



FOR DECENCY'S SAKE.

People Should Keep Clean and Look Pretty.

It is an old, old saying that "cleanliness is akin to Godliness," but there is need of a more modern phrase which should affirm that neglect of one's personal appearance is the next thing to a crime.

In this day and age of progress, with its attractive styles which can be duplicated in the cheapest of materials; in a land where soap, water and combs are within reach of all and the barbers' charges are reasonable, there is absolutely no excuse to be offered for the apparent monstrosities in human form that are constantly to be seen at any and all times and in all places.

Were these same people denied the privilege of the bath and other means of personal neatness and adornment, what a wail of complaint would they send up! Yet day after day men and women go about in slovenly attire, the former with unkempt beard and disheveled hair until in appearance they resemble gorillas or apes; the latter with straggling locks and sagging skirts, shoes down at the heels, neglected finger nails and even with unclean hands, until the beholder loses sight of the fact that this creature is a woman, "lovely woman."

Such specimens of humanity are the most disgusting creatures that can be encountered. Man, created in the image of the Master, should have pride enough to be decently clean and to preserve as attractive an appearance as financial circumstances will permit.

And what is true of the man is doubly true of the woman, who should pride herself in the unusual advantages that nature has bestowed upon her in the way of beauty and graces, and she should strive to maintain such an appearance as would add to rather than detract from this beauty of face and figure. It is a duty one owes the public to be neat and clean and civil, and the man or woman who does not, for decency sake, observe such rules should keep off the streets and away from their fellows until they are willing to effect a change in their habits.

Will Go to Ashland.

At a meeting of the official board of the Congregational church Thursday night the resignation of Rev. Edward Forrest Green as pastor was accepted.

Rev. Green has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Congregational Church at Ashland, and the household goods leave here tomorrow for that place.

Along with this resignation comes that of Mrs. Green as head of the vocal department at OAC, a position which she has filled with gratifying success the past three years.

Since Rev. Green has been pastor of the local church the membership has been trebled, while the church building has been remodeled and greatly modernized, a new heating plant being among the improvements.

Steps have been taken by the official board to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of Rev. Green, and it is possible that Rev. Burgess, of Oakland, California, may be the new pastor.

During their three and a half years' residence in this city, Rev. and Mrs. Green have made hosts of friends and their going is widely regretted. The good wishes of the community follow them.

There is as yet no one in view to take up the work laid down by Mrs. Green at OAC.

Hops and Rain.

While the rain the latter part of the week caused great uneasiness in Corvallis among hop men,

there is no damage as yet to the crop unless the storm continues. A few pickers have moved home and will not return to the yards, but they are not the majority.

In regard to conditions at Independence, the Westside Enterprise of Saturday says:

No very great damage has yet been done the hop crop by the rains of the past few days, yet growers are on the anxious seat, dreading the possibility of heavier rains, or a clearing up with warm weather to follow. Some few report vines down, but to no considerable extent. All the yards are picking right along, though the conditions are not favorable for pickers and less progress is made than if the weather had remained clear.

There is no report of pickers leaving in any numbers, except from the Krebs yard south of town, and those are Portland people, who become easily discouraged when the conditions are not entirely to their liking. Most growers are trying to remain cheerful under rather a gloomy prospect, though you can see they are apparently "whistling to keep up their courage."

Honors For Him.

W. G. Emery, formerly a Corvallis photographer, now of Vancouver, returned from attendance at the convention of the Pacific Northwest Photographers' Association at Spokane, Thursday.

Mr. Emery had the honor of being elected president of the association for the coming year, was presented with a silver loving cup, and had one of his pictures selected for the souvenir award besides securing one of the awards of merit.

The photograph that was chosen by the judges was the "summer girl" pose of Miss Claire Holgate of Corvallis. It was a Sepia Carbon on a lemon tinted cover paper. Many at the convention preferred the violin study of Miss Marion Chappell, of this city, but the summer girl caught the fancy of the judges.

In criticizing the picture one of the judges said of the summer girl: "This is not a perfect portrait by any means but it is a picture, graceful and artistic in its composition and pose and shows harmony in every detail."

The judges for the souvenir award were: A. L. Jackson of Tacoma; A. L. Hicks of Columbus, Ohio, and Robert S. Lee of Jamestown, New York.

Mr. Emery has long been recognized as an artist of pronounced ability, and his success will be no surprise to his friends in this city. He has filled the position of secretary-treasurer of the Photographers' Association the past year.

Real Estate Transfers.

W A Wells & wf to M F McLagan, Bl 30 Jobs Add. Corvallis \$1,000.

Chas Thompson & wf to J P McConnell, lot 21, bl 8, Philomath; \$600.

J P McConnell & wf to J M Gilstrap, lot 21, bl 8, Philomath; \$700.

A A Hawley to E J Phillips, 21 acres, North West Albany; \$1,000.

A & M J Hathaway to A L & O C Hathaway, lot 12, bl 3, Corvallis; \$1,800.

U S to Charles West, Patent; 160 acres in Sec 22, tp 14, S R 7 west.

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IN SEATTLE.

Doors Closed While Examination Proceeds.

The examination of Esther Mitchell and Mrs. Creffield is not yet completed. A dispatch from Seattle Saturday says: Examinations behind closed doors were the features of the session of the commission appointed to examine into the sanity of Maud Creffield and Esther Mitchell today.

O. V. Hurt and his son Frank were questioned in regard to the practices indulged in by the Holy Rollers and the commission learned many details that the witnesses heretofore had refused to divulge. According to the witnesses the exercises were far more vile than would be gathered even from the reports that have gone out.

It developed in the testimony of O. V. Hurt that there had been insanity in his family. He also stated that it was one of the beliefs of the Holy Rollers that Creffield would be killed and that his life must be revenged by one of the members of the sect.

John E. Miller, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney of King county, was placed on the stand. His statements concerned conversations he had had with the prisoners from the time of the killing of Creffield up to and after the shooting of George Mitchell. He declared his disbelief in the immoral procedures alleged to have been indulged in by the followers of Creffield, but said that if such practices were carried on they were certainly unusual and irrational.

Chief of Police Wappenstein, of Seattle, verified the written statements made by the two women after their arrest.

Mrs. O. V. Hurt, of Corvallis, upon hearing the news of the insanity examination collapsed. She will not be brought to Seattle unless absolutely necessary.

Tonight the physical examination of the two women was held, but no statements were made by the members of the Commission as to their findings.

Maud Creffield, who is to be tried separately from Esther Mitchell, charged jointly with the killing of George Mitchell, is to be on trial October 22 before Judge Frater, providing the medical commission now making the examination of the woman does not find her insane. County Attorney Macintosh is determined upon prosecution even in that event, but this question would have to be fought out on legal grounds.

The sanity commission in secret session this afternoon had Sheriff L. C. Smith before it. The sheriff was only asked two questions about the women's conduct. He declared that they acted coolly on their trip up to the court house from the city jail and that summarizes the result of the doctors' inquiry.

Monday the commission expects to conclude its labors, but its final report may not be made until some time later, as it is intended to go entirely through the evidence that has been presented before making the decision on the mental condition of the women. At the conclusion of the session this evening, the members of the Commission made a visit to the prisoners in their cells at the county jail. This was for the purpose of examining into the manner in which they cared for themselves in their temporary home. They found everything as clean as could be expected.

The women welcomed them and for a long time conversed on different topics. An attempt was made to draw them out.—Sunday Oregonian.

All kinds of grass seed for sale at Zierolf's—Timothy, clover and orchard grass seed. 74tf

Bill to Jim.

Dear Jim:—The crops is doing well, The calf is big enough to sell; I've traded off the brindle cow, And we ain't got but one just now. The hoeses all is fat and sleek, Except that Bob is rather weak, But that ain't nothing very queer; We've had him nigh on twenty year. I think I'll pnt the bottom field In corn and oats; it oughter yield A heavy crop; the land is rich; And just the thing for oats and sich There's ain't no news to speak of, Jim; Miss Susie Jones is just as trim As when you saw her in the Fall. The folks is well; I guess that all— But stop! I 'most forgot 'bout dad, I expect the news will make you sad, You know that dad was getting old; Just sixty years had o'er him rolled. And so I most regret to say We chloroformed poor dad today And that is all the news until I write again. Your brother Bill.

Was a Hero.

The death by suicide several days ago of Prof. F. M. McElfresh at the Wallace fruit orchard near Salem, of which he was superintendent, has aroused no end of surprise and regret among the Mazamas, by whom he was held in high esteem, says the Salem Journal. Professor McElfresh it was who performed a spectacular feat in saving the life of a young woman who fainted in a blizzard near the summit of Mount Hood, in July, 1901, while the Mazamas were scaling the big peak. With a fine display of courage he offered himself as a human sled, and with the unconscious young woman, Miss Bethel Rawson, of DeMoss, Ore., lashed to him, he was lowered by ropes down the steep sides of the peak by other brave Mazamas. It was the only effective way of getting the imperiled young woman down off the peak and to safety. Professor McElfresh not only devised the means, but volunteered himself for the arduous feat.

The Mazamas' party was near the top of the peak when Miss Rawson fainted from exhaustion and exposure to a blizzard. All other means of getting her off the mountain, after efforts to restore her had failed, proved unavailing and Professor McElfresh's ingenuity and fine courage solved a difficult problem and made him a popular hero. He declined to take any credit on himself, however, and with a modesty that was seconded only by his courage dismissed his conduct as 'not unusual.

At the Fair.

Thursday was Portland Day at the State Fair and the result was very gratifying to the management, for in spite of the bad weather, three heavily loaded trains of people from that city arrived. The Portland people attending the fair Thursday reached a total of 1,800, and Assist. Supt. G. C. Morris of the Southern Pacific, who personally looked after the excursion trains, stated that had the weather been good the crowd would have numbered 6,000.

The county exhibits were judged and awards made. In this department were seven exhibits and Linn county was given fourth with Marion county first, Lane county second, Jackson third. In this connection it might be stated that the county receiving second place did not have its exhibit in place until Wednesday, spending the first three days of the fair setting up its exhibit. Jackson claimed distinction of having only fruits, grains and grasses, all it produced in that county during 1906.

The racing program was pulled off Thursday in mud ankle deep but the sport was thoroughly enjoyed by the large crowd in attendance. The grand stand, seating about 12,000 people, was filled to the roof with a shouting, cheering mass of humanity when the races were called by Presiding



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Judge Woods. During the racing the interest was great and some fine sport was had though the time made by the horses was necessarily slow.

Who Won Them.

At the meeting of the Pacific Northwest Photographers' Association held in Spokane recently, at which W. G. Emery was elected president and received other honors, the following were the awards made by the association as being the best pictures exhibited this year: "A Study in Watercolors," by C. Elmore Grove, Portland; "The Bride," Milton Loryca, Spokane; "Old Man Henscu," Jackson, Tacoma;

"The Summer Girl," W. G. Emery, Corvallis; "Portrait of a Lady," Moon & Willis, Seattle; "Grandfather and Little Girl," W. S. Wheeler, Pendleton; "Lady's Bust," J. Savannah, Vancouver, B. C.

A large bust photo of "Happy McMairies," taken by Mr. Emery was so much admired by a New York lady artist that she offered Mr. Emery \$10 for it, but the latter gallantly proffered the picture as a gift and it will adorn "my lady's" studio in New York City. So much for "Happy's" flowing locks and Mr. Emery's skill.

For Sale—House and lot. Inquire of Mrs. A. M. Wicks. 72tf