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THE POPULAR HOME WEEKLY

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**A FEW MINUTES WITH THE EDITOR**

The writer recently saw a fine looking girl riding a bob-tailed horse. Anything funny about that? No. But if you were the horse, and had as many flies boring their proboscis into your hide as that horse had, you would wish that your tail was a little longer. The example set was bad. No boy or girl, with sufficient self respect, will become a party to cruelty to animals, and that is precisely what they are doing when they invest their money in stock of any kind that has been unnecessarily disfigured and positively injured.

If those in Oregon who are rebelling against law enforcement were compelled to live under Canadian rule, where nearly all kinds of public amusement, hunting, fishing, ball-playing, selling of foreign newspapers or cigars, working for hire or hiring to work is forbidden on Sunday, and where liquor may not be sold from seven o'clock Saturday until six o'clock Monday morning, they would think Oregon, with all its reform, not so bad after all.

The Harriman interests are receiving more than passing notice just now in Oregon as well as at the White House. Sherman county thinks it has a just cause of complaint because of exorbitant freight rates, and so do the lumber interests of Southern Oregon, which have also made a kick along the same line. The question is, will the complaints made receive favorable notice by the company?

The county court of Clackamas county has promised its support to the proposed Clackamas County Fair, provided it is made county wide. The Herald would suggest that inasmuch as the coming Multnomah county and Grange Fair and Carnival is county wide it could not do a better thing than the placing of \$2500 at the disposal of the executive committee of the fair.

The Herald would suggest to the versatile exchange editor of the Oregonian that our Powell Valley girls, of whom he speaks so kindly, have more sense than to act as did the girls recently spoken of in these columns. The girls mentioned must have been from nearer Portland, at least it was near that city where they were seen.

Citizens of Jersey City struck the keynote when they recently raised a fund of \$5000 with which to assist in the fight against crime. Nothing counts against wrong of any kind like a unity of forces, or for that matter, nothing helps along a good cause like a combined force working to a common end. Try it and see.

Patriotic Brotherhood of Liberty Defenders is the latest evolution of the whiskey element, organized for the express purpose of securing the annulment of present statutory laws for the enforcement of common decency and protection of the home. The order will have a strenuous time doing what its organizers claim it will do.

The Home Telephone company have installed a switchboard in Oregon City and will soon be accommodating all comers over their system. The bum service given this district by the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph company might be improved if we had a branch of the Home Telephone company in use here.

The telegrapher's strike has done more to convince the business world of the necessity for compulsory arbitration than all the strikes heretofore in force in the United States.

The male bathing costumes are more abbreviated this season than last, and the original "fig leaf" will soon be out of sight, says the Yaquina Bay News.

Miss Flavia Rosser, a Missouri girl, has dramatized Black Beauty. One prominent theatrical manager has already offered to produce the play.

Portland now has an anti-trust ordinance in force. Wonder what effect it will have on the wood question?

H. A. Galloway, for the last six months editor of the Oregon City enterprise, has severed his connection with the paper and is succeeded by E. C. Thomas of Troy, Ohio.

**REWARDS.**  
No endeavor is in vain,  
Its reward is in the doing;  
And the rapture of pursuing  
Is the prize the vanquished gain.  
—Longfellow.

**EXPECTATION.**  
Every day brings a ship,  
Every ship brings a word.  
Well for those who have no fear,  
Looking seaward well assured  
That the word the vessel brings  
Is the word they wish to hear.  
—Emerson.

**Field Days and Picnics.**  
The season for field days and picnics is at hand. It is a good time to spread grange doctrine. Don't confine these out of door occasions to members of the grange. Invite all farmers. Have one short, interesting and meaty address on some general farm topic, a brief, pointed talk on some phase or phases of grange work, some good music and plenty to eat, and the day will be well spent.

**CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS AND THE NEW AGRICULTURE**

The following article sent to us by our friend, James T. Preston, of Berkeley, Cal., is so timely and suggestive of the needs of this community that we gladly give it space, hoping that every one of our readers will read it carefully:

The time limitation of fifteen minutes for papers on the various phases of the improvement of the country school will not permit of extended treatment. The country school problem is the most important educational problem of the hour. The welfare of this most distinctively American institution affects more people, directly and indirectly, than the educational systems of the towns and cities. Certain it is that any one of the topics to be considered this afternoon by the various leaders could consume the entire afternoon with profit and interest. The subject would not then be exhausted.

**The New Agriculture**

There is a new agriculture. The higher institutions of learning for the farmer, viz., the colleges of agriculture and experiment stations, are developing a new science, the science of farming. Old methods must give way to new. The exhausted soil must be built up anew if we are to have a permanent system of agriculture. The fertility of the best classes of soil must be maintained. So the soil survey maps with bulletins on rotation of crops; the chemistry and physics of soil; the breeding of plants; the care of animals; farm mechanics and home economics all emphasize the fact that we have a new agriculture and further emphasize the fact that the important work of the higher institutions of learning for the farmer must be made available for the mass of country children who will remain on the farm and will never go to the college of agriculture or even to the near by city high school. It is estimated that in many states 85 per cent of the children now in the one-room country schools never pass beyond the boundaries of the home district so far as school training is concerned. Surely here is an educational problem worthy of most careful consideration.

**The Consolidated School**

The union of several small country schools with a country high school with a course of study flavored with country life and interests seems to me to be the only far reaching solution of the problem of agricultural education to fit the mass of people to meet the conditions of the new scientific age of agriculture. This does not mean that any evils of the city graded system, if there be any evils, shall be transplanted to the fields. Certain it is that the country child is entitled to as good an educational opportunity as is now enjoyed by the most favored city child now attending the American public school. Certain it is, also, that the country people can have better schools by spending more money for education and spending it in a better way. There seems to be no other way.

**A New Educational Ideal**

The hardest of all educational problems is to teach the average farmer and lead him to do things to better the country school. The fact also that he is conservative and opposed to change and does not believe in agricultural education, does not render useless the work of the college of agriculture and experiment station. The fact that on stated occasions he manifests great concern for the country school house, merely sentiment oftentimes, does not change the conditions there, does not plant a tree, paint a board, put a book into the school, increase the attendance, or add a dollar to the salary of a well-trained teacher for the dozen pupils enrolled in the school for six months of the year. How to create a new educational ideal among the farmers is not the question under consideration. I yield to no one in my belief in the country school and give full credit to most excellent work being done in many schools. A general campaign of education needs to be carried on for several years to remove misunderstanding and prejudice with reference to the consolidation of

country schools. The farmer will have to be met on his own ground.

**The Spiritualization of Agriculture**

This is the first distinct service the consolidated school will do for agriculture. The right kind of training in this school with its high school course will furnish a new type of farmer. He will have a wider outlook. He will be in sympathy with all that is best and richest in country life. Civic improvement will appeal to him. The sympathetic study in nature in his high school course will increase his respect for flowers, trees, etc., and lead to the adornment of country home and roadside. His social interests will be enlarged. The association with most of the boys of a township while in school cannot fail to make men more sympathetic and social. The organization of boys in school while in school will naturally lead to the organization of men out of school. The isolation of the farm home will pass away. The influence of art, music, literature and the science of agriculture will mitigate the drudgery of farming. "The man behind the plow," or "the man behind the cow," becomes a new man. And with this new man comes a new spirit to his work.

**Vitalization of the Course of Study**

The consolidated school will make possible a course of study suited to the needs of country life. There will come a study of the environment of the child, and in this environment will be found educational material of the highest practical utility and cultural value as well. Dean Bailey of Cornell has said, "There is as much culture in the study of beet roots as in the study of Greek roots." The course of study for the country child will not be patterned after that of the city schools where different conditions obtain. The possibility of secondary education out in the fields makes the high school accessible to all the children. The high school course of study will include soil physics, agricultural chemistry, agricultural botany, farm mechanics and home economics. The child will be put in touch with life. As Superintendent N. D. Gilbert of the Northern Illinois Normal says, "From all that has been said, it is evident that social efficiency demands that the course of study in all its detailed outworking should be made a 'local issue;' that it should utilize the local community—it's occupations, resources, organizations, traditions, customs. The school should be consciously in touch with all. Today the serious charge against it is its isolation as a realm of child life and its failure to articulate closely and smoothly with the home, the neighborhood and the community at large. Only so can the realities of the larger life come to the child; only so can the instruction of the school take on the reality needed to make it vigorously and practically effective."

**Efficiency of the Teaching Force**

Lastly, for the purpose of this discussion, the consolidated school will increase the efficiency of the teaching done. This kind of a school will demand and secure better trained teachers who will be able to vitalize the course of study. There will be a longer school year with better salaries and a longer tenure of office on the part of the teaching force. The superior character of the instruction will bring the country school and the country home closer together to meet the conditions of a new country life. Such trained teachers will make the consolidated school the connecting link between the farm and the college of agriculture. How to make the country realize this is another question.—O. J. Kern in School Century.

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**MAKING A SUCCESSFUL HUSBAND**

(Continued from page 5.)

ly following the wedding during which the couple skylark around over the country, making spectacles of themselves for the amusement of anybody who happens to be observing them. It is a period of unrestrained billing and cooing by the end of which they are supposed to have become sated and return home to settle down to a practical, everyday life in which love and its outward manifestations are not expected to figure to any great extent. I severely hope you will not take that view of it. The honeymoon should not be subject to limitations of place or of time. As a mere outing it should be made brief; as a sentimental condition, modified by the activities and necessities that demand bread and butter at regular intervals, it should continue until the death breaks the bond. I have been married thirty years and am still in the midst of my honeymoon, and I hope to see this moon in its meridian for many years to come. You should never cease to be lovers. I can see no reason why the return to earth should cause an entire change of relations. Some people seem to think that the tender little attentions which mark the period of courtship and that immediately follow the wedding are incompatible with the struggle for a living; that the kiss, the caress, the little compliments, are not only unnecessary, but even foolish. If you desire happiness as nearly absolute as possible here below, don't make that mistake.

**Love is Not All.**

Love alone is not sufficient for a woman. She longs for its outward and visible manifestation, and it is a hunger that can never be fully appeased. A man can rest content in the confidence of his wife's affection and doesn't worry if she neglects to express it in words or actions, but she is of a different fiber. She wants to hear you say "I love you" once in awhile, to feel your arm around her and your lips pressed to hers. She never grows weary of these things, and she never grows too old to appreciate them. Their neglect is the beginning of indifference, and indifference is love's deadliest foe.

Without love marriage degenerates first to a mere convenience and then to a condition of bondage in which iron chains take the place of roses, chains which the divorce courts are too often called upon to sever. If you do not give your wife frequent evidence of your affection, you will have only yourself to blame if she turns to some one else for that which her nature demands. No; you cannot possibly attach too much importance to these seemingly insignificant things. They are the very foundations of domestic happiness. You may provide a comfortable home and every material desire of her heart, you may treat her with courtesy and kindness, you may give her high social position, but if she loves you all these are as nothing if unaccompanied by the purely sentimental expressions of your own affection for her. With visible love she will live happily in the humblest cottage.

Some people would smile at this. Some would call it an old fashioned idea that has no place in the advanced civilization of today. The mountains and the hills, the lakes and the rivers, are old fashioned, and they are no more immutable than human nature, of which love is the highest expression. In spite of all of our culture, men and women, under the veneer, are just the same as they were when Pan played his pipes in the groves of Arcadia. We are as God made us, and while we may develop the brain we can't alter its composition, nor can we eradicate the love longing from a woman's heart. So let her have all she wants.

**Keep the Loveliest Burning.**

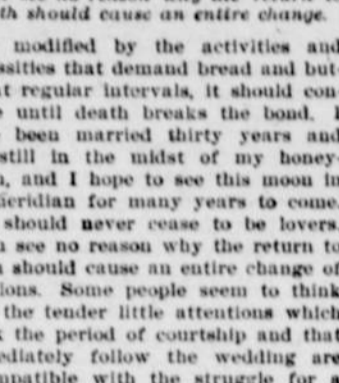
I am writing all this now because I want to keep you from settling down in the all too customary way after your return from your wedding trip. You will have to resume the chase after dollars, and you'll have to sprint a little faster than before, but that won't justify you in putting the little girl up on a shelf like a piece of valuable bric-a-brac not in shorting her back into the kitchen to become your cook. She is neither a goddess to be worshipped from afar nor a menial to be tossed at close range. She is just a delightful bundle of flesh and blood and nerves, designed for everyday wear and attaining her highest happiness in loving and being loved.

Do all you can, therefore, to keep that loveliest burning brightly, for if you are the right sort your own happiness will be based upon hers. Love her always and let her know, let her know, let her know that you else for that which her nature demands. That is the fatal mistake of so many—keeping their love to themselves, as if it were something—upon the shelf; to be ashamed of, until continual suppression extinguishes it entirely. Exercise is as necessary to love as it is to all attributes of life, physical, mental or spiritual. This is not theory, but fact, which has been proved over and over again since the world began, and my own experience does not differ from that of countless thousands of others who bear testimony to its truth.

Your mother reminds me that it is time for me to be in bed, so I must bring this epistle to a close. With love to the new Mrs. Speed—God bless her—I remain your affectionate father.

JOHN SNEED

Bargains in the "Herald Want Ads."



**United States Court of Claims**

The Publishers of Webster's International Dictionary allege that it is, in fact, the popular Unabridged thoroughly re-edited in every detail, and vastly enriched in every part, with the purpose of adapting it to meet the larger and severer requirements of another generation.

We are of the opinion that this allegation is most clearly and accurately refuted by the result that has been reached. The Dictionary, as it now stands, has been thoroughly re-edited in every detail, has been corrected in every part, and is in every respect adapted to meet the larger and severer requirements of a generation, which demands more of popular etymological knowledge than any generation that the world has ever contained.

It is perhaps needless to add that we refer to the dictionary in our judicial work as of the highest authority in accuracy of definition, and that in the future as in the past, it will be the source of constant reference.

CHARLES C. SMITH, Chief Justice.  
LAWRENCE WELDON,  
JUNIOR, U.S. District Court.  
FRANK J. PETER,  
CHARLES R. HOWELL, Agents.

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