

OREGON SENATE MUST SPEED UP RITNER ORDERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the most powerful money trust on the coast, a banking institution which controls \$100,000,000."

Burdick said further that the proposed change was not to get rid of Mr. Cupper, but to divide the work in his office, which was overburdened, and to appoint a hydraulic engineer with five years of construction experience as a consulting engineer to pass upon the feasibility of irrigation projects, while Mr. Cupper would devote his whole attention to water resources and as adjudicator. He denied any ulterior motive and said that such allegations, made by a Portland newspaper, were false.

Mr. Hubbard made a spirited and forceful talk, in which he contended that the bill puts too great a burden on the shoulders of the state engineer for any man to carry and that all irrigation districts were opposed to changes and were satisfied with existing conditions.

Pledged Votes Released.

Mr. Carsner declared that he had found no one who desired these bills and that R. N. Stanfield and William Pollman were against them.

Mr. Kay was called to order by the speaker during his talk, because he became too personal in his remarks about Mr. Burdick.

Sheldon and Johnson each made a talk and spoke in behalf of Southern Oregon. They declared it is a difficult matter to finance an irrigation project and that the districts must accept the best terms they can get.

They declared they were satisfied with Cupper's work and regarded his removal with alarm. Representatives Burdick and Gallagher assured their fellow members that there was nothing personal in their support of the irrigation measures. Gallagher publicly released all members who had pledged support and asked that each member vote his personal convictions after hearing the argument. The vote was as follows:

For—Bennett, Burdick, Gallagher, Hammond, Hindman, Hurd, Leonard, Lynn, McDonald, North, Pierce, 11.

Against—Acheson, Allen, Beals, Belknap, Carsner, Carter, Cary, Childs, Davey, Egbert, Fletcher, Gordon, Multnomah, Gordon of Lane, Hopkins, Hubbard, Hunter, Hyatt, Johnson, Looney, Marsh, Martin, McFarland, Overturf, Perry, Powell, Kay, Korell, Kubli, La Follett, Richards, Roberts, Shanks, Sheldon, Shiria, Sloan, Stone, Templeton, Wells, Westcott, Woodson, Wright, Speaker Bean, 43.

Absent—Flint, Hosford, Kinney, Lee, Miles, Miller.

Japanese Idea of Tea.

The first thing which happens when you pay a call in Japan, be it a business or social call, is the arrival of a cup of clear Japan tea, and the second and third things which happen are the arrival of the second and third cups, writes Julian Street in McClure's. The tea of Japan is green tea, and it is taken without cream or sugar from cups having no handles. Such tea is made with hot—not boiling—water. Tea in its highest sense is not a beverage, but a creed, a ritual, a philosophy.

Pheasant Hatcheries.

The state of Massachusetts maintains three pheasant hatcheries, one at North Wilbraham, one at East Sandwich and one at Marshfield.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two milk cows, just fresh; Holstein and Jersey mixed; give 4 gallons each; 3 miles east of Bend on the new Burns road. Otto Olson. 79-59-60p

FOR SALE—40 acres irrigated land at a bargain; 3 miles east of Bend. Otto Olson, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 11, 81-59-85p

FOR SALE—Saddle and range horse, Work anywhere; or will trade for Ford delivery. Penn Ave. and Lytle street. 78-59-61p

FOR SALE—Egg, Ancona; pure English blood, Syker strain, \$2 for 15; baby chicks on order. Mrs. H. F. Finsley, Redmond, Oregon. Phone 809. 74-58-61p

FOR SALE—100 White Leghorn layers, Tanager strain; trap-nested stock. P. C. Burt, Phone 4F25. 72-58-59c

FOR SALE—For good wood see French; large and small limbs, dry body and furnace wood. Phone Red 1341. 57-56-86p

FOR SALE—By Bend Furniture Co. exchange department, several used ranges, all first-class condition. 64-566c

FOR SALE—Used phonographs; Pathe, Victor, Columbia and Brunswick; also many slightly used records. Phonographs sold on small cash payments and easy terms. Exchange Dept., Bend Furniture Co. 64-566c

FOR SALE—Several Singer sewing machines, one chain-stitch, one semi-cabinet White rotary and several New Home machines. These machines are all in first-class order and will be sold reasonable; cash or terms. Exchange Dept., Bend Furniture Co. 64-566c

FOR SALE—Two used check protectors, both as good as new; 2 L. C. Smith typewriters, first-class condition. Inquire Exchange Department, Bend Furniture Co. 61-566c

FOR SALE—Juniper body wood; cord lengths, \$7 a cord; 16-inch lengths, \$8 a cord, delivered. Leave orders at Henkle & Haines, Black 1411. 52-37-63p

FOR SALE—Fresh cut flowers and potted plants; funeral designs our specialty. The only greenhouse at The Dalles, Oregon. Jewell Greenhouses, 500 Clay street. Phone Black 2721, The Dalles. 188p

USED CARS

CAR FOR SALE—Cheap; Liberty six; good mechanical condition; will demonstrate. 333 Riverfront street. 83-59-60p

WANTED

WANTED—Clean, white cotton rags at The Bulletin office. tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished house, near Kenwood store. Call Red 2372. 82-59-60p

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Phone Black 1531. 71-58-61p

FOR RENT—Three-room modern apartment, furnished; no children. No. 6 Irving. 73-58-59p

FOR RENT—New two-room apartment, furnished; house next door to Catholic parsonage. 516 Lava road. 75-58p

FOUND

FOUND—At the fire Friday night, lady's fur neck piece. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for adv. at Bulletin office. 77-596c

LOST

LOST—A diamond bar pin, platinum, the evening of February 9th in business district of town. Finder please return to Dr. Norris and receive reward. 60-56-60p

CUPID'S OWN DAY

Fourteenth of February Belongs to Him Alone.

Anniversary Brightens the Drab Month With Memories of the Past and Joy of the Present.

Brightening the dull, drab month of February and doing their very best to cheer up and bring love into our hearts, the valentines—the valentines smile at us with their lace-and-forest-me-not daintiness from the shop windows.

There are elaborate "millionaire" valentines of celluloid and blue ribbons that come in big lace boxes, like French dolls; there are valentines that when pulled out like an accordion become Cinderella coaches of cardboard, laden with Loves and Venuses and Cupids. Others resolve themselves into airy pink-and-blue palaces—you never know—peopled with delightful goddesses and doves.

But the best and most sincere, perhaps, are the old-fashioned valentines—vistas of foamy paper lace, through which you look upon hearts redder than lovers' lips, in a prospect of violets and forget-me-nots. And hidden away, like a billet doux in a bouquet, a little verse:

This heart, sweet love, I send to you, Together with these violets blue; And if you like this heart of mine, I pray you be my valentine.

Could anything be more simple or direct to the point? As unerringly as Cupid's darts or a man's rapier, the verse carries its message home. It may be that the Elizabethan lyrics, the love songs of Herrick and Lovelace and Suckling, survive today only in the valentine.

And, ah, what memories these harbingers of love bring with them! They lead us back along the columbine-bordered road to yesterday, over the asphodel meadows of Youth and First Love and Childhood Fancies, and we meet and kiss our first sweethearts again—alas, they have gone out of our lives these many years.

And so, dear little Valentine, accept these violets and forget-me-nots, and hug this message close to your heart—for surely a sweetheart is the sweeter for a valentine, and, as all wise men know, 'tis love that makes the world go round.

GOOD OLD SAINT IN TROUBLE

Embarrassed by Shower of Hearts, Though It Would Seem He Should Be Used to It.



St. Valentine stilly Put up his umbrella. "This shower of hearts Would embarrass a fellow.

"I'm glad that I manage it Once in a year Exercise is the thing Hearts are needing, I fear.

"While many are beating, They're all out of time, And cold as December Instead of warm June.

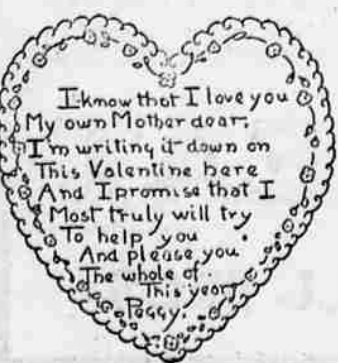
"So I'll mix 'em and change 'em And warm 'em up, too." I wonder if he'll fix Your heart up for you?

Valentine Challenge.

One form which the observance of Valentine's day took in England was that of a person's valentine being the first young man or woman that person saw on Valentine's day. This developed into the custom of challenging one's valentine by saying, "Good morning, 'tis St. Valentine's day." The one who said it first upon meeting a person of the opposite sex received a gift.

Interesting Valentine Reading. Interesting reading for Valentine's day is Dickens' account of Samivel Weller's laborious writing of a valentine to his housemaid love, signed "Your lovesick Pickwick."

TEDDY'S VALENTINE



I know that I love you My own Mother dear; I'm writing it down on This Valentine here And I promise that I Most truly will try To help you And please you The whole of This year To-day.

OLD LOVE TOKENS

Years Ago All Valentines Had a Personal Touch.

Much of the Romance of the Day Has Passed, Though Sentiment Is the Same as Ever.

Three hundred years ago young men and women wrote their own valentines, which consisted then only of love mottoes, or declarations of affection, written in verse from a very full heart and on plain paper. Many of our great-grandmothers saved these old missives.

Perhaps our parents came across such valentines, old and yellow and decaying, packed away in lavender in the bottom of a dusty trunk up in the attic. Yet when these valentines were first penned and put in her hand her granddaddy's heart did palpitate and the blushes rise to her cheeks! No matter how halting the sonnet, or anagram or triole, it was the music of love to her. "Heart," "dart" and "art" did rhyme sweetly!

The machine-made valentines that we buy nowadays have lost this personal touch, though perhaps some of them have gained from an artistic point of view. Today it is only the school children and a few open-hearted interested grown-ups who find the custom of valentine making and valentine giving the fascination that it used to be. Why, even Charles Lamb wrote valentines, and loved to.

Now the modern young man drops in a confectioner's or florist's shop and orders candy or flowers sent to her. He scorns the valentine sonnet—whereby the girls of today are missing a heap of romance.

This was the day when a young man might accuse some young woman he admired of being a coquette without insulting her. In those days "coquette" had just such a naughty meaning as "vamp" has today. It meant a heartless trifter.

If she thereupon sent him a hand-made valentine on which were two bleeding hearts made as one, it was her answer to his accusation. It meant that conquering the hearts of other men than he, meant nothing to her; that only his heart and hers in all the world counted, that her heart was bleeding for him just as much as his was suffering for her.

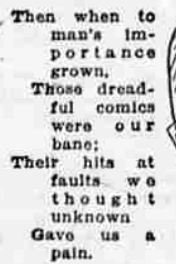
The comic valentine is an outgrowth or burlesque of the super-sentimental valentine and has almost died out. Instead of pointing out the recipient's perfections and charms it dwells vividly and uncomplimentarily on his mannerisms, clothes and appearance, in colored caricature. Red hair, large noses, blotched complexions, remarkable skinniness or avoirdupois are usually the jocular themes. Because valentines are sent anonymously, it is possible with impunity to remark scathingly on the physical characteristics or disposition of one's friends or foes.

NOT AS IN DAYS OF OLD

Valentine Day Misses Somehow Differ From Those of One's Gay and Festive Youth.



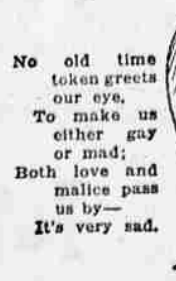
When we were yet a youngster small, And sweet-hearts true swapped valentines, What joy was ours! How we recall Their mushy lines!



Then when to man's importance grown, Those dreadful comics were our bane; Their hits at thought unknown Gave us a pain.



But February 14 moves us no more Although the day brings missives still; We get a dunning letter, or, perchance a bill.



No old time token greets our eye, To make us either gay or mad; Both love and malice pass us by— It's very sad.

Make Sure of Valentine Kiss. If you have no sweetheart to come to kiss you early on St. Valentine's morning, go out and sweep the nearest well with a broom. Once the cobwebs are gone he will come flying.

Roman Idea Concerning Oysters. According to an eminent old Roman doctor, the Romans' predilection for oysters was a sanitary one, which he explained thuswise: "Living oysters are endowed with the proper medicinal virtues; they nourish wonderfully, and solicit rest; for he who sups on oysters is wont on that night to sleep placidly; and to the valetudinary afflicted with a weak stomach, eight, ten or twelve raw oysters in a morning, or one hour before dinner, is more healing than any drug or mixture that the apothecary can compound."

The Care of Your Teeth. A teaspoonful of lime water in a glass of milk, taken every day, will help to strengthen the teeth, and will also sweeten the breath. The teeth should be brushed after every meal with a little bicarbonate of soda dissolved in warm water. One of the simplest and best dentifrices for ordinary use is white Castile soap and precipitated chalk. A few drops of tincture of myrrh in a little water makes a delightful mouth wash. Chewing the bark of cinnamon is both an antiseptic process and a healthy one for improving the teeth and gums.

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