

East Oregonian

Published Daily and Semi-Weekly, at Pendleton, Oregon, by the EAST OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO. Entered at the post office at Pendleton, Oregon, as second-class mail matter.

ON SALE IN OTHER CITIES
Imperial Hotel News Stand, Portland, ONE FIFTH AT
Chicago Bureau, 505 Security Building, Washington, D. C. Bureau 461 Fourth Street, N. W.

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Subscription Rates (IN ADVANCE)
Daily, one year, by mail \$2.00
Daily, six months, by mail 1.50
Daily, three months, by mail 1.00
Daily, one month, by mail .50
Daily, one year by carrier 7.50
Daily, six months by carrier 5.00
Daily, three months by carrier 3.50
Daily, one month, by carrier 2.00
Semi-Weekly, one year by mail 2.00
Semi-Weekly, six months, by mail 1.50
Semi-Weekly, three months, by mail 1.00

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CAMPMEETIN' FEELIN'S

(By Frank L. Stanton.)

Feelin' like campmeetin' time—
Birds a-chirpin' round,
Sorter sets me thinkin'
Of the old campmeetin' ground;
The green a-growin' in the trees—
The wild woods amellin' sweet,
The hummin' o' the honey-bees,
An' violas at your feet!

Oh, I'm feelin' like campmeetin' time—
I'm waitin' fer to ride
In the rickety old buggy,
With Jenny by my side!
The summer winds past meadows green
A-blowin' o' a race,
An' blowin' them bright curls o' hers,
Like sunshine, in my face!

Oh, I'm feelin' like campmeetin' time,
An' that's the time for me;
The country, like salvation,
Is most amazin' free!
I bet we'll sing the old time tunes
That stem the storm an' tide,
An' I'll reach the land o' promise
With Jenny by my side!

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THE GLORY OF LIFE

(By William E. Barton.)

HERE are voices reminding us that life is sordid and hopeless. There are those people who have a passion for turning life wrong side out and showing us how seamy it is. I have seen something of the seamy side of life. The courtroom, the prison, the hospital are not unknown to me. Yet I wish to utter on every proper occasion my affirmation that life seems to me good, and its possibilities glorious.

I wonder if the school of writers who find life so contemptible may not manifest a reaction from that smug self-satisfaction which was itself a reaction from a nearly hypocritical self-depreciation once familiar. There was a time when it was fashionable for everyone to declare himself the chief of sinners. Then followed a very complacent feeling that—

"There is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, that it hardly becomes any of us to say very much about the rest of us."

Something needs to be said about the rest of us, and all of us. We need to be reminded that we are not as good as we ought to be.

And we are being thus reminded. Current fiction is anything but complacent; it is well-nigh gnastly. It leaves you wondering whether if Noah's flood were to come again, there could be

found any people worth inviting into the ark. Emerson sometimes said a truth so kindly, so penetrating, that it carried its lesson straight to the heart. Here is one of those illuminating sentences of his:

"We grant that human life is mean; but how do we know that it is mean?"

There is mighty hope in the fact that we know that the world and our own hearts need to be better.

It is that divine discontent that makes life noble in its possibilities. It is the fact that we know that we and the world are not what the world and we should be that gives us reason to hope.

If we find life mean, the fact that we know that it is mean may become the basis of our hope that it shall not continue to be so. That is what makes life glorious.

THE JUDGE HAS IMPEACHED HIMSELF

THE talk of trying to impeach Judge Landis because while serving as a federal judge he has accepted a position as arbiter for the baseball combination is silly but not more silly than the judge's own comments on the case of the young bank clerk who embezzled funds. The judge sought to blame the offense upon the bank for not paying the young man more than \$90 a month.

If that logic is good then there are about 95 million people in America who would be justified in resorting to theft. Few of us receive the pay we think we should. Public officials are notoriously underpaid, including judges. What if a federal judge should consider his salary insufficient in view of what fellow members of the bar earn at private practice, would a judge by that token be free to accept bribes extended to influence his decisions? Would an underpaid cabinet officer have the right to betray his government in order to feather his own financial nest? Would a legislator who receives virtually no pay be justified in selling his vote on an important measure? The comparison could be carried on indefinitely but it is not necessary to make the point.

