

COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

The paper that gives you what you want to read

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J. D. QUILLEN, Editor and Manager

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SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1914

Notice to the Public

All notices of entertainments where admission is charged or where there is a money consideration, all cards of thanks and resolutions of condolence will be charged for at the regular advertising rate—5 cents per line.

SAGINAW ITEMS.

It seems quiet around our burg since school closed.

The Quiener boys have gone to Mabel to work.

Ray Myers has been going the rounds as usual with his wood saw.

John Johnson has some hay cut.

R. B. Tucker came down from Prune Hill Friday returning Sunday.

G. A. Harnden was up to the mill Friday and Saturday fishing.

M. A. Horn is building a new house.

Supervisor J. C. Wright has finished his road work.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jackson were visiting at R. B. Hanna's Sunday.

DORENA DOINGS.

The Misses Dora and Ora England visited the past week with relatives and friends at Walker and Eugene.

C. D. VanValin was a Cottage Grove visitor Tuesday.

James Redford and son Edwin of Cottage Grove were Dorena visitors last Tuesday.

C. G. Warner of Cottage Grove was in Dorena Friday.

Horatio Mosby of Disston and R. H. Mosby of Walden were Dorena callers Tuesday.

Miss Eunice VanValin spent the week end visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Chambers of Cottage Grove.

Curran Cooley and Frank Hambrick of Cottage Grove were in Dorena Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chrisman and Glen Scott and wife attended the graduating exercises at Cottage Grove Thursday night.

Sherman Spong of Marcola and Frank Smitson of Springfield were Saturday visitors in Dorena.

Hubert Mosby left Saturday for Marcola where he will spend the summer visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Spong.

Miss Jennie Chrisman spent the past week visiting relatives and friends at Cottage Grove.

Among Cottage Grove visitors from here Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jennings, John Mosby and son Philip, Miss Ada Land and W. W. Chrisman.

Mrs. Ella Redford and Mrs. Oliver Veatch of Cottage Grove and Mrs. Rena Martin of Yamhill were Sunday visitors at the J. R. Bennett home.

Wade Mosby of Disston is visiting at the W. W. Chrisman home.

Miss Gouley of Eugene came up Monday for a few days visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gouley.

Miss Dora Paxton of Row River was a Dorena caller Sunday.

Miss Ruth Shearer returned from Cottage Grove Saturday.

Among those going to Cottage Grove from here Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bales and daughter Elisa, Roy A. and Orren Land, and Phillip Mosby.

Manufacturers have found that red alder from the Pacific coast is a suitable material for clothespins. Alder makes a white, smooth, springy pin. As a result of this fact, a clothespin factory, said to be the first on the Pacific coast, may be established at Portland, Oregon.

A ROYAL MARRIAGE

How a Prince Went Incognito For His Bride

By JOHN Y. LARNED

Many years ago, before the modern methods of transmission came into vogue, the Crown Prince Boris of Barataria became betrothed to Wilhelmina of Altruria. Soon after the betrothal it was arranged that the princess should come to Barataria to be married, a deputation being sent to her father's capital to bring her. Now, it occurred to Prince Boris that he would like to go with the deputation incognito and observe the princess.

Prince Boris had a cousin, Prince Paul. Paul was an orphan and had been brought up by his uncle, King Carl, side by side with Boris. Paul, though a manly fellow, was very amiable; Boris, arrogant and dictatorial.

Boris, having determined to accompany the deputation, fixed upon Paul to represent him in bringing the princess to Barataria.

The cousins started at the head of a retinue every person of which was pledged to keep the secret. When they approached the capital of Altruria, Paul rode ahead of the others as the crown prince's representative, the crown prince himself taking position among the hindmost.

On reaching the capital the deputation were given apartments in the palace, and when they had been refreshed, headed by Prince Paul, they were led to an audience chamber, where they were received by the royal family, including the Princess Wilhelmina. There Paul presented his credentials. While he was reading the paper the princess was watching him, and, though she concealed her feelings, a wish was born in her that the crown prince's representative might be the prince himself. Paul had about him

heimina was unconsciously showing a marked preference for Prince Paul. Boris saw it and upbraid his cousin, accusing him of attempting to win her heart. Paul, who considered any such attempt dishonorable, forthwith treated the princess with marked coolness. He could not have chosen a better way to win her for himself. Wilhelmina, piqued, resolved that she would bring to her feet this man who spurned her.

