

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 31, 1914.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT THAT WITCH AND GHOST BREAK FROM PRISON AND GIBBER AND THE SMALL BOY REVELS IN PRANKS

Innocent Banshees Not to Be Bothered by Chief Clark's Goblin Tamers, but Tricks Such as Putting Streetcar on Top of Yeon Building Do Not Go.

Tonight's the night. Restless witches and horrible ghosts, long anxious to be abroad, will break from their prison houses...

Halloween, like Christmas, comes but once a year. But when it comes everybody knows it, even though at Yuletide Santa Claus sometimes forgets.

There will be tick-tackings and corn throwings. Some of the hobgoblins may be expected even to stretch their dark legs...

In many neighborhoods little Halloween parties will be indulged in by children, young people and even those more advanced in years.

No innocent banshee is to be bothered, even though the sly "coops" catch him in the act of tick-tacking.

facement or destruction of property is strictly taboo. So is the dismantling of fences and the dissection of automobiles.

Twenty-five of these "coops" will watch the west side. They will wear the timid.

Chief Clark has notified the members of the day relief, which otherwise would have the job of keeping the spooks properly lined up, will have some help.

plain clothes. A like number will plow around the east side. So, goblins, be warned.

"BOBBING FOR APPLES"—ONE OF THE JOYS OF HALLOWEEN



OREGON CITY SAID TO BE MORE PROSPEROUS NOW THAN FOR YEARS

Town Is Declared Not to Be on Verge of Bankruptcy, as Asserted.

To the Editor of The Journal—Answering letters written by a certain party by the name of C. H. King, and the paid advertisements that the liquor dealers are spreading broadcast over Oregon containing statements concerning Oregon City that are so patently false and misleading that no attention need be paid to them...

Oregon City for years was in the hands of the liquor trust. Its politics and political were also in the hands of that iniquitous gang. The result was that the city had not progressed as it might. Its finances were crippled by incapacity and the expenses of taking care of the product of the saloon.

Men who formerly were but wrecks are today walking with their heads erect, with new life, new courage new clothes and money to jingle in their pockets, and in fatten balances at the savings banks.

Since the town went dry the following new buildings have been erected: New postoffice, new brick Courter building, new commercial club block, large concrete heavy barn, new block on the hill, and about 80 to 90 new homes completed.

THE EVENING STORY IGNORANT WOMAN

(Copyright, 1914, by W. Werner).

LYDIA PAGE had not expected to be asked to meet Mrs. Whitford. In the first place, she scarcely knew Mrs. Ostrom, who was Mrs. Whitford's hostess.

"How do you suppose Mrs. Ostrom came to ask me, Rod?" she asked, eagerly.

"Why shouldn't she ask you?" demanded Rodman. "You're as good as his is—blamed right better, to my notion. Any woman is who keeps her home nice and makes her husband and children comfortable, I've no patience with females who, having no business of their own, want to run everybody else's."

"It's foolish of me to think of going—only I do want to," she thought. She hunted up an old picture of Mrs. Whitford which she had cut from a newspaper and studied it carefully.

Between 12 and 1, however, came a variety of happenings. Katherine ran into her. She dangled a win with clasp and she got slightly scared.

After supper, when the twins were asleep and Katherine and Raymond had been tucked into bed and Don-

old and Hugh were doing their lesson, Lydia ran across to Mrs. Storie's. Mrs. Storie was one of Mrs. Ostrom's set, and though she was Lydia's neighbor their acquaintance had never progressed beyond the formal call stage.

"You see I've never been out in society much," Lydia murmured, humbly. "I married young and since then I've had just as I could do to look after Rodman and the children. But I would like to meet Mrs. Whitford."

"Mrs. Whitford is wonderful," said Mrs. Storie. "I am well acquainted with her. She is the most gifted woman I ever knew, but like all gifted women, she has her peculiarities. One of them is her aversion to children. She does not dislike them, but she shuns them; she never refers to them in any way, she herself is childless. I just mention this that you may avoid the subject if you must happen to talk to her. Of course, Mrs. Ostrom is anxious that nothing should mar the occasion of her visit."

Lydia went home with her head swimming. She must wear white gloves with her new dress and she must not mention children. She must not mention when she had six and a pair of twins at the same time and she thought of nothing else from morning until night!

