

The Cottage Grove Leader

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY

W. C. CONNER, - Editor and Manager

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THEY KILLED THE GIRL.

Kathleen Sheehan, aged twenty-three, killed herself because her mates mimicked her speech.

Kathleen was a slip of a lassie, recently come from Ireland, bringing her melodious tongue. She broadened her mouth into "mate" and rolled her "r's" with a rich burr, a delightful accent that only ignorance could have failed to catch and admire.

The girl had a tender heart, the mobile temperament of her race, was timid and very sensitive.

At a dressmaker's where she first found employment she chanced to say something about "warruck," and the other girls tittered and said, "You mean 'woyck,' don't you?" When the girl saw they were making fun of her she left the place.

She engaged at a department store, where again laughter greeted her utterance, and the rude teasing wounded her spirit. She labored hard to correct her English pronunciation, but the Limerick tongue would not twist easily.

Going to another shop, she endured similar treatment and was in despair. Her face grew sad, and she brooded. One day she told her relatives she had taken a life insurance policy.

"Why?" they asked.

"I might die," she said, with a far-away look. "The money would be for you."

On her last Sunday the poor child dressed herself in her best clothes and went to a park. Here she stayed all day and all the night following. She was debating the awful query, "To be or not to be?"

What must have been the torture to the distraught mind and the sensitive soul?

Monday morning at dawn she went to a clump of bushes and swallowed carbolic acid. A policeman found her writhing on the grass. And in the ambulance on the way to the hospital she gasped:

"They'll never make fun of me again."

And then she died.

No, lassie, they never will make fun of you again. And bitterly sorrowful must they be to know they hounded you unwittingly to destruction.

You see, there's more than one way to kill a poor girl!

And, Kathleen, in the kinder land to which you have gone your limping mother tongue will trouble you no more. There will be no rough syllables to pronounce. Where you have gone there is only one language spoken—a language used all too seldom here. It is the language of love.

Moral? Be careful lest you hurt some sensitive soul by your careless gibes.

What to you may seem a trivial jest may prove in the heart of the easily affected a festering wound.

THE WASTE OF HATE.

"How I hate that man!"

"But," said I—

"You cannot afford to hate any one.

Hate is expensive."

Which is true. Hate consumes vital force. It dissipates energy. And it profits nothing.

If you hate some one you will show it. And thus you put it into the power of the one you hate to make you miserable. Why hand over to your dearest foe a whip which he may use to scourge you?

The late Paul Morton, president of one of the big insurance companies, when asked if he did not like to "get even" with persons who had wronged him replied:

"I haven't time to get even. I am too busy."

Which is philosophical. As we say on the street, the best thing to do in such a matter is to "forget it." Life is too short to pursue people for the sake of revenge.

Moreover—In order to "get even" you must lower yourself to the level of him you seek to punish, which means that you shall add to the bitterness of your hatred the loss of your self respect.

If you cannot do better you at least can say:

Scorn to be scorned by one
Whom I scorn—
Is that a matter to cause regret?
Is that a matter to make me fret?

In other words, if you cannot frame a better philosophy "consider the source."

Better still—

Live on a plane where distress cannot come to you because of the hatred of any man.

Lincoln was the best abused and most thoroughly hated man of his generation, but Emerson says of him:

"His heart was as large as the world, and yet it had no room in it for the memory of a wrong."

He lived on the heights.

To thus live high above all petty grudges and little animosities is to live in an atmosphere of "malice toward none and charity for all."

Can't live up there?

Well, it is rather high living for most of us. We may get up at times, but the air of that altitude is too rarefied for our unacclimated souls.

But—

We cannot afford to live down on the swamp level of passionate dislikes and personal hatreds. Mental chills and fever prevail in the miasma of that level.

If we cannot live on the heights let us at least abide on the hillside, where we may learn to cease to hate—and to forgive.

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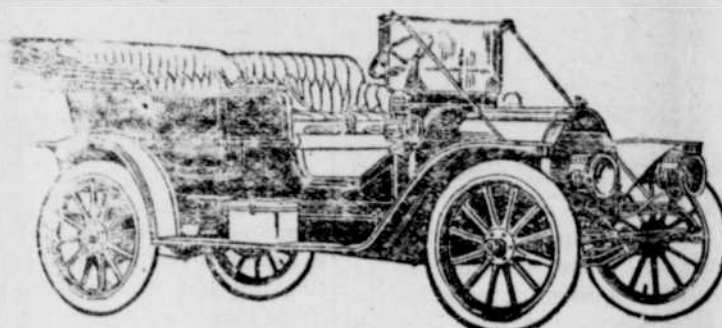
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because it is made on anatomically correct lasts in a great variety of styles and sizes. It is equally well known as "the shoe that fits" and "the shoe that wears."

