

Little Stories for Bedtime

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

Peter Rabbit Tells His Story.

When Peter Rabbit could get his breath after his long, hard run from the Green Forest to the near Old Peter Patch, he had a wonderful story to tell. It was all about a stranger in the Green Forest, and to have heard Peter tell about it would have been as good as Mrs. Peter did, that it was a very terrible stranger, for it had no legs and it had no head and it had no tail. At least that is what Peter said. But you see, it was this way: declared Peter, "I had stopped longer than I meant to in the Green Forest, for you know, my dear, I always try to be home by the time the sun goes down. Mrs. Sun gets out of bed and Old Mother West Wind gets down on the Green Meadows. Mrs. Peter nodded. "But somehow time slipped away faster than I thought for, or else Mr. Sun got up earlier than usual," continued Peter. Then he stopped. "That last idea was a new one, and it didn't have a good one. I do believe that that is just what happened—Mr. Sun must have made a mistake and crawled out of bed earlier than usual!" he cried.



Then I started for home just as fast as I could go.

the matter with your head. I think you must be just a little light headed, Peter, or else you have taken a nap somewhere and had a bad dream. I understand you to say that this dreadful creature has no legs and yet that it created you?" "That's what I said," snapped Peter. "I don't believe a word of his story. "Will you please tell me how any creature in the Green Forest, or out of it for that matter, can possibly chase anyone unless it has legs or wings, and you didn't say anything about its having wings," demanded Mrs. Peter. "Peter scratched his head in great perplexity. Suddenly he had a happy thought. "Mr. Blacksnake runs fast enough, but he doesn't have legs, does he?" "No," she admitted, slowly. "He doesn't have legs, but I never could understand how he runs without them."

"Well, then," snapped Peter, "if he can run without legs, why can't other creatures? Besides, this one didn't run, exactly. It rolled. Now I've told you how it came, and you will snap after all I've been through, so don't let anyone disturb me."

"I won't," replied Mrs. Peter, meekly. "I won't be open to any more wouldn't tell that story to anyone else."

Next story: "Peter Rabbit Has to Tell His Story Many Times."

THEATRICAL NEWS

Mae Marsh and Robert Harron Featured in Films at Columbia.

Deals with Moonshiners. A bill of unusual interest is assembled at the Columbia for this second half of the week. The feature picture is a two-part Majestic, "Moonshine Molly," featuring Mae Marsh and Robert Harron. Wallace Reid is also featured in the picture. The picture deals with the moonshiners up in the mountains, and is one that holds interest from first to last. Much of its success is due to the splendid work of Miss Marsh. Mr. Harron is cast for a role that he handles especially well.

Views of Remarkable Beauty. The most fascinating picture on the Globe's bill is "Beautiful California," a scenic made of the surroundings near the Vitagraph studio in the Southland. Almost the entire film is given over to ocean views with various remarkably beautiful effects. Another Vitagraph offering is "John Rance, Gentleman," a two part drama with Norma Talmadge. The picture is a melodramatic story of a man who is a picture of human emotion, from frivolous comedy to the death tragedy, are woven into the story which is told in a striking and that is different.

Death of Pol Piancon. A Paris dispatch brings word of the death yesterday of Pol Piancon, the opera singer, who has been ill since June. Piancon sang for many years at Covent Garden, London, and in 1895 came to the Metropolitan Opera House, where he sang with Emma Eames, Calve, Nordica and the also Reskies. He made his Paris debut also in 1895, as Mephistopheles, a part which he was closely identified throughout his career.

New Bill at the Sunset. The Grand Theatre changed its bill yesterday and will feature for its feature picture an Eclair drama, "The Price Paid," a political story, with many direful situations. "On Rugged Shores" is another interesting picture of life among the fisher folk. A Royal comedy, "When Cupid Danced the Tango," Pathé war pictures and the All Star Trio, male singers, complete the offering until Sunday.

FRATERNAL NOTES Present Week Is Big One Among Loyal Order of Moose in City.

Two Hundred Initiated. This is a big week for the Loyal Order of Moose in Portland. Last evening, despite the sultry evening, 200 applicants were turned over to the tender mercies of the newly re-organized degree team of 24 members. Captain L. F. Knowlton commanding. The team was in full uniform, every detail having been recently secured from an expert uniform maker. Tonight the Mooseheart scenes will be exhibited at Pantages theatre, and the members and their families are urged to be present. Mooseheart is the home place for the aged and the orphaned of the order. It is a grouping of institutions peculiar in the fraternal world, and includes among others, a trade school, manufacturing enterprises, agricultural operations and a hospital.

