

Little Stories for Bedtime

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

Bowser the Hound Cries for Help.
Farmer Brown's boy was very much excited. Yes, sir, he was. You see, he never before had set a trap for a fox, and somehow it seemed to him that it would be a great thing to catch Old Man Coyote. So he was up very early that morning to visit the traps he had set.



"Almost know I have got him," said he, as he started forth with his terrible gun over his shoulder. "I know he was in his house when I set those traps, and with a trap hidden at each entrance he couldn't possibly get out without stepping in one. I think I'll have his skin made into a mat for my room. Hello, Bowser, old fellow! Shall we go get him now?"

As he spoke he stooped and unlashed Bowser the Hound. Bowser shook himself, licked his master's hand, and then started to trot ahead in the way to the Green Meadows, for he knew perfectly well where they were going. It was just at that very minute that there was a frightened squawking and cackling of the ducks and chickens in the henhouse.

"Hello!" exclaimed Farmer Brown's boy. "Something is bothering them. We'll have to see if Mr. Skunk or Reddy Fox is around."
With that he led the way in the direction of the henhouse. Of course Bowser raced ahead and disappeared around the corner of the house. A second later his great voice rolled out so excitedly that Farmer Brown's boy knew that he had discovered something.
"Sounds as if Bowser had found a fresh fox track," muttered Farmer Brown's boy, and began to run. When he reached the henhouse and turned the corner Bowser was already well on his way to the Green Meadows, and from the noise he was making it was very clear that he was following a fresh trail.
"O-h, o-h, o-h!" howled Bowser. "Help! Help! Help! O-h-o-o!"
Farmer Brown's boy began to run. What could have happened to make Bowser howl like that? Something had happened, that was sure. Could he have tried to fight that wolf and Old Man Coyote to be having the best of it?
"Poor old Bowser! He is in real trouble of some sort and is calling for me," panted Farmer Brown's boy. He was quite right. Bowser was in trouble.

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hear. It was full of excitement, was Bowser's voice, the excitement of the hunt. You know, no one loves to hunt more than does Bowser. And because he loves the chase so there is always a note of joy in his voice.

Farmer Brown's boy listened and he smiled. Suddenly he started and a queer expression came over his face as he listened harder than ever. Bowser's voice was faint because he was so far away, but it was loud enough for Farmer Brown's boy to notice that there was a great difference in it. All the joy was gone out of it. Indeed, it expressed surprise and pain and fright together. In a minute it became a howl which was all pain and fright.

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Next story: "Old Man Coyote Laughs at Bowser."

A KIND HEART

By Jessie Roberts.

Recently a girl working in a factory heard of a woman who was lying sick and neglected and was reported to be ill treated by the relative who was weary of supporting her. She went to see this woman, who had no claim on her other than the human one of pity and kindness. Finding conditions even worse than they had been reported to her, this girl had the woman taken to a hospital at her expense, paid for a bed there, bought the poor creature the necessary garments, and has taken time to see her every day, and to cheer her with a little brightness from the outside world.

This girl's weekly earnings are small; too small, most of us would think, to share with anyone. Her working hours are long, longer than they should be. Yet she gives both time and money to a stranger, and appears to think nothing of the sacrifice.

I am telling this little story, and it is but one of many, to contradict the assertion that is so frequently made that going into business has killed the womanly kindness of girls, making them hard and selfish. Business and a kind heart are not incompatible. Living and who comes into contact with life in its more difficult and strenuous aspects is far apter to take a generous attitude toward weaker and more unfortunate persons than is her sheltered sister. She knows the struggle, she can understand the despair of the woman or girl who is out of work and has no one to help her. Hardly any woman worker can be found who does not give some of her earnings to charity and a little of her precious time to those less fortunate than herself.

AMERICAN FASHIONS



Evening gowns are different from last winter's.

By Lillian E. Young.
Silver as a trimming and figure-weave in brocades is to be immensely smart in the new evening gowns and wraps, and consequently designs will be more glowingly brilliant than ever before.

An imported gown that has attracted much attention and admiration, and which was exhibited recently, was a confection of clover colored satin brocaded in silver with a tunic of filmy silver lace bordered with pearl beads, as was also the décolletage and sleeves of a silver lace corsage.

Very often a gown is made successfully through a brilliant contrast in color, and so it is here in the illustrated evening gown, where pure white is combined with king blue and silver brocade.

A skirt of white taffeta has a footing and train of king blue charmeuse over which is hung a long, full tunic of white chiffon cut out in points about its lower edge. This in turn is overhung with a hip length tunic of blue and silver brocaded velour, bordered by a fringe of monkey fur. A deep, crushed bodice girdle of the same extends to the bust line and narrow shoulder straps are cut in one with it.

A quaintly ruffled corsage of white chiffon or maline covers the shoulders and sides of the waist in a novel manner.

Other evening colors may be used. Emerald green and silver makes a lovely brocade and may take the place of the blue, while a tunic of shadow lace may replace the chiffon.