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U. S. Department of Agriculture In Barley and Hop Exhibition.

The secretary of state, the Hon. Philander Knox, has sent out to the diplomatic and consular representatives of the United States in foreign countries a circular letter informing them that an international brewers' congress will be held in Chicago, Oct. 12 to 22, 1911, and instructing them to bring the matter to the attention of the respective governments to which they are accredited, with the request that due publicity be given to the information and that the respective parties in interest be invited to participate in the congress.

The circular further contains the information that there will also be held at the same time and place an international prize exhibition for barley and hops.

The secretary of agriculture in the United States, the Hon. James Wilson, is the honorary president of the international brewers' congress.

The United States department of agriculture is preparing an exhibit by which the United States government will be represented at the international prize exhibition for barley and hops. The department will show what has been done by several of its experts who have been for some years devoting their time to the improvement of these crops.

The importance of this exhibition for the farmers who raise barley and hops cannot be overrated. It is believed that the first step is herewith taken to bring about a system of valuing these important crops upon a basis of fact rather than upon mere individual preference and perhaps prejudice.

CLASSIFICATION OF AMERICAN BARLEYS.

Commonly Known as Two Rowed,
Four Rowed and Six Rowed.

Barleys are commonly classified as two rowed, four rowed and six rowed. The European brewers generally prefer the two rowed varieties, which are plumper and starchier, while in this country the six rowed, of which the four rowed is but a slightly varied relative, is generally preferred because, while less starchy, it is more highly albuminous and therefore possesses more of the substance which brings about the inversion of starch into sugar—namely, diastase.



HEAD OF RAY BREWING BARLEY.

The common American brewing barleys arrange themselves in the following system:

1. Six rowed, erect—White Club.
2. Four rowed, drooping—Manchuria barley, Oberbrucker, Scotch, Ohio Fall, Bay Treving, Blue barley.
3. Two rowed, erect—Goldthorpe, Primus, Fan barley.
4. Two rowed, drooping—Common Chevalier, Horsford's Chevalier, Hanna, Princess.

Six Rowed Barley.—Through several years' experimentation at the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station it has been found that the six rowed barley is preferable to other varieties and more profitable for the average farmer to grow. The yield far surpasses that of the other varieties, and the market demands for the six rowed class far surpass those of all other varieties combined. At a conservative estimate 98 per cent of all the barley now grown in Wisconsin is six rowed barley. This being the type of barley most commonly used for malting in the United States, it is likely that most of the samples that will be shown at the barley and hop exhibition in Chicago in October, 1911, will be of that type.

The experiments with two rowed barley through eight years' continuous breeding work clearly prove that in most regions the farmer cannot get the returns from this crop that can be secured with the six rowed variety. The straw seems to be very frail and lodges easily, thereby injuring the quality of the grain and reducing the yield.

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The Pacific Telephone And Telegraph Co.

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O. & S. E. R. R. Company

TIME TABLE NO. 5

To Take Effect June 19 1909

E. BOUND No. 1. W. BOUND No. 2.

A. M.	M. S.	STATIONS	A. M.
7:30	3.3	—LV. COTTAGE GROVE AR.	12:00
7:50	3.3	—WALDEN	11:25
7:59	6.7	—FERRO GORDO	11:16
8:14	5.6	—DOBBS	11:28
8:40	12.5	—STAR	10:40
8:50	13.5	—WICKS	10:33
9:00	15.9	—RED BRIDGE	10:28
9:15	16.4	—WILDWOOD	10:15
9:25	20	—AR. DISTON	10:00

Subject to change without notice.

All outward freight shipped only at the joint risk of shippers and consignee.

Stage leaves Diston after arrival of train on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Orseco, returning on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Freight will not be received at the O. & S. E. R. R. Depot after 5 p. m. To insure forwarding on next train freight must be delivered in ample time to permit of its being billed.

A. B. WOOD, Manager

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S. P. Ry. Time Table

NORTH BOUND.

No. 16.....1:48 a. m.
No. 20.....3:56 p. m.
No. 18.....11:02 a. m.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 15.....1:26 a. m.
No. 17.....10:27 p. m.
No. 13.....6:42 a. m.
No. 19.....3:02 p. m.

G. F. King, Agent,
Cottage Grove, Oregon.

Piano coupons at the Leader office. Every subscription payment or order for job printing entitles you to tickets on Metcalf & Bruns piano at the Leader office.

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