Midsummer Campaign On. E. P. Martin, deputy head consul, W. O. W., has returned from Anaconda, Mont., where a rally of the Woodmen was held, and is now at The Dalles, in furtherance of a midsummer campaign there.

Modern Woodmen to Dance. The Modern Woodmen of America, Rose City camp, will give a card and dance next Monday evening at the Sellme-Birch hall, Tenth and

Washington streets. This is the annual midsummer dance, and special efforts are being made to make the event enjoyable.

Dancing and Cards. In Moose hall tomorrow night Kirkpatrick Council, Knights and Ladies of Security, will give a dance and card party, followed by refreshments. This organization has made its monthly social events very attractive, and one cause for its growth.

Macabees on Picnic. The joint picnic of the Ladies of the Modern Macabees at Peninsula park yesterday afternoon was well attended and enjoyed. This park is the scene almost every afternoon of some social or fraternal gathering, and is one of the best kept in the city.

Members of Loyal Circle. Women of Woodcraft, had an evening of cards and refreshments at the W. O. W. temple, 128 Eleventh street, last night.

Campaign for Members. The new office home of the Royal Highlanders, United Artisans, is going to be the center of a campaign for new members as soon as State Organizer Gildersleeve can secure a field force and indicate the districts for operations.

Cadet Girls Frolic. This evening the Cadet Girls of Oregon Assembly, United Artisans, frolic at a lawn party given them by Mrs. M. D'Arcy at her residence, Grand avenue and Lincoln street. This well attended organization will be at the Tihamook club of the United Artisans of this city in full force.

PERSONAL MENTION

Dan P. Smythe, an attorney of Pendleton is a guest at the Benson.

A Raymond-Whitcomb party of 14 arrived at the Multnomah from Alaska this morning. In their number is General E. A. McAlpin owner of the McAlpin Hotel of New York.

E. Tinkam, a cannery man of Point Roberts, Wash., is a guest at the Oregon.

H. A. Williams and L. E. Coyle of Milton are at the Cornells.

R. Alexander, a Pendleton merchant, is a guest at the Imperial.

L. B. Canby, a hopgrower of Canby, is staying at the Oregon.

Henry E. Surface of the United States forest service is at the Multnomah.

M. F. Dramell, a wireless man of the United States navy, is a guest at the Benson.

C. D. Babcock of Salem is at the Cornells. Mr. Babcock is a member of the state commission on workmen's compensation.

W. C. Swank, a Roseburg rancher, is a guest at the Imperial.

J. O. Garvey a furniture dealer of Walla Walla is stopping at the Oregon.

C. H. Daniels, an official of the Western Union Telegraph company at Seattle, is a guest at the Benson.

D. C. Corbin and wife, and Mrs. A. T. Herlick, comprise a party from Spokane at the Multnomah. Mr. Corbin is an official of the Old National bank in that city.

Mrs. Paul Janney, Mrs. Cora M. Kidd and Mrs. Frank D. Clark are at the Imperial from Mefford.

G. G. Thornton is registered at the Cornells with Heppner.

Dr. J. H. Tilden and wife of Denver are stopping at the Benson.

Charles H. Rowley, manager of the Gearhart hotel at Gearhart-by-the-Sea, is a guest at the Imperial.

William Button of Los Angeles is a guest at the Imperial.

W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, is at the Oregon.

E. L. Campion, Pacific coast manager for the Firestone Tire company, is at the Benson.

R. S. Shaw and wife of Astoria are at the Imperial. Mr. Shaw is a lumberman.

Dr. A. O. Jeffrey and wife, Miss C. Baxter, W. M. Spencer and wife, Miss Spencer, J. D. Richter and Miss Richter comprise a party from London, Ont., at the Multnomah.

Charles T. Jeffery of Kenosha, Wis., is at the Benson.

Miss F. Johnston of Chicago is spending a few days in Portland and is a guest at the Nortonia.

H. C. Miller and wife from Cleveland, Ohio, are in Portland at the Nortonia.

VACATION DAYS--By Paul West



Steve sat on the front steps anxiously waiting for his father and mother to come home.