A little sting of regret stabbed her when she thought how ignorant she must appear before those other women who knew so much and could talk so well. Mrs. Storie's hobby was dramatic poetry; Mrs. Brady's Greek scripture; Mrs. Ostrom's sociology. But then they were childless. Oh, the pity of it!

"I want to see Mrs. Whitford." The day of the luncheon arrived, was cool and dull. Lydia got Hannah to stay with the children. Hannah came at 12, the Pages' dinner hour. The luncheon was at 1. Between 12 and 1 somehow Lydia meant to find time to dress.

At the foot of the stairs Hannah met her. She dangled a win with clasp and she got slightly scared.

ing wet from head to foot. "They've been playing with the lawn sprinkler," Hannah said, "and I've spanked them for it twice already."



Tears of mortification sprang to Lydia's eyes.

However, there was nothing to be done but sit right down and then and there change them into dry garments before they took cold. It was a duty she could not evade, for what did Hannah know about the intricacies of baby clothing?

The clock was striking 1 as Lydia ran up Mrs. Ostrom's aristocratic front steps. Her hand trembled between excitement and hurry as she rang the bell.

All over the room women were looking at Lydia. Some appeared astonished, some horrified, and some amused. But the eyes of all were riveted upon her dress—her little black satin dress, which was so new and she felt so appropriate. She became aware of all this presently.

"I see you have little ones of your own," she said. Tears of mortification sprang to Lydia's eyes, and in her stress she

SWORDS DISCARDED BY GERMAN OFFICERS; MORE LANCES USED

Flash of Blades Draws Fire of Enemies, With Resultant Heavy Loss.

By Karl H. von Wiegand.

At La Chapelle, Oct. 17.—(By courier and mail to New York)—German officers are throwing away their swords. They have found them useless in modern warfare.

Another Veteran Goes.

Chehalis, Wash., Oct. 31.—Andrew S. Robbins, a veteran of the Civil war, died suddenly at his home on Folsom street after an illness of a week from rheumatism of the heart. The deceased was 67 years of age. Mr. Robbins was a soldier in the Sixty-sixth Ohio infantry during the Civil war.

HALLOWEEN—FATHER DOES SENTRY DUTY



John Haehlen, who drew this cartoon, is a Journal carrier and cartoonist for The Little Journal, the publication of the Journal Carrier's association, and of the Lincoln High School Cardinal.

AMERICAN MARINES FOR PORT AU PRINCE

Transport Hancock and Battleship Kansas Ordered to Haiti to Protect Americans From Revolutionists.

Washington, Oct. 31.—That President Zamor of Haiti has fled from Port au Prince, his capital, and gone on board a Dutch ship was reported to the state department today by the United States legation in Haiti.

Discarded long ago by American army officers, except as dress parade ornaments, swords have been clung to tenaciously by the Germans as traditional badges of rank, but I think the present war marks their disappearance from the battle field in the infantry branch.

Formerly only Uhlans carried lances, but practically the entire German cavalry has now been equipped with them, which explains why, in the present war, hardly a reference is heard to any cavalry patrol in Belgium other than Uhlans.

Eight auto owners were before the municipal court yesterday for traffic violations. They were H. K. Haak, J. H. Crane, Edna M. Long, F. M. Nehr, C. E. Hoids, J. A. Humphrey, J. Melick and H. B. Wolkheim. The charges were passing street cars while the cars were discharging passengers.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 31.—A K. Detweiler, a banker of Toledo, Ohio, has just purchased an entire town for \$45,000 from a legal real estate firm. The town is Grand Dalles, just across the Columbia river from The Dalles, Or. It comprises 300 acres, a water plant and a few buildings.

ADVERTISING PLANS ARE NOW COMPLETED

East Side Business Men Will at Once Start Campaign for Boosting Their Section of City.

Plans have been completed for the novelty advertising campaign to be conducted by the East Side Business Men's club to create a spirit of boosting and trading upon the east side and two-thirds of the money to finance the campaign has already been subscribed.

MAN BUYS ENTIRE TOWN

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DETWEILER INTENDS TO BUILD UP MANUFACTURING TOWN

Detweiler says he intends to build up a manufacturing town with people from Ohio and Californians, who prefer northern climate.

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