

East Oregonian

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Telephone 1

LOVE SHALL LEAD.

(By Frank L. Stanton.)

Love shall lead us where he will—
Ne'ertheless to never—
Let him kiss, or wound, or kill—
We are Love's forever!

Blood-red thorns, or snow-white flowers,
Still through life Love's way be ours!

Be a wilderness our lot,
So that Love may share it;
Kind would be a savage cot
With Love's roses near it.

Golden dreams, or storm-swept day,
Still through life—through death—Love's way!
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A NATION WITH A HEART

WE have had drives and then more drives until people are tired of them. But while people by the millions are starving as in China what can we do but help them? Humanity cannot stand complacently by while men, women and children die of famine. It is not in the human heart to allow such suffering.

America is the one land in position to give assistance. For this we may be thankful. It is better to be the rescuer than those in need of rescue. If we are tired of helping what of those who face such distress as speakers depicted last evening.

It is nevertheless fair that the burden of aiding the stricken be justly distributed. No one county, no one state can do it all nor should a county that has always been generous, as is Umatilla county, be penalized for its generosity. We are also entitled to know considerable about the agency through which relief is given. Such relief as is proffered should reach the needy and not be diverted or lost in transit. There are many who believe relief funds should be handled through some governmental agency or responsible semi-official organization like the Red Cross with strict provision for auditing of accounts.

That the suffering in China is terrible there is ample evidence. Press reports and returning travelers verify the stories told by those engaged in relief work. China's plight is due to famine. In Armenia the story is somewhat different. Armenia is the victim of war, oppression and religious persecution. The way to save Armenia is to get at the source of the trouble. President Wilson suggested to congress that we accept the allied invitation and assume a mandate for the Armenian republic. Had we done that we could have set the Armenians on their feet. But politics intervened and we will probably pay out more for temporary relief than a mandate would have cost us. Meanwhile out of the annual per capita tax of \$31.92 cents which all pay in federal taxes (whether you know it or not) \$24.24 goes for past wars or preparation for future wars and the United States remains the one big free country of the world that has refused to unite with the League of Nations in an effort to insure peace and disarmament. There are some inconsistencies about our position but doubtless everything will come out right in the end. America is a country with a heart and if it were not it would not be such a good country.

CLAUD BARR

THE announcement that Claud Barr is to soon become secretary of the Pendleton Commercial Association and of the Umatilla Rapids Power Site Association is good news for the city and the entire Eastern Oregon country. Mr. Barr has earned a reputation as being one of the most successful club secretaries in the state. He is a man who works quietly but very efficiently. He is an organizer and a doer, not a spell-binder. He feels his lack of forensic ability is a handicap, but many consider it an asset. Often in the work he is engaged in there is a surplus of oratory and a dearth of work.

The situation in Pendleton is such that a man of Mr. Barr's type can accomplish much good here. There is ambitious work ahead of the Pendleton Commercial Association if we but wish to undertake it. The field is almost unlimited and needless to say the move to develop power at Umatilla rapids is one justifying a preeminent place upon our program. There is necessity for pressing our proposition with all possible vigor and in this work Mr. Barr is qualified to be of great assistance.

YOUNG AT 99

WHEN Barr Spangler entered his store at Marietta, Pa., the other morning, an employee tendered his congratulations. Barr couldn't figure why. "It's your 99th birthday, isn't it?" And then Barr remembered that it was.

And the story goes that Spangler "proceeded to wrestle a few barrels of flour around, heave sacks of flour up on a shelf and make himself generally useful."

When friends entered the home of Miss Lydia Hancock, in Burlington, N. J., the other day to congratulate her on her 99th birthday anniversary they found the young lady washing dishes. "Never worry! That's the best rule for good health and long life," Miss Hancock, in excellent health, says. "Even if the world is upside down and with you underneath, do not worry. An overruling providence somehow smooths out all the perplexities."