Judge Landis may not be subject to impeachment but in the minds of many people he has shown too much loose thinking to qualify as a good arbiter in the baseball world. Professional baseball has been suffering considerably from the very complaint which the judge has partly condoned. If that is his stride and he is being paid \$50,000 in order to inspire confidence in baseball the salary paid him is likely to be wasted.

As passed by the senate February 9 the sundry civil bill provides an additional appropriation of \$10,000,000 for development of power as Muscle Shoals, Alabama. This is a strictly federal hydro electric proposition and the spectacle of a republican senate voting for such a plant located in southern territory is encouraging. Perhaps congress can see its way clear to do likewise by the Umatilla rapids project when the time comes.

The New York World announces that Sir Auckland Geddes is coming secretly to this country, in order to avoid a Sinn Fein demonstration. Quite a secret.

Having helped direct the Round-Up, President Ritner should know how to "pep up" the state senate.

BODIES OF THREE MEN IN MINE ARE RECOVERED

OAK CREEK, Colo., Feb. 15.—(A. P.)—The bodies of three of the five men trapped by an explosion in the No. 2 mine of the Moffat Coal Co. Saturday afternoon were recovered Sunday.

C. Testas and Henry Wagner, shot miners in the mine, are believed to be dead. Rescuers continued working

last night in an effort to penetrate the wall of earth and coal which cut off their escape.

Joe Martin, superintendent of the Maybro mine, was overcome by mine damp yesterday. He was moved to a hospital in a serious condition.

TEACHES 40,000 CLASSES.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 15.—Professor John Straub, dean of men, has been teaching Greek in the University of Oregon for more than two-score years and in that time it is estimated that he has taught 40,000 classes.

Mrs. Harding's New Tea Gown



WHITE HOUSE FORCE HOPES TO HOLD JOBS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(U. P.)—Clerks, messengers and engineers in the executive offices of the white house feel secure in their jobs even with the swift approach of March 4.

Their total is 35, 22 of whom are clerks, nine messengers and four engineers. When George Christian, President-elect Harding's secretary, visited the white house in December, he inspected the offices and great was the conversational stir upon his departure.

"He's going to cut down the force in line with the policy of economy," said one.

"All the democrats will be fired sure," volunteered another.

But later the excitement died down and old timers in the offices pointed out the fact that few changes in the personnel are made just because a new president or new administration comes in. For instance, when President Wilson first assumed control of the White House there were only three changes. Of course a new secretary came in and as Taft's stenographer also left, Charles Swann was appointed. War-

CAMPAIGN STARTED TO REPEAL ACT REQUIRING CIRCULATION STATEMENT

Claiming False Statements Are Made Postoffice Department Campaign Against Circulation Statement is Made.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 15.—(A. P.)—Charging that some publishers are selling advertising space on the basis of false statements made to the postoffice department, Stanley Clagun, managing director of the audit bureau of circulation, today announced a campaign for the repeal of that portion of the act of August, 1912, which requires that publishers submit a statement of circulation to the government.

The movement will be backed by the American Association of Advertising Agencies, the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World and the Audit Bureau of Circulation, and will be launched as soon as the new administration takes office, he said.

Mr. Clagun pointed out that under the act no audit of circulation is required and that the government accepts the figures sworn to by the publisher.

YALE AND OXFORD TEAMS WILL HOLD RIFLE SHOOT

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 15.—(A. P.)—Arrangements for the first international intercollegiate rifle match between Yale University and Oxford, England, on February 18, was made yesterday. The meet will be shot on the range of the Yale Rifle Club in Artillery Hall on the range of New College, Oxford.

PROFESSOR DRYDEN TO WRITE FOR MAGAZINE

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Feb. 15.—(A. P.)—James Dryden, who developed the 300 egg hen which has produced 300 eggs in 300 days, has been asked to spend a year, beginning June 1, in writing for the Country Gentleman, national farm publication. He has been asked to travel over the entire country obtaining material for a series of articles embodying the results of his investigations. The editors wish to give the poultry industry wide publicity in a constructive way and have selected Professor Dryden as being best fitted for this work.

