, and with a green roof where the grasses met above the little path and through which the merry little sunbeams crept here and there.

Every few minutes Mite stopped to sample tender, young, juicy grasses, and once to his great delight he found a strawberry. Later he caught sight of a fat cricket just disappearing around a turn in the path, and with a sharp little squeak of excitement he started after it. But when he got to the little turn in the path the cricket was nowhere to be seen. Mite hunted until he was tired. Then he sat down to rest.

"I guess," thought he, "it is about time I started back home." Right then and there he received the first of many frights which were to be his.

FRATERNAL NOTES

Artisans Will Make Their Picnic Most Interesting Event of Season.

Many Stunts Arranged.

The United Artisans promise a most interesting picnic at Columbia park tomorrow afternoon and evening. A special committee on "stunts" has been at work for several days getting up the program. Everybody is invited to bring a basket and have a good time, whether Artisan or not. Among the stunts to be performed are the following, with prizes attached:

Hobble skirt race for men, pan of baked beans, fat men's race, box of combination "cats," skinny men's race, one dozen eggs; wheelbarrow race, one pie; milk drinking contest for boys over 40, bottle of milk; peanut race for boys over 50, big bag of peanuts; bonnet trimming contest, one only first prize, box of face powder, second prize bottle of perfume, third prize eyebrow pencil; women's word sawing contest, box of candy; hat women's race, gingham apron; nail driving contest, bottle of arnica; skinny women's race, cake; sack race for boys under 14, dish of ice cream; girls' race for girls under 14, another dish of ice cream. Another feature is a baseball game with women players using brooms as bats.

Will Hold Joint Picnic.

The Good Templars have three lodges in this city, all of them composed of foreign born members. Lincoln No. 27 meets on Saturdays and its membership is almost exclusively Norwegian. Godt Haab No. 25 meets Wednesday evenings, and its membership is nearly all Swedish. Withheld No. 24 meets Sunday afternoon with a membership of Swiss. On Sunday afternoon next, the first two lodges have a joint picnic at the National Rifle Range, parading the City park. The organization has a hall of its own leased on Yamhill, between First and Second.

Moose Delegates Named.

Delegates from the Portland Loyal Order of Moose to the supreme conven-

tion at Milwaukee, Wis., convening July 27, are Robert G. Morrow, George N. Davis, B. E. Youmans, E. P. Bodley and Oscar Horne. Before returning to Oregon, Delegate Bodley will visit his native home in the state of Washington on behalf of the military branch of the order, of which he is colonel.

Sons of Norway give a picnic at Bull Run park next Sunday.

At I. O. G. T. hall Thursday evening, July 16, the Daughters of Norway give a social with refreshments.

Room for All.

William MacKenzie, secretary of the Steam Engineers, No. 87, is being asked to reserve places on the excursion and picnic Sunday, July 19, on the steamer Kellogg. He says there will be places and room for all, even if the Steam Engineers have to charter another steamer.

New Members Initiated.

Last Wednesday evening the Loyal Order of Moose accepted and initiated 133 new members and received applications from nearly 300 men for membership. This lodge expects, on the twenty-ninth, to have a class of not less than 400 new members.

A chapter of Royal Arch Masons was organized in Bend Monday evening last. The only other lodge of that order in central Oregon is at Prineville.

To Boost Home Made Cigars.

In Seattle the employees of the city have agreed to boost for made-in-Seattle cigars. A similar movement will be undertaken by the cigar makers of Portland. City employees can boost and smoke Oregon-made cigars without injury to themselves or the community.

Will Attend Two Conventions.

Oscar W. Horne, past dictator of the Portland lodge, Loyal order of Moose, has left for an extended trip in the east, one of his destinations being to attend the supreme convention of that order at Milwaukee, Wis., on July 27. He will also represent the Bricklayers of the northwest at a conference of the

HOW DOES A SHREW HOLD A HUSBAND?

By Edna K. Wooley.



VACATION DAYS

By Paul West.

Steve Hardy's city cousin Rejnuld got hear on the moaning train & all the fellers was oaver to Steve's to meet him. Steve says, "Or, wate til you see him, fellers! What dou you think—his it is summer & he has got shoes & stockings on & wares a necktie."

Pretty soon Steve's mother brought Rejnuld downstares & sed, "Now, boys, this is Rejnuld, be good boys & do not lede him into things you do, because he is not weter it yet."

So we sed we wouldent, & ast him wouldent he like to go oaver to Ellas & hav a swim. He sed he dident



Here it is summer and he has shoes and stockings on and wears a necktie.

know if his ant, which is Steve's muther, would let him, but we sed, "Oh, cum ahead," so he dun so.

Steve sed, "Let's talk him threw the swamp & get his nice close all over it." Steve sed, "You tel her yoreser" & Rejnuld sed, "You take the blame for it or I will punche yore face offan you."

Steve told him he dident dair & Rejnuld punched Steve & it was the danddest fite in a long time, Rejnuld winter.

After that he was all rite, the only wunde to us bein' where he was. Fatty Bellows & his pig had thare pitcher took together today by a man which calm around. The pig dident like that.

Steve Hardy's city cousin Rejnuld has a hole big box full of fiercrakers. We knew he was all rite even if he does cum from the city.

PERSONAL MENTION

Druggists to Be Entertained.

Newport citizens are planning to show the Oregon druggists how glad they are to meet them, for the state convention of the druggists will be held at the beach city next week and Newport Commercial club will celebrate their arrival with banquet almost the instant they reach town.

A special train will take the druggists from Portland at 8 o'clock next Tuesday morning. The party will be at Oregon City, Woodburn, Salem and Albany and delegations will be picked up at each stop. The Albany Commercial club will be host to the convention and show the callers the sights. Leaving Albany at 2:30 p. m. and Corvallis at 3:20, the party will reach Newport at 4 o'clock. The banquet begins at 5. Among the entertainment features at the beach will be a big clam bake.

Portland Cool Place.

Almost any person who travels east or south this season of year returns declaring that the hottest Portland day seems cool and listening with incredulity to anyone who complains. Among those who return with appropriate comments is Dr. John H. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

"I was recently in Tucson, Oklahoma," he said. "It was 108 degrees hot in the shade and I mopped my perspiring brow and complained. A native overheard me. 'Why don't you hold your criticism until it gets hot,' he asked. 'We'll have 118 in the shade presently and you may call that hot. We consider this, however, a right cool day.'"

K. P. Loop, of McMinnville, president of the Oregon Letter Carriers' association, was in Portland Thursday making arrangements for the convention in his city tomorrow.

W. O. W. to Have Big Time.

The Woodmen of the World, Multnomah camp, East Aldea and Sixth streets, this evening will give an open installation and fancy drill, a card party and light refreshments. All three will be in progress at the same time, which is possible because of the accommodations the camp can offer in its own building.

Dr. R. R. Hamilton, his wife and daughter are registered at the Imperial from Klamath Falls.

Frank A. Moore of Walls Walls is a guest at the Imperial.

W. M. Matlock of Pendleton is stopping at the Imperial.

E. B. Hermann of Roseburg, son of Ex-Congressman Binger Hermann, is at the Imperial. He is accompanied by Mrs. Hermann.

Mr. and Mrs. David Allen and Mrs. Kittle Allen of Dallas are putting up at the Cornelius.

Dr. H. W. Kelly of The Dalles is a guest at the Cornelius.

Among late arrivals at the Cornelius is C. H. Willison of Ashland and F. R. Gray of Tacoma.

W. E. and E. V. Houser and Grant Smith, of New York city, are in Oregon to look after their timber interests and, it is said, to invest more capital in them. They are at the Multnomah.

John Cosgrove, an insurance man of San Francisco, is at the Multnomah.