Miss Hancock especially likes pie, cake and candy. What a grand idea it would be if there could be a convention of the Grand Old-Young People of the United States! What a world of interesting history and gossip and advice could be given to the rest of the world by such people as Barr Spangler, 99, who wrestles with flour barrels, and Miss Hancock, who is like a schoolgirl in her love of candy and cake!

Pullman, Washington, is planning a community building to cost \$50,000 with prospects that a much larger structure may be erected at twice that cost. Pendleton has a similar need which it hopes to supply some day. We have a committee now clothed with authority to study the subject with a view to being ready for action when the proper time arrives.

Members of the house at Salem have shown they are not ready to wait longer on gentlemanly diplomacy to settle the Japanese issue to the satisfaction of the west.

Say it with prunes, but beware or you may get a California brand.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the East Oregonian, February 16, 1892.)

A. Perard, a sheep owner of McKay creek, is here. He reports his sheep in excellent condition. Misses Maud and Edna Crawford, Anna and Nancy Cameron, gave a thread and needle party Friday evening at the home of the former. The contest of needle threading afforded much merriment. Royal prizes were won by Miss Kate Tillard and Harry Medenbach and booby prizes by Hattie Thompson and Will Sturgis. Guests were Misses Geraldine Despain, Millie Gross, Grace Shulthiss, Bessie Sargent, Kate and Grace Tillard, Eva Barnhart,

Elsie Folsom, Leslie and Gusie Moorhouse, Rita Bear, Della Livermore, Hannah and Bessie Switell, Maud James, Ima and Hattie Thompson and Nellie Cameron. Messrs. Ed Stedry, Ralph Folsom, Frank Welch, Ernest Hartman, George Hartman, Jr., Max Heal, Ed Sawtelle, Harry Raynor, Fred Clark, Charles Bond, Fred Newman, Dayton Barnhart, Eddie Waffle, Frank Caviness, Earle Kuykendall, Walter Rothchild, Will Sturgis and Harry Medenbach.

K. G. Warner of Pilot Rock, recently killed an elk which dressed at 600 pounds. It took 15 bullets to kill the animal. The antlers measured four feet nine inches in length and four feet seven inches across at the widest point.

The head, mounted, has been placed at the Golden Rule bar.

TRY THIS ON



You know how well you like to sit in a room with a view of the city. This is how Germany tries to sit in the world—by conquest. This is how Germany tries to sit in the world—by conquest. This is how Germany tries to sit in the world—by conquest.

HELIX BASKETBALL TEAM ARE VICTORIOUS

(East Oregonian Special)

HELIX, Feb. 18.—The Helix high school boys' basketball team defeated the Athena boys' basketball team on the Helix floor by 37 to 8. The Athena girls won by the score 15 to 12. A large number of Athena rooters accompanied their home team over.

Copies of the Associated Contractor published semi-monthly by the Associated General Contractors of the Pacific Northwest in Portland and edited by Lyman Griswold have been recently received by several Helix residents.

Mrs. J. S. Norvell has been in Athena several days this week where she went to meet her sister, Mrs. A. B. McKen on her arrival from Portland.

Mrs. Wm. Albee and Mrs. M. L. Morrison were guests of Pendleton friends several days this week.

The W. C. T. U. held their regular February meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Montgomery. Honor was shown to Washington and Lincoln, in memory of their birthdays and to Frances E. Willard for the anniversary of her death. Roll call was answered by quotations from various writings of Miss Willard. Twenty-two members were present. Visitors were Mrs. E. J. Reed, Miss Esther Reed, Mrs. Jack Rose, Mrs. J. H. Boone of Portland, and Mrs. O. M. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Blum, accompanied by Miss Zelma Flock, visited relatives in Milton on Sunday.

What is MOTHER'S FRIEND

Simply and tersely stated, MOTHER'S FRIEND is just exactly what the name implies—a friend and help to mothers. It has been made and sold for more than half a century. If it did not possess the value claimed for it, MOTHER'S FRIEND could not possibly have remained on the market. For only that which is really worth while and beneficial can survive.