Professor Dryden, who expects to accept the offer, has been an occasional contributor to the Country Gentleman in the past. The new work will involve a year's leave of absence. Professor Dryden believes his work will offer a new field of usefulness in a national way. Some of the articles will discuss and give wide publicity incidentally to the poultry work accomplished at the Oregon experiment station.

For the YOUNG PEOPLE

A MODEST CUPID

"DON'T really want you around," said Cecile in that trifling way sisters have, "but if I let you come you've got to do as I say. It's my party, you know."

"Well, I don't want to be Cupid," said her brother, for he had once seen a picture of Cupid and he didn't care for his costume, besides it was cold weather and sometimes the furnace went out.

"You needn't look like the picture," Cecile assured him. "I'll dress you like a page or something and you'll have wings and all you have to do is to fit around before the crowd and pass around favors and fortunes which I'm writing. You can carry your bow and an arrow in one hand."

"Can I shoot off the arrow?" asked Donnie.

"Nixie!" cried his sister. "Will you, or will you not?"

She didn't mean about the shooting, but would he be Cupid, so Donnie said, "All right, I'll wear the wings and things but I won't be rubbed at and I won't fit and pass things around. If I have to look funny I'd rather keep out of sight."

Cecile pleaded in vain. Donnie was quite firm when he made up his mind and he didn't want to be conspicuous. So she had to give in at last.

"Only I wish you'd let me bring Beppo," Donnie said, "I'll wash him and see that he behaves."

But Cecile said: "Nothing doing!" and looked it too!

Jane Whitmore, one of Cecile's friends, came over to help for this was to be a grand St. Valentine's party. Cecile was awfully old and almost ready for college, and so were her friends, so Donnie felt quite out of it, though they let him help decorate the parlor and dining room. First they moved all the furniture against the wall and put the photograph in a convenient place then they trimmed the whole place up with little red hearts and crepe paper. It looked beautiful when they got through. Best of all, there was to be a cake, candy and punch. The staidway was a wide old-fashioned one with a big landing, and Jane thought the landing would be a good place for the punch bowl and refreshments.

"It could be out of the way while we're playing games or dancing," she said, "and guests can go up there when they're thirsty."

So everything was arranged and the guests came and Donnie wore a little white suit with wings fastened to his shoulders and held a bow and arrow in his hand.

"How perfectly lovely everything is!" exclaimed Mary Watson, one of the guests, and just then something

he thought, "and Jim most famished." So he went and sat down in a corner determined not to budge but just look on. Jane passed things around instead of him. They played a lot of games and seemed to be having fun. Only Donnie sat alone and silent. He liked to watch the others but all of a sudden he felt like trying his skill with his bow and arrow. There was a big red heart hanging in the middle of the room from the chandelier and Donnie just couldn't help taking aim and firing at it. He almost hit it square in the middle, but missed. On sped the little arrow, and hit! It landed right in the portrait of Grandfather McCully which hung on the wall.

"Look!" shouted one of the boys. "Hit the old feller in the nose!"

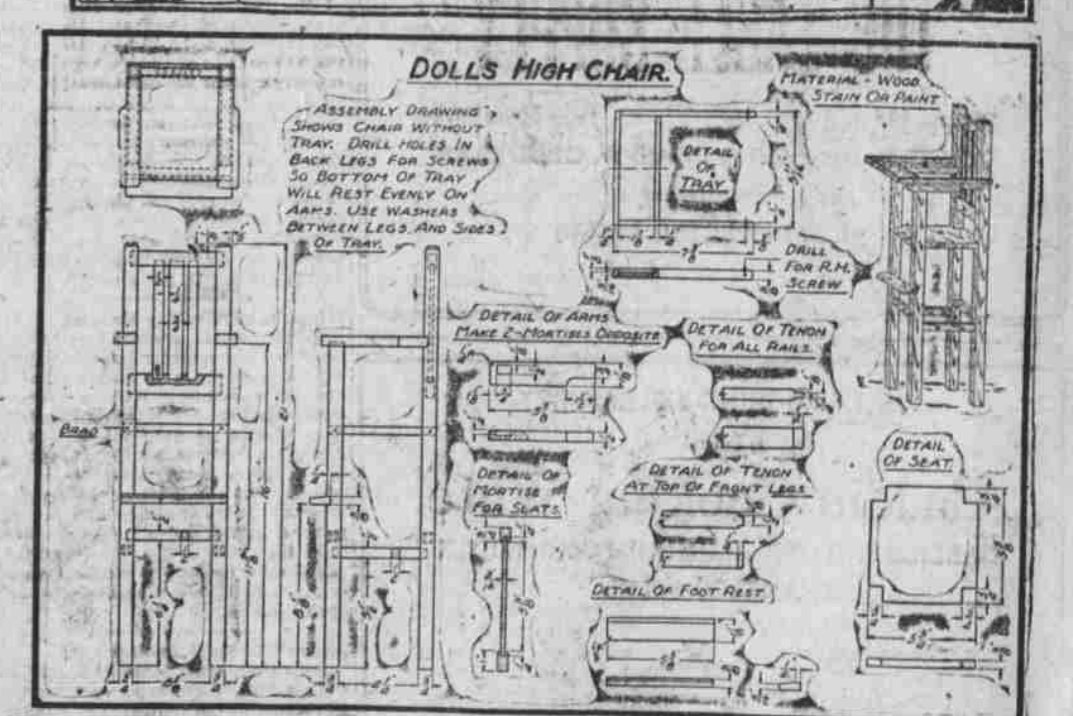
Donnie stared and sure enough! He had hit his grandfather in the nose. He decided to go away before Cecile