Only 4 weeks & 3 days. Then—oh, well, you know! While Steve Hardy's father was over to Byville this morning buying a new cow and his mother over there too, a man cum along & sed if they would give him the rite to palnate sine on top of the barn he would give them 10 bottles of soothing sirrup, so Steve sed go ahead & the man dun so, he palnated a very bowwul sine on the roof about Missus Winthrops Soothing Sirrup, good for Babies. Then he galve Steve the 10 botuls & was going away, but Steve happined to think sum time thay might have 10 botuls of sirrup would be so much, so he ast the man would he palnate it on the roof of the howse too & give them 10 botuls more. The man sed he wouldnt mind, so he got up and dun it. Then he said Steve had been so kind he would chore in a littel fancy painting without charge, so he palnated it on the front fence. Steve was going to ast him to palnate it on the dog howse too, but the dog growled every time the man come nere him so he didnt. Steve set on the front steps anxiously waiting for his father & mother to come hoam, with all the botuls of soothing sirrup lonside of him. Mister & Missus Hardy druv round town in the mornin & Steve sed, "Mister Hardy lettin out a yell & Mister Hardy sayin sumthing, & the new cow he had started to run when she got a look at what had happined rovee thare. Then Steve farther sed, "Well, what the dickins is this?" & Steve toald him very proudly, showing him the soothing sirrup. But Mister Hardy didnt seem to get enthosiasht about it, & took Steve out in the barn & whailed him good. Then he sed, "Well, how did the dog howse escai; the slawtery?" & Steve sed "Because the dog wouldnt let the man come nere him to palnate it." Mister Hardy sed, "Thank hevvin, thay are wun member of my famky which has got sum sense." Steve sed "Well, you was talkin about havin the roof palnted & I thot it would be fine to get it dun for nothing & all the soothing sirrup throwed in, & you cant say it isnt notissable!" Steve is going to talk the next 8 mornings palnatin the roof of the howse & the barn, & his mother dunped all the soothing sirrup in the gutter. Steve's dog drunk moast of it & now he sleaps all the time, so anybody can see it is good sirrup. Steve says the wun thing needed now is for berglars to come round while the dog is still doaped up with the sirrup & cleave out the trouble. He says the only thing that would scare them away is to look at the roof—that would think the fam-bly was up with all the lites goin!

WHAT EVERY MOTHER WANTS TO KNOW

No. 10—How Should a Baby Grow. By Anna Steese Richardson. Copyright, 1914, by the Woman's Home Companion.

(These articles are based on questions asked by mothers who have turned to the Woman's Home Companion for assistance in the difficult and delicate task of rearing their babies. Each question presented and answered here was asked not by one but by many mothers. They represent the general questions and problems of the average mother. Mrs. Richardson is entirely willing to answer personally any further questions that readers may wish to send her.)

- 1.—What does the average baby weigh at birth? Seven pounds. 2.—How fast should he gain? During the first few days, nothing. He generally loses a few ounces. After that he should gain six ounces a week, some weeks a little more, some weeks a little less, so that at the end of six months he weighs 14 pounds, or has doubled his weight, whatever it was. After that he gains a little more slowly, three or four ounces a week. At a year, he should weigh three times as much as at birth. If he does not show this gain, a physician should be consulted. A thin baby may seem healthy, but he is not. A normally healthy baby should be fat, not heavy or lumpy but moderately fat. 3.—How shall I weigh my baby? On the regulation baby scale with a platform and basket. The ordinary dial or spring scale offered for weighing babies is useless. The best substitute is a grocer's small sized platform scale. The baby should be weighed before he is bathed and fed. He should be stripped for each weighing and a record be kept. 4.—Does height indicate good health? Not necessarily, but if a baby does not grow he is not normal. At a month, the average baby measures about 20 1/2 inches; at 3 mos., 24 inches; at 6 mos., 24 inches; at 1 year, 27 inches. This

if he has no speech defect, he makes an effort to say "mama," and at a year he can call both mother and father, or nurse or favorite sister. At 18 or 20 months, he calls a few familiar objects by name. At 2 years, he should join simple words. From the very start, teach him to speak pure English, distinctly. 10.—My baby is subject to catarrh and colds. What is the cure? His condition is probably due to one of two things—lack of ventilation of the adenoids, a room which is not ventilated and is full of germs causes a baby to take cold frequently, while plenty of pure, cool air wards off cold germs. If the difficulty comes from adenoids, these must be removed as soon as your family physician considers the baby old enough and strong enough. If he breathes through his mouth, habitually, he probably has adenoids. Since physicians have been removing adenoids, catarrh has become less common.

State Employees Hit by Ruling

Order Is Given That Gathering of Departmental Information for Purposes of Financial Gain Must Be Stopped. Salem, Or., Aug. 13.—It was announced today at the capitol that hereafter no persons in the employ of the state shall be permitted to gather lists or information whether from their own department or not, when the object is to sell the same for their own personal benefit. A number of the girls employed at the state houses have been in the habit of gathering lists of new corporations, appointment of notaries and other information. The secretary of state and state land board long ago made rulings against the practice, but it has grown in some other departments. Corporation Commissioner Watson

announced today that hereafter his department will furnish lists requested to people who desire them at the rate of 25 cents per 100 words, plus postage.