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Club Activities

BY VELLA WINNER

Woman's Luncheon, Men Invited.
The luncheon on Saturday at noon in the Hotel Portland in honor of Mrs. Culla J. Vayhinger will be a pleasant social affair. The following women will bring greetings or respond to toasts: Mrs. G. J. Frankel, president of the Portland Women's club; Mrs. R. Berger, president of the Coterie; Mrs. George Watson; president of the Overlook club; Mrs. George W. Tabler, president of the Tuesday Afternoon club; Mrs. Martin Wagner, president of the Parent-Teacher council; Dr. Viola Mae Coe, president of the National Council of Women Voters; Mrs. Isaac Sweet, president of the Council of Jewish Women. Greetings will be brought from the Psychology club, the Grade Teachers' associations, the P. E. O. Sisterhood, the Washington State W. C. T. U. represented by Dr. Mable Buland Campbell, and other women's organizations. Mrs. James J. Sayer of the Women's Political Science club will respond to a toast on "Why Women Study Politics." Mrs. L. F. Addison of the Women's Press club will speak on "Ten Women for Reform." Mrs. Mary D. Russell of McMinville, the newly elected corresponding secretary of Oregon W. C. T. U., will respond to the toast, "No East, No West, No North, No South, but All One for God and Home and Country." M. Lepper of the Indiana society will welcome Mrs. Vayhinger, who is the wife of an Indiana college president. Mrs. Jennie Kemp, the president of the Oregon W. C. T. U., will also welcome the guest of honor, who has been for nine years president of the Indiana W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Fred L. Olson will sing, also her precious time to those less fortunate than herself.

While this is a woman's luncheon, given by women in honor of Mrs. Vayhinger and her children, the women will gladly welcome all the gentlemen who come, and extend to them a cordial invitation.

An informal reception will be held in the hotel parlor from 11:30 to 12, to meet the guests of honor.

Telephone reservations for the luncheon to Mrs. Buland, East 5216, should be made Friday. But those who may

decide later to attend will be seated if possible. The luncheon will be \$2 cents and all guests from all societies and clubs are invited. "Hoosiers" especially welcome.

Vancouver Woman's Club.
Members of the Vancouver Woman's club are determined that a swimming pool will be among the certainties ere next summer rolls around and toward attaining that end have appointed a committee, which consists of Mrs. Martha Harvey, Mrs. W. E. Dudley, Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Daniel Crowley, to look after the matter and to decide upon plans for raising funds with which to start the work. Once the work is started, it is believed, there will be no trouble in securing ample funds with which to carry it out, and among other things which have been suggested as a means of raising funds is an entertainment, which will be given this winter.

Hudson Association Meets.
The Hudson Parent-Teacher association held an interesting meeting yesterday afternoon. A business session was held first at which a number of important matters were discussed. Dr. Wherry addressed the association on the Dentists' bill. The next meeting will be held in two weeks. Mrs. T. A. Carroll has been elected president of the association to fill the vacancy made by the removal of Mrs. Smallwood.

West Portland Parent-Teacher.
The West Portland Parent-Teacher association met Friday afternoon with a large attendance. Miss Emelie Shaw, the principal, gave a splendid talk on "The Standard School." Miss Beatrice O'Brien, one of the teachers, gave a delightful solo. Other entertaining numbers were given by the children of the school. Refreshments were served.

The proposed amendments and measures to be voted on at the coming election will be explained to the voters in District No. 13 Monday afternoon in the Parent-Teacher club room. All voters in the district are invited.



Gen Hicks arrived with tassels on her boots.

with very luvly tassels onto her boots. Five minutes later her mother arrived after them, she saying that was off there new curtains which they got with smoking tobacco coppons.

Warning.
We have singing lesson tomorrow, Lila Grimes being appointed book monitor. Get horsed up, fellers, say we!

More than 50 feet of tin tubing, filled with peas, is used by an English inventor to filter the scratching and metallic sounds from phonograph music.

HOW LOYAL ARE YOU?

By Jessie Roberts.

At the latest session of the Shop Talk club Bess proposed that the girls should take a vote at each meeting on the topic to be discussed that day. Motion carried, and after several ideas had been propounded Rose's topic, "Loyalty to Your Employer," was chosen.

"How far ought loyalty to take you?" asked Lily. "Should you run the risk of hurting your own chances by refusing an offer from a rival concern, simply because you are working for a house that cannot afford to match the new offer made you?"

"I think you should if your house has brought you to the point where you are and if it is doing its best for you and would lose by your leaving," said Alice.

"I don't," replied Rose, "unless your firm is a growing one, and promises some time to be in a position where it can pay a fair return for your work—and a fair return is the best you are offered. You may be sure you'd get fired quick enough if your boss saw a way of getting some one better than you for the same salary or for less."