The mothers who appreciate MOTHER'S FRIEND the most, and who are loudest in their praise of it, are those who unfortunately did not use it with their first baby, and who, through its use with the second one, were able to fully realize the relief it gave them.

DIDN'T EVEN NEED THE DOCTOR

"Dear Sir: I am willing and anxious to tell any mother about MOTHER'S FRIEND. It did me so much good that I wouldn't be without it if it cost \$5.00 a bottle. With my first two children I had a doctor and a nurse and then they had to use instruments, but with my last two children I only had a nurse; we had no time to get a doctor because I wasn't very sick, and only sick about ten or fifteen minutes."

"Any mother can write me and I will only be too glad to give her advice. Yours truly,"

MRS. C. J. HARTMAN,

615 Palm St., Scranton, Pa.

SICK ONLY THREE HOURS, "MOTHER'S FRIEND" USED, COMPARED WITH FOUR DAYS SUFFERING WITHOUT IT

"Before using MOTHER'S FRIEND I suffered from Wednesday till Sunday. With my next child I used MOTHER'S FRIEND and was sick only about three hours."

MRS. OLIVE VANDEN,

15 Grape St., Gallipolis, O.

For a booklet—"MOTHERHOOD and The Baby"—free, fill in coupon below and mail direct to makers of MOTHER'S FRIEND.

WARNING: Avoid using plain oils, greases and substitutes—they act only on the skin and may cause harm without doing good.



MOTHER'S FRIEND

Used by Expectant Mothers for Three Generations.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Dept. 28, Atlanta, Ga. Please send me FREE booklet on MOTHERHOOD and The Baby.

Name _____

St. R. F. D. _____

Town _____ State _____

Health and Happiness for Women

Every woman seeks happiness as the thing to be most desired. Fortunately, the right to happiness is denied to no woman, regardless of her sphere in life. The first and foremost essential in good health. For, without good health, strive after happiness as she may, it is beyond her reach. If she will accept the advice of thousands of women, who have been benefited, she will take Dr. J. Bradfield's Female Regulator—a tonic for women and for troubles peculiar to their sex, which has been sold by drug stores for more than 60 years. Dr. J. Bradfield's Female Regulator is put up in \$1.00 bottles.

Charles Aispaach was a business visitor in Pendleton one day this week.

Mrs. John Quest is visiting her daughter Mrs. Leighton at Wapato, Washington.

Jack Thomas has returned from a visit with his father in Baker.

Mrs. H. Schnebly was a week-end visitor in Pendleton.

The Denver Academy of Applied Arts Catalogue for 1921, containing illustrations of pupils in the various departments of drawing, includes a course of study drawn by James Griswold.

World of Helix.

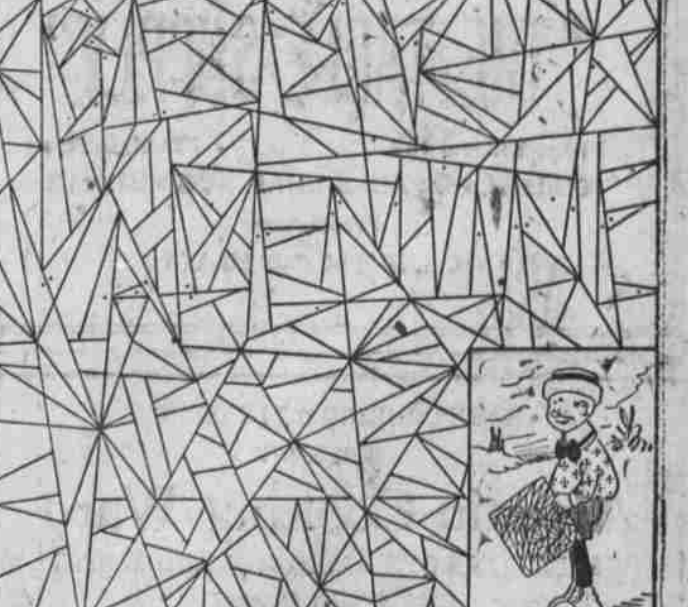
Mrs. Alice Smith has returned from a short visit with relatives in Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Adams of Milton have arrived in Helix and have moved on the Ina Scott farm near town.

The K. of P. will give their annual ball Friday, Feb. 18. Everything is being done to make this a gala affair.

The February number of the high school paper, "The Tatler" is off the press. It contains much of interest.

A MYSTERY



Bobbie has something in his hand. Apparently it is something he intends to use as a message to someone—maybe a girl. Who knows? The best way to find out what the message is, is to look in the space containing dots. Then you will know just what the mystery is.

HIDDEN LETTER PUZZLE—St. 1. Mikado. 2. Olive. 3. Erminie. 4. Patience. 5. Mascot. 6. Pinjora. CONCEALED COMIC OPERAS—A MYSTERY—BE MY VALENTINE

A BUSY PAIR

St. Valentine, of course. We'll make a heart for every one.

"There's father, mother," counted Kate. "And cousins just a score; We'll make them each a valentine."

"And leave it at the door." "Then let us cut and color first. Some flowers, large and small," Suggested Alice; "but I think The heart is best of all."

So happily they worked away With scissors, paste and paint, Designing just the loveliest things In honor of the saint.

With hearts and flowers and Cupid's bows, And simple verses, too, They told the folks that "sugar's sweet And so, of course, are you."

"But let's make daddy laugh," urged Kate; "A comic valentine."

Of just the funniest thing that we Can make he'll think is fine! And THIS IS MR. ROBINSON We'll plainly write above."

"But underneath," sweet Alice said, "We'll letter, WITH OUR LOVE."

And leave it at the door. Then let us cut and color first. Some flowers, large and small, Suggested Alice; "but I think The heart is best of all." So happily they worked away With scissors, paste and paint, Designing just the loveliest things In honor of the saint. With hearts and flowers and Cupid's bows, And simple verses, too, They told the folks that "sugar's sweet And so, of course, are you." "But let's make daddy laugh," urged Kate; "A comic valentine." Of just the funniest thing that we Can make he'll think is fine! And THIS IS MR. ROBINSON We'll plainly write above. "But underneath," sweet Alice said, "We'll letter, WITH OUR LOVE."

The VALENTINE PARTY

BETTY's mother had promised her a Valentine Party, and the little girl began to plan for it weeks before the joyous day arrived. To begin with, she made all the invitations herself. She took some heavy white paper, and at the top she painted a red heart with a gold arrow piercing it. Then underneath that she wrote:

Will you come to my Valentine Party?
Next Monday is the date,
Be sure to get here early;
Don't anyone be late.
The hours of the party
Are seven until nine;
To look the part entirely
Dress as a Valentine.

BETTY BROWN.

Then there was a busy time in the Brown household painting the place cards and arranging for the games to be played. Betty made most of the place cards on heavy paper with scalloped edges in the center of which paper she pasted a pretty picture. Some of the cards she cut in the shape of a sole of shoe and on this above the guests' name she wrote:

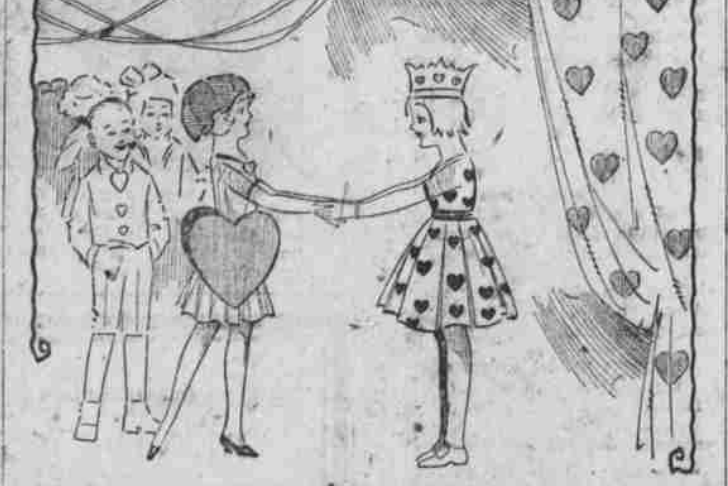
"Yours with all my soul."

