

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Brown of Independence passed through Monmouth yesterday on their motorcycle enroute for Foley Hot Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. Bowersox and son, Maxwell, autoed to McMinnville Wednesday to visit Mrs. Monroe Mulkey, who sent love and best wishes to her many Monmouth friends.

Billy Rue who has been working at the brick yard of G. F. Shew was in town yesterday and had a broken finger fixed up by Dr. Bowersox. Billy fell near where he lives and his hand struck on a rail of the railroad with the above result.

Offers One Year Dairy Course

In addition to the four year degree courses in Dairy Manufacturing and Dairy Production the Dairy Department of the Oregon Agricultural College will offer this year a one year course in dairying.

The one year course is provided especially for those who have had no opportunity to pursue their public school courses beyond the eighth grade, or who, from necessity or choice, desire, upon completing the work of this grade, to obtain as quickly as possible a working knowledge of the science of dairying. The courses are designed to provide the largest amount of practical information and training that can be given in one year. The courses are so arranged that the student may specialize in either Dairy Manufacturing or Dairy Production.

The Pacific Northwest, on account of its even temperature and abundant growth of forage crops, is peculiarly adapted to dairying and the rapid growth of this industry is creating splendid opportunities for young men in the various fields of dairying. The one year courses in dairying will fit students for such positions as butter-makers, cheese-makers, creamery helpers, testers, operators of creameries and cheese factories, managers of dairy farms, and for official testers in cow-testing association work.

His Grandmother's Ring

By SARAH BAXTER

Jim Atwater was one of those lovable men who allow their hearts to run away with their heads. He inherited a fortune, but so many of his friends needed it that by the time they got through borrowing there was nothing left for Jim. However, his credit was good, which enabled him to continue to dress well and be able to send flowers to his sweethearts. But after his bills had run a long while without being paid no more credit was given him. Then there was a gradual dropping off of friends, both men and women, till Jim found himself out in the cold.

Among the girls who had received many attentions involving the expenditure of money was Lucy Edmonds, a young lady of independent means. She was practical in all respects except in loving Jim.

Jim's assets were reduced to a diamond ring that had been handed down to him from his grandmother. He had shown it to Lucy, who admired it greatly and would have offered to buy it, but she knew that if she did Jim would give it to her, so she said nothing about it except that she could not respect him if he parted with it.

Burton & Co., tailors, to whom Jim owed money for clothes, put the account in the hands of Miss Stevens, a woman collector, who, being somewhat acquainted with members of the upper ten thousand, showed great ingenuity in collecting bad debts. Among other things that the collector knew was that Jim was attentive to Lucy Edmonds. What does the woman do but call upon him, saying that Miss Edmonds had sent her as one of a

number who would make up a sum for charity. Miss Stevens told a pitiful story of a widow with a dozen children who needed help and said that Miss Edmonds had assured her that he would give her a nