

ST. VALENTINE DEMANDS LACE

MAID OF 1917, EDUCATED UP TO EXPENSIVE LUXURIES, SCOFFS AT PAPER TOKENS OF THE OLDEN DAYS.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Alas! Poor little Dan Cupid is trailing his rosy wings in the dust. He leans sad and discouraged on his quiver with a quiver of his under lip. Since munition millionaires are buying up the hearts of rubies and scarves of Point de Venise to present to their fair Valentines this February 14, Cupid feels red satin hearts and paper lace frills won't have a chance.

Oh, where are the paper lace and tinsel valentines of yesterday? The hand painted satin hearts pierced with gilded darts. All amorously inscribed with some choice and burning sentiment fresh from a passionate poet's pen. They are in the dust heap of the Gods along with the broken vows, shattered hearts and withered flowers.

The modern maid is educated up to more expensive love tokens. She insists that the tinsel of her valentine be a least 14 karat, if not 22. Her paper lace must be real lace and any hearts coming her way must be shiny jeweled ones instead of satin.

Even the more sensible good old-fashioned girls (and there really are a few left) balk at a picture card token that is rich only in sentiment. They will be made blissfully happy however with a heart shaped box of sweets, a heart shaped beaded bag or one of those lovely lingerie pillows of Cluny and filet lace, heart shaped, over a slip of rosy satin.

Heart shaped pincushions to match are also appropos and there are packages of delicately tinted willow filled with flowers are most attractive gifts that one shop which is making a specialty of Valentine tokens is showing.

There are all sorts of heart shaped jewel boxes, too, ranging from gold, silver and carved ivory down to equally effective and less expensive enamel, lacquer, brass, ivory and pewter. If you send one of these with this telling little sentiment borrowed from one of William Winter's poems—

"I send you, dear, an empty heart. But send it from a very full one." You cannot fail to win the gratified adoration of your Valentine lady.

If you have the face to do it, a heart shaped picture frame of silver or colored leather makes a picturesque valentine and there are heart shaped crystal vials of perfume rare, fit for the most fastidious of noses. Love often smiles on one who exchanges dollars for scents.

To bag a heart with a heart shaped bag would seem to be a popular sport this February 14, for the varieties of valentine bags offered is most bewildering. There are sewing bags and darning bags and vanity bags and shopping bags and skating bags and slipper bags and bags for anything at all.

Not all of them are heart shaped by any means, although the majority are, but some, especially beaded ones, carry out the valentine idea by having fat little cupid's disport over their sides. A clever darning bag of cretonne is hung on arrow shaped rods instead of the plain brass lengths of curtain rod and it is trimmed in fat little stuffed hearts, in lieu of the stuffed silk apples which have been borne so monotonously by every darning bag this season. An irresistible skating bag has a fat little kewpie in smiles and nothing else, skating madly across its side in yarn embroidery.

The most elaborate, ornate and expensive of the valentine tokens I have glimpsed is a heart shaped brooch of rubies pierced by an arrow of platinum from whose point drips a drop of ruby gore. The nicest valentine gift I think, is a hand carved old gilt and blue wood frame ensnaring

the photograph of The-Only-Man-in-the-World. And think what a practical and useful gift for next year it will be, so easy to change the photograph for another of the 1918 or more current Only-Man-in-the-World.

BEND TOSSERS VICTORIOUS (Continued from Page 1.)

of his opponent almost entirely during the second half. The guarding of Steinkef and Wilson was among the features of the second half. For Bend, Norcutt and Saunders were stars on basket shooting, making most of the points for the local team. Clarne and Smith did close guarding in all of the game. Grube had difficulty in guarding the giant Johnson, of Redmond, but made several clever shots when he was free.

The high school team leaves this afternoon for Prineville, where it will play the Crook county high school tonight, and will play the Madras high school Saturday night at Madras. The return game with the Crook county high school will be played in Bend next Thursday evening.

The lineup for last night's game was as follows:
Redmond—Bend—
Young, Rice Norcutt and
and Dittmore F. Saunders
Johnson C. Grube
Rice, Wilson G. Smith, Clarne

This Frivolous Apron For Tea Makers



Photo by American Press Association.

A GLORIFIED ONE.

Made of corn colored georgette crepe, either smocked or shirred at the belt, bordered and strapped with inch wide yellow velvet ribbon, this beautiful frivolity, which is also washable, has the last touch of estheticism in the cluster of French flowers at the waist line.

FADS OF LITERARY MEN.

A Letter From His Wife Always Made Hawthorne Wash His Hands. Dickens liked red pepper on his toast. Dickens was fond of wearing jewelry. Joaquin Miller nailed all his chairs to the wall.

Edgar Allan Poe slept with his cat and was inordinately proud of his feet. Daudet wore his eyeglasses when asleep.

Thackeray used to lift his hat whenever he passed the house in which he wrote "Vanity Fair."

Alexandre Dumas the younger bought a new painting every time he had a new book published.

Robert Louis Stevenson's favorite recreation was playing the flute. In order, as he said, to tune his liens.

Robert Browning could not sit still. With the constant shuffling of his feet holes were worn in the carpet.

Longfellow enjoyed walking only at sunrise or sunset, as he said his sublimest moods came upon him at these times.

Hawthorne always washed his hands before reading a letter from his wife. He delighted in poring over old advertisements in the newspaper files.

Oliver Wendell Holmes used to carry a horse chestnut in one pocket and a potato in another to ward off rheumatism.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

WASHING THE DISHES.

Doing This Job Only Once a Day, It is Said, Saves Time.

"The careful housekeeper will always resent the suggestion that once a day is often enough to wash dishes," writes Dr. H. Barnard in "Table Talk" in the National Food Magazine. "She cannot train herself to stack soiled plates and silverware to allow up from one meal to the next, for she has been taught that such actions are evidence of shiftless, slovenly housekeeping. As a matter of fact, along with many other notions which are fixed in the operation of the home, both time and energy are saved by cutting out two of the three daily dishwashing jobs."

Dr. Barnard goes on to recite the experience of one housekeeper who actually dared study the homely work of dishwashing. One week she washed dishes three times a day; the next week she washed each day's dishes altogether. She used the same number of dishes each day in both weeks. She found that it took her fifty-one minutes a day to wash dishes after each meal and forty-one minutes a day to wash them once a day.

This took account only of time, but there was a considerable additional saving in gas or fuel consumed by heating water once instead of thrice a day, to say nothing of the saving in soap.

SALT IN THE FOOD.

Why Its Flavor at Times is Too Weak or Too Strong.

The average housewife wonders why she often over or under salts her dishes when she "knows" that she salted them just right, as she always did and as the recipes called for.

The reason is just this: The seasoning value of different brands of salt varies widely. This is easily proved. Take five slices of ripe tomatoes; apply equal parts of five makes of salt upon the separate pieces. Eat as soon as salted. The difference in flavor, permeation, rapidity and equality of dissolution and seasoning value are readily detected.

A table salt should be fine, the crystals of equal size, quickly soluble and free from ingredients which absorb moisture from the air. Large and small crystals will not dissolve uniformly; consequently the full salting effect is not obtained until the large crystals are dissolved. The quickly soluble salt diffuses itself through the food at once and gives an equality of flavor. Sticky salt is an intrusive nuisance.

Failures in salting are largely due to changing from one make of salt to another. Get the best grade, grow accustomed to its use and stick to it.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Single File.

When the Indians traveled together they seldom walked or rode two or more abreast, but followed one another in single file. It has been thought by some that this practice resulted from the lack of roads, which compelled them to make their way through woods and around rocks by narrow paths. If this were the real reason for the practice, then we should expect to find that the tribes who lived in open countries traveled in company, as do whites. The true reason for journeying as the Indians did in single file seems to be a feeling of caste. This feeling was at the bottom of other customs of the Indians. It made their women slaves and rendered the men silent and unsocial. This peculiarity is Asiatic. How it has warped and disfigured Hindu life is well known. The women of a Chinese household are seldom seen in the street. The children, when accompanying their father, follow him at a respectful distance, in single file and in the order of their ages.