At last Saint Valentine's Day arrived, and with it came the party. Betty dressed as the Queen of Hearts, received the guests and when they were all assembled, she led them into the play room, which was hung with

red hearts and dangling cups. The children, after exclaiming over the pretty costumes worn by their friends, sat upon the floor to play games. First they played "Cupid Comes." In this game the leader stands in the center and pointing to each child in turn says: "Cupid comes. How does he come?" Then the child pointed to must describe the manner in which cupid comes, each word beginning with a letter of the alphabet in order. For example:

Leader: Cupid comes. How does he come?
Number one: Ambling.
Leader: Cupid comes. How does he come?
Number two: Boasting.
Etc., etc., until the letters of the alphabet have been used. Here are some of the ways in which cupid may come: Cantering, dancing, carling, flying, giggling, hurrahing, ironing, jumping, kicking, laughing, moping, nodding, ogling, prancing, quarrelling, routing, sulking, talking, upsetting, vaulting, walking, yelling.

After this the children played finding the valentines which had been hidden about the house. Cousins and downstairs they hunted and the child who had found the most valentines before the time whistle blew received a prize. After this came the grand march of the Valentines to the one in the prettiest costume was given a prize.



ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

CHARLES LAMB, the English essayist once wrote: "This is the day on which those charming little missives called valentines are sent and received each other at every street corner. The weary and all but spent two penny postman sinks beneath a load of delicate embossed missives, not his own."

The same statement is as true today as when it was written those many years ago, and just so true as it was many years before that, so true will it be in many many years to come; for who does not find the sending and the receiving of these mysterious love messages an everlasting delight?

There are many explanations given for the celebration of this day, and I am going to tell you one of them that is really true to my ears. Valentine was a humble bishop of Rome, so beloved and honored by his people that he was canonized on February 14th, in the year 273. A. D. To all appearances, career had been staid and unromantic, yet he became the Godfather of the most sentimental of English days. To find out how this came about we must go back to the days of Rome. There, at the annual festival of Pan and Jove, it was customary for each Roman youth to draw from a receptacle the name of one of his city's maidens, and thereupon become his sweetheart. When Christianity overcame the heathenism introduced in the celebration of this festival, the name which was

PUZZLE CORNER

HIDDEN LETTER PUZZLE

My first is in justice, but not in judge;
My second is in taffy, but not in fudge;
My third is in evening, but not in morn;
My fourth is in spinach, but not in corn;

My fifth is in apple, but not in plum;
My sixth is in merry, but not in glum;
My seventh is in chicken, but not in duck;
My eighth is in fortune, but not in luck;

Ninth is in robin, but not in owl;
Tenth is in bonnet, but not in cow;
Eleventh is in oyster, but not in crab;
Twelfth is in crimson, but not in drab;
Thirteenth is in diamond, but not in pearl;

Fourteenth is in maiden, but not in girl;
Fifteenth is in Jersey, but not in Maine;
My whole will be with us quite soon again;
A general favorite with young and old,
All over the civilized world, we are told.

CONCEALED COMIC OPERAS

Take a letter from each word, the names you'll quickly tell,
You'll find an opera in each sentence that you know quite well.

1. Mother will take Thomas down town.
2. Our fellows win every time against that team.
3. Telephone Dr. Miller if Jenny isn't better.

4. Opera and theatre certainly are expensive luxuries, Emily.
5. Make haste, Elsie, cousin John's waiting.

6. Please sing Annie Laurie for our friend Grace.

YOU get the scissors, Alice, and I'll get my box of paints,
Said Kate, "whose day is almost here—The loveliest of saints!"
"Well, I declare," cried Alice; "I Had nearly missed the fun!"