I. T. U. Picks Los Angeles. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 13.—The International Typographical Union, in convention at Providence, R. I., selected Los Angeles today for its 1915 convention, according to messages received by the local union. Los Angeles received 168 votes to 113 for Washington, D. C.

Laundry Worker Gets Fortune. Ocean Park, Cal., Aug. 13.—Mrs. Steven Mack, employed at a laundry, was notified that her grandmother had died at Halifax, N. S., leaving her \$500,000. Tonga for removing fruit seeds, sharpened to aid their work, have been patented.

Owl Friday Specials advertisement. Includes a large owl illustration and a list of products with prices: BLUE JAY CORN PLASTERS, CARBOLATED GLYCERINE AND ROSE WATER, ABDOMINAL BANDAGE, ANTIPLHLOGISTINE, FLUFF'S MOQUET SHAMPOO, FORMALDEHYDE, GUDES PEPTO MANGAN, MARVEL WHIRLING SPRAYS, NATURE REMEDY, OIL OF EUCALYPTUS. Also includes 'The Owl Drug Co.' logo and address: TWENTY STORES ON THE PACIFIC COAST, WASHINGTON AT BROADWAY, PORTLAND, OREGON.

HOW I MADE MY HAIR GROW

Woman With Marvelously Beautiful Hair Gives Simple Home Prescription Which Produced Most Remarkable Results. I was greatly troubled with dandruff and falling hair. I tried many advertised hair preparations and various prescriptions, but they all signally failed; many of them made my hair greasy so it was impossible to comb it or do it up properly. I think that many of the things I tried were positively injurious and from my own experience I cannot too strongly caution you against using preparations containing wood alcohol and other poisonous substances. I believe they injure the roots of the hair. After my long list of failures, I finally found a simple prescription which I can unhesitatingly state is beyond doubt the most wonderful thing for the hair I have ever seen. Many of my friends have also used it, and obtained wonderful effects therefrom. It not only is a powerful stimulant to the growth of the hair and for restoring gray hair to its natural color, but it is equally good for removing dandruff, giving the hair life and brilliancy, etc. It is for the purpose of keeping the scalp in first class condition, and making the hair easier to comb and arrange in place form. I have a friend who used it two months and during that time it has not only stopped the falling of his hair and wonderfully increased its growth, but it practically restored all of his hair to its natural color. You can obtain the ingredients for making this wonderful preparation from almost any drugist. The prescription is as follows: Buy Rum, 6 oz.; Menthol Crystals, 2 drachm; Lavona de Compose, 1 oz. If you like it perfumed, add 1 drachm of your favorite perfume. This mixture is not necessary. Apply night and morning, rub thoroughly into the scalp.

THE STORE OF STYLE

New FALL Arrivals of ladies' new style capes, coats, suits, dresses, waists, skirts and petticoats bespeak the artistic taste and good judgment of our New York and local buyers. The styles and fabrics are charming and the prices as low. Garments you formerly paid \$30.00 for you now get at \$20.00

SWEATER SPECIAL Ladies' and misses' woolen sweaters, very convenient for the beach, mountains, country and even home wear. Good designs and popular colors. Worth \$5.00—Special at only \$1.65

CREDIT PLUS LOW PRICES are the strongest essentials in the Eastern new method of merchandising. Lowest prices and the privilege to remit in weekly or monthly payments you are always assured of. Ask for People's Brown Trading Stamps with all payments.

Eastern Outfitting Co. advertisement. Includes a logo for Eastern Outfitting Co. and address: 405 Washington, corner of Tenth Street. A Mercantile Power on the Pacific Coast. THE STORE OF VALUES

A Trip You'll Remember to the Tillamook County Beaches

The most wonderful, most enticing and most interesting journey in America. Landscape, mountains, streams, forests and the Pacific Ocean. Miles of smooth, clean beach.

The Train Service Is Just Right

Southern Pacific advertisement. Includes a logo for Southern Pacific and text: Two fine trains daily each way. Morning passenger leaving Union Depot 7:45 A. M.; "Seashore Special" 1:30 P. M. Parlor Observ. Car on "Seashore Special". FARES: Season Round Trip \$4.00, Week End—Saturday—Monday. 3.00. Call at City Ticket Office, 80 Sixth Street, Union Depot, 4th and Yamhill or East Meier Street for folder, reservations, etc. John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon. Why not make "The Loop Trip" from the heart of the city to the heart of the valley?