David Wilson, a mining man is registered at the Multnomah from Spokane.

C. P. Slade and Mrs. Slade of Silverton are enjoying their honeymoon in Portland and are at the Benson.

Albert Horn of Oregon, Washington and Idaho Farmer, a rural periodical, is among this morning's arrivals at the Benson from Seattle.

Saan A. Sampson of Wood River is stopping at the Oregon.

Julius Ashelm, special agent for the Equitable Life Insurance company, is

Predicts Death for Over-Ocean Fliers

By John W. Carey.



SMALLTOWN CHANCES

By Jessie Roberts.

A woman was having her hair shampooed in a metropolitan establishment the other morning and the attendant told her that it required regular care, as it was getting thin and broken.

"I know that," she replied. "But I live in a small town, where there isn't a chance to get proper care of the hair. I do what I can myself, but that isn't much."

There are numerous small towns in the same plight. Plenty of women in them would be glad and able to pay the price for regular treatments, but no place to go.

Just here is an opportunity for more enterprising women. A little capital would be needed and a thorough training in one of the established methods.

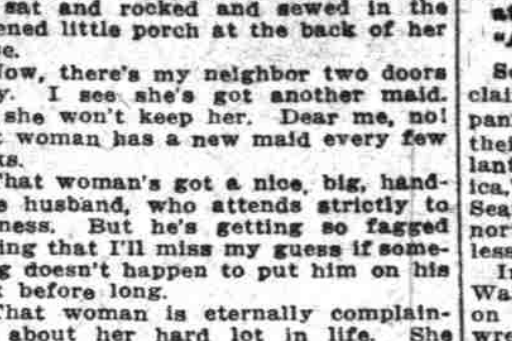
Then choose your field, preferably where you can get some introductions. A bright, clean, neat, and well-kept, where proper appliances, everything sanitary, airy, and simple, but attractive. A bare floor, painted walls, no fuss and feathers that might look dusty and that don't belong in a hair-washing place. One maid to take care of the brushes and do the odd jobs would be necessary.

Give the same treatment in every detail as is given in the best places in the big cities. Advertise your training and practice in the local paper. And you will get the customers.

There is a lot of money to be made in such establishments, but they must be first class to attract the right people. Personally counts for a good deal, and a brisk, cheery, fresh woman who evidently knows her business will soon round up a big trade.

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Recent government tests of baking powders disclose the fact that Aluminums Compounds as used in BAKING POWDERS are more wholesome than Cream of Tartar or Tartaric Acid used in the old-time Trust powders.



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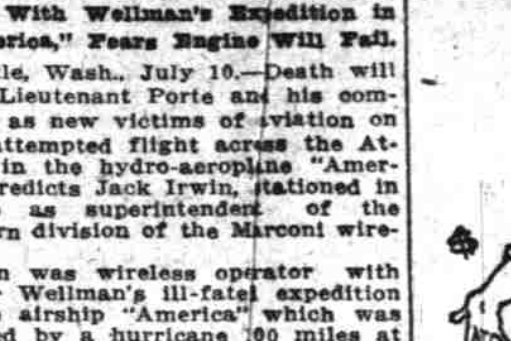
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HOO'S HOO TODAY

By John W. Carey.



SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

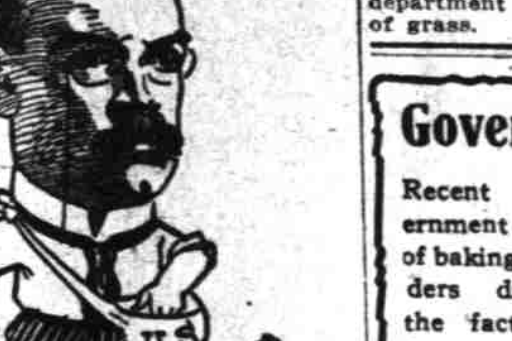
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