"Many bosses keep on a girl simply because they know she needs the money and hate to turn her away. But I think loyalty should be mixed with common sense. If you are with a young and growing concern that is treating you right, stick to it, even at a lower salary. But if you are tied up to some stick-in-the-mud business that will never be in any better condition than it is now, get out if you have the chance. Business is business, and you must think of your own future. But money isn't the whole thing. Being with the right people, helping to for-

ward the success of your firm, identifying yourself with its fortunes, these are more than a mere question of salary."

One of Cat Clubs Sued.
The Cat club, unincorporated, was sued for \$127 for an alleged unpaid printing bill by the Christie Printing company yesterday in the district court. The printing, it is charged, was done for the "cat convention" held last November by the club.



"We have made a complete analysis of the contents of a can of Rumford Baking Powder purchased of a Portland grocer, and found it to be worthy of the highest commendation as a healthful, efficient and economical leavening agent."

GILBERT-HALL CO., Chemists.
By H. L. Lister, Esq.
Portland, Oregon

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FRATERNAL NOTES

Division 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, to Give Smoker.

Sons of Erin to Be Honored.
Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will give a smoker on the evening of November 2, in their club room on Russell street. A committee is also working on the arrangement of a proper observance of "Patriots' day," the date of which occurs on November 22. This celebration was formerly called the Allen, Larkin and O'Brien anniversary, but the latest state convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Oregon decided to set aside one day in the year to be known as "Patriots' day," in which proper tribute would be paid to the honored sons of Erin.

The Irish-American Fellowship club will give a smoker in their hall in the Alisky building Thursday evening. A musical program is being arranged, and a number of candidates for the important offices will address the members at the time. The president of the organization, and he has appointed a large committee to make arrangements for a lively program.

Big Reception Planned.
The evening of Wednesday, October 28, is the long looked for ladies' social reception at the Loyal Order of Moose. It has every promise of being the best social and fraternal event of the season. Dr. Banner Brooks, chairman of the entertainment committee, avers that the program is simply the limit. He and his associates have spared no pains and balked at no expense to make it a success and a delight.

Organizer Walker Returns.
G. W. Walker, state organizer for the Tribe of Ben Hur, has just returned from Bendleton, where he has been organizing a second local court, assisted by James R. Packer. The organization will be completed within a few weeks at farthest. The latter part of this week Mr. Walker is visiting Hillsboro.

Large Class to Be Initiated.
Arlata court, Tribe of Ben Hur, next Wednesday evening, in W. O. W. hall, will initiate a class of 40 members. Mrs. Cora J. Stebbins and Mrs. C. J. Holcomb, deputy organizers, have been assisting State Organizer G. W. Walker to secure the applications. A general gathering of the members from the different local courts in the city is expected at this time.

Court Robin Hood Entertains.
Court Robin Hood No. 9, Foresters of America, of Oregon City, entertains this evening the grand officers and a



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Car Company May Lose Its Franchise

The United Railways company may lose its franchise along the St. Helens road if the county commissioners follow the opinion which District Attorney Evans plans to submit. Mr. Evans holds that the commissioners have the right to revoke the franchise because the company failed to keep its rate by charging the cent fare to and from Linton instead of the 5-cent fare provided in the franchise. The company raised the charge on permission given by the state railroad commission. The hearing in the matter has been continued a week to permit Attorney C. H. Carey of the company to confer with eastern directors of the company.

Theatrical Man Sued.
Brandon Evans, a member of the Baker Theatre company, was much surprised Wednesday when served with notice that his wife, Josephine Evans, had sued him for divorce in Chicago. He retained Attorney John F. Logan to fight the proceedings. They were married 10 years ago and have a daughter, Virginia, 6 years old. Evans had had no intimation that divorce proceedings were contemplated. Mrs. Evans, under the name of Josephine Ross, was a member of the first company to play "Within the Law" last year.

Novelty Seeker Returns.
"You know, dear, our cook left yesterday," began a lady as she tried her phonograph records, and had decided to move along to where she could hear a new collection," said Mrs. Crosslots, "but I got her back today."
"How in the world?" asked Crosslots.
"I bought a player piano from Ellery at less than uprights usually sell for, and now she has it again," replied his wife. "If you will just look out on page 7 of this paper you will find out all about it." (Adv.)

IN OUR SCHOOL

By Paul West.
War report: Miss Palmer & Clawed Smiley, which is her bow, have maid everything up, & for the present everything is smiling. We sincerely hope they will not file again, at least not till our hands get over being so soar from licking.

Would Soot Faty Pine.
Miss Palmer sat us to save our pennies for a little boy which is very afflicted.

"This poor little boy, children," she said, "you should pity very much, be-



The tears of sympathy were interrupted by a loud cheer from Fatty.

cause he cannot here or see or smell or speke or anything except talst." The tears of sympathy which this sad story aroused was interrupted by a loud cheer from our friend Fatty below. Miss Palmer sat him what he was cheering for, & Fatty said, "We,

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