The embassy to Barataria was absent much longer than had been expected. The princess was not sorry. Being in love, marriage with a man she had never seen was repulsive to her, and a hope sprang within her that her tutor would discover some reason prejudicial to the interests of Altruria why her union with Prince Boris should not take place.

Meanwhile the crown prince was attempting to force himself on the notice of his betrothed, but to his chagrin she gave every evidence that he was distasteful to her. He abused Paul, who, his position being a burden to him, asked to be relieved and sent back to Barataria. His request was granted only too willingly, but when he announced his withdrawal Wilhelmina persuaded her father to state that such an act would be considered an insult and unless he remained to carry out the purpose for which he had been sent the betrothal would be annulled.

There was nothing for Prince Boris to do but order his cousin to await the return of the embassy from Barataria. It arrived soon after the proposed departure of Prince Paul, and Professor Marxman reported directly to the king, with whom he was closeted for a long period. The Princess Wilhelmina was called into the conference. When she came out her face was aglow with a happy excitement.

It was known that the additional guarantees asked for had been granted by the king of Barataria, but no move was made for the departure of the princess. Another embassy was dispatched to King Carl, but its object was a secret. During its absence the people of Altruria noticed important movements of troops to the frontier. As soon as the embassy returned military supplies were hurried in large quantities to depots near the border.

One morning when Prince Boris was about to leave his apartment he found a sentry at his door. He inveighed against the indignity, but it availed nothing. All the suit except Prince Paul found themselves in a like position. Paul received a command to wait upon the king in his cabinet. On his arrival the king addressed him.

"I have some information with reference to your majesty."

"Majesty?"

"Yes, majesty. My former minister, Professor Marxman, on his first visit to Barataria unearthed a conspiracy which took place when you were an infant. Your father was king of Barataria and died shortly before you were born, your mother dying at your birth. Your uncle concealed the fact that your father had left an heir and brought you up as the son of a younger brother."

"Recent acts of the usurper, Carl, have led me to prefer that the rightful heir should wield the scepter of Barataria. I have revealed the conspiracy that made your uncle king. The people of Barataria have risen and deposed Carl, and they have proclaimed you their sovereign. I am prepared to support your claims with troops, but so unanimous is the desire of your people to have you for their king that no support is needed."

Paul stood thunderstruck.

"How was all this discovered?" he asked as soon as he regained speech.

"When Marxman went to Barataria he secretly sought information concerning the affairs of the kingdom. Certain of the conspirators who had helped to place your uncle on the throne and had of late not received as much preferment as they coveted gave Marxman a clew by which he learned the whole plot."

It was some time before Paul could be convinced that he should return to Barataria as king. He was decided by the arrival of a deputation of the nobles of Barataria, who knelt before him as their sovereign and begged him to return and assume the reins of government, representing that if he refused anarchy would ensue. Before he set out on his journey King Ludwig asked for his wishes concerning the embassy he had headed.

"Free them and assure my cousin that I have had nothing to do with this great change."

"Are there any other matters on which you wish to consult me before your departure?"

"I wish only to say that I sincerely trust that the two kingdoms we rule shall be always friendly."

"The best way to do that," replied Ludwig, "is by marriage. I offer you the hand of my oldest daughter, Hildegard, the princess royal."

The prince paused before replying. "If I am to be allied to your family I see no better way than to carry out the contract made between my cousin and the Princess Wilhelmina."

"If you are satisfied, be it so."

The young king went straight to Wilhelmina from her father's cabinet. She congratulated him on justice having been done him with downcast eyes.

"Your father," he said, "has made me happy by transferring to me the contract made with my cousin."

"Perhaps," she faltered, still looking on the floor, "you would prefer another."

"Your father offered me the princess royal. I told him that I would prefer a simple princess."

She raised her eyes to his, and they sprang into each other's arms.

After the Movies.
"Whit's wrong now? Did ye no' like 'The Battle o' Waterloo?'"
"Waterloo! D'ye no' ken my grand father fought in the battle, and I never seen him in a' the pictures!"—Glasgow News.

Just So.

"Why do you write so many letters to the newspapers, old man? Do you suppose anybody wants to see your views in print?"
"Well, it's better than talking to yourself."—Judge.

A HOPEFUL MOVEMENT.

To me city planning is the most hopeful of all municipal movements—first, because it means a visualization of the city as a possible agency of great good to mankind. Heretofore we have looked upon it as an evil, as a behemoth. Now we are beginning to realize that it contains great possibilities of good; that poverty can be minimized; that the houses people live in can be controlled; that the city of tomorrow need not be what the city of today is—a menace to our civilization.