They Let Him Help Decorate
Cupid without having to go out to front of everybody and take a reluctant dog away. But Cecile kindly started on the photograph while he took Beppo out.

"One thing I told you I wouldn't do," he said to his sister, "I don't

TOYS AND USEFUL ARTICLES THAT A BOY CAN MAKE. BY FRANK I. SOLAR



THIS is one of the finest things any boy can make for his little sister or any little girl to whom he may desire to give a present.

All the joints are of the mortise and tenon type and yet no difficulty should be encountered if just a little thought and some careful work is done throughout.

There are quite a number of pieces in this project, so it is suggested that a bill of stock be first made out. In starting the work this way, it will be much easier to sort out the pieces that are alike, and any boy knows that all similar pieces should be gotten out at the same time. Much time can be saved in this way.

By examining the detail drawings you will find that one of them shows the kind of tenon that is to be used on all the rails, regardless of whether they are of the same width or not. All the rails are the same thickness, so the detail of the tenon applies to all. After examining the drawing and becoming familiar with the size of the tenon, it will then be an easy matter to locate the mortises that are to be cut in the legs to receive the tenons.

The assembly drawing shows how far the rails are from the ends of the legs. This information tells you the location of the bottom of the mortises, and as the tenons are cut entirely across the width of the rails, the length of the mortise will be the same as the width of the rail that is to fit into it. All mortises are to be cut in the center of the legs. In laying out the mortises, work on all four legs at the same time and be sure to make your measurements from the same end of the leg each time.

In cutting the mortises it will be necessary to avoid breaking down the ends of the mortises when removing the shavings. The chisel should be driven down straight at the end of the mortise and then shoved toward the center of the mortise instead of back against the ends. The latter motion will batter the edges of the end of the mortise and when the rails are placed in position the result will be slightly. Of course, this trouble can be overcome by cutting a shoulder all the way around, but this would add greatly to the amount of work to be done. A little care in the matter above outlined will prevent any trouble whatever.

The mortises in the rails at the back of the chair into which the slats are

the slat, hence the above caution will apply here also. A better job will result by cutting the mortises according to these directions than if it is attempted to put shoulders all the way around.

Be careful in taking the arms. Be sure for the location of the mortises, they are exactly alike. Before laying out and cutting the mortises, it is well if you place the arms in their approximate position and then observe the surfaces on which the mortises should be laid out.

The tray is made of very thin material and it will be necessary to use care in fastening the pieces together. Use fine brads and drive them very carefully. Crisscross or hurried work will result in splitting the pieces.

Before assembling the pieces, be sure they are well sandpapered, especially if the chair is to be stained. Even if it is to be painted, it should be properly prepared. Any wood suitable for this chair. The one from which the drawing was made was constructed from sumwood, given two coats of linseed oil and when well dry, a very thin coat of shellac was applied. A very pleasing job resulted and the little girl who received the chair was a very, very happy little girl, indeed.