Poor John!

"Hello! Is this you, mother dear?" "Yes, Sue. What is it? Something awful must have happened for you to call me up at this!" "It's not so awful. But John, dear, hasn't been feeling well, and the doctor gave him pills to take every four hours. I've been sitting up to give them to him, and now it's about time for his medicine, but John has fallen asleep. Should I wake him?" "I wouldn't if I were you. What is he suffering from?" "Insomnia."—Pittsburgh Telegraph-Chronicle.

Smoking in Japan.

In Japan woman has smoked ever since tobacco was introduced and invariably used the pipe of metal with the tiny bowl holding only sufficient tobacco to provide half a dozen whiffs which was in universal use until the cigarette entered Japan with other western innovations.

His Excuse.

"Your honor, I frankly admit that I was exceeding the speed limit, but I was afraid of being late at court." "What was your business at court?" "I had to answer to a charge of exceeding the speed limit."—New York Times.

Friendly Advice.

"We surprised all our friends by getting married." "Good enough. Now surprise 'em by staying married."—Exchange.

An Ancient Cake.

Patience—Would you like to see the cake I got on my twenty-eighth birthday? Patience—Why, yes! Is it well preserved?—Yonkers Statesman.

How blessings brighten as they take their flight!—Young.

MILL WILL START ON MARCH 5

(Continued from Page 1.)

on a paying basis for them. Mr. Gardner, whose residence is in Portland, has been actively engaged in the timber business for many years, and is now of the firm of The R. R. Gardner Company.

CARL CLOW WAS NOT RELEASED

That Carl S. Clow did not receive a release from the Portland ball club, but instead from Manager McCredie an offer for a seasoning in the Northwest league was learned in a letter received here from Clow today. The information that Clow was not to be included among the party of Beavers that were to be taken to Honolulu from spring training was taken by his friends to mean that he was released. Clow has applied for a year's leave of absence or a report next fall as he is now in business at La Pine with his father.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

YOU GET WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU ASK FOR IT HERE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred White Indian Game rooster. Inquire McCann, sign shop. 53-54p

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, at The Bulletin office; just the thing for carpet lining, for covering shelves, or to help start the fire in the morning. 1-6tf

FOR RENT

FOR SALE—Two lots in Northwest Townsite Company's Second Addition (west of the river, near Shevlin mill); price \$150, easy terms. Apply abc, Bulletin office. 4t

WANTED

WANTED—Men's and family washing, for home work, or will go out by the hour. Myrtle Schroeder, Broadway and Florida Sts. 3-54p

WANTED—District manager, for a sick and accident fraternal order, accepting both men and women. Salary and commission. Address, Organizer, Portland, Ore. 509 Montgomery St. 53-54p

HERE TODAY!

The new Silk Blouses for spring—in all the new prevailing shades—Gold, Flesh, Apple Green, New Gray, Maize.
Moderately priced, from **\$3.75** up to **\$5.50**

HERE TODAY!

The new Suits for spring—Tan, Gold, Apple Green, New Blues, Navy; Priced at **\$17.50** up to **\$29.50**

HERE TODAY!

THE NEW COATS.
For spring—Plaids, Blues, Rose, Apple Green; Priced, up from **\$5.75**
Authentic Styles—This Store is Bend's Leading Style Center.
HERE TODAY—Linweave, the Guaranteed White Goods.—Everybody wants Linweave.
STOP AND SHOP AT
MANNHEIMER BROTHERS

FARM LOAN CIRCULAR OUT.
The Department of Agriculture has just issued as Farmers' Bulletin No. 792, a circular entitled "How the Federal Farm Loan Act Benefits the Farmer." This act not only gives the disadvantages of the present system and advantages claimed for the new federal land bank system but outlines who may obtain loans, how to organize a local association and other useful information. Congressman Sinnott will get a copy of the same to any constituent questioning him therefor.
DR. COE PURCHASES NATIONAL.
Dr. U. C. Coe yesterday received a new 51 horsepower, five-passenger National touring car 1917 model. The seating is so arranged that Dr. Coe can utilize it as an ambulance in his practice.

Bend View

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