Over a hundred cities in this country have already undertaken ambitious town planning projects. Each week adds new cities to the list. Experts are being employed; the architect, the landscape artist and the engineer are being called in for the solution of these problems. America awoke to this problem later than did Germany, France or England, but with our unbounded resources, with our fertile imaginations, I believe that in another generation the American city will outstrip even the cities of Germany in its municipal achievements. For it must be remembered that the American city is on a democratic basis. It is acquiring freedom to act under home rule legislation, and whatever the failures of democracy may have been in the past, I have faith to believe in the evidence already before us that democracy will solve the problems which now confront it more effectively than have even the most advanced nations of the old world.—Dr. F. C. Howe.

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a quiet dignity mixed with modesty. He was well formed, handsome, and his voice was melodious. The truth is that the princess fell in love with him at sight. As for Prince Paul, his eyes were on the paper he was reading. At the end of his address he said that he was ready to escort the bride to his master's capital whenever she was ready to set forth.

When the princess heard these last words she resolved that she would not be in any hurry to depart. Having never seen the man she was to marry, she naturally shrank from going to him. She did not realize that the spark of love for his representative kindled in her heart was a great danger and liable to breed trouble. She was very young and not inclined to prudence. A pet of her father, King Ludwig, she had great influence over him, but in matters of state, one of which was the choice of a husband, she knew that she would not be permitted to exercise her own sweet will.

Yet the princess was no fool. Desiring to delay her departure for Barataria, she told her father that she wished certain guarantees that had not been mentioned in the marriage contract and asked him to send an embassy to the count of Barataria to demand them. This, of course, would keep Prince Paul and his suit in Altruria till the matter was adjusted. King Ludwig objected, but since his daughter's demands were not important and sure to be granted yielded to her request. The princess' education had been in the care of an old professor, Marxman, to whom she was devoted and who was devoted to her. He had been at one time a member of the king's cabinet and was a shrewd diplomat. Wilhelmina insisted that he be made chief of the embassy, and she asked him to keep an eye open in her interest with a view to discovering if there was any reason why her marriage with Prince Boris would be unfortunate either for her country or for her.

While Prince Boris' deputation was waiting for the return of Professor Marxman's embassy the Princess Wil-



CASTLE SQUARE ENTERTAINERS

BUILDING POULTRY HOUSES.

Light, Ventilation and Sanitation Are Important Considerations.
By WILLIAM F. SCHOPPE,
Assistant poultryman Montana agricultural experiment station.

Poultry houses are generally divided into two classes, the small colony house and the large stationary house.

Colony houses are usually built on runners and can be easily moved from place to place. They are used where the birds are allowed free range. This keeps them on clean ranges and supplies an abundance of fresh green food.

The large stationary houses are used where a considerable number of birds are to be kept on a small area of ground.

As sunshine is very necessary to the health of the poultry, the houses should be arranged so as to admit the greatest possible amount.

Ventilation is another very important factor to be considered. It makes little difference how the poultry house is ventilated so long as it is thoroughly done and a draft does not blow on the fowls.

The straw loft furnishes a very convenient and successful method of ventilation. Its greatest drawback is that the straw collects a large amount of dust and dirt. If straw is used it should be cleaned every year or two and the house thoroughly disinfected before the clean straw is put in. In ventilating a house with straw, boards or poles are laid loosely across at the desired height and about two or three feet of straw is laid on these poles. There should be a window at each end of the loft and these should be left open at all times.

The dirt floor is the cheapest and some authorities claim, the best. It is, however, easily contaminated by diseases, is hard to keep clean and fresh, and unless thoroughly drained it is damp in addition to the other disadvantages.



A SEMI-OPEN FRONT HOUSE.

If the dirt floor is used, from four to six inches of the surface should be removed every year and replaced by fresh earth. In addition, it should be spaded up at least once each year and sprinkled with lime.

The concrete floor is the most expensive, but when once built it is permanent. It is easily cleaned and disinfected, but is very hard on the feet of the birds. This disadvantage may be easily overcome by covering the floor with a thick coating of dirt, which should be cleaned out and removed at least once a year. If a concrete floor is to be built the foundation must be very firm. In making it the dirt should be removed to the depth of about one foot, the excavation filled from six to eight inches with large stones, then covered with coarse gravel and about four inches of cement laid on this foundation. This gives a good drainage and keeps the cement floor dry.

Wood floors are more commonly used since they are cheap and easily laid. With such floors the building should be set on a foundation of rough stone or cement or on posts one to three feet above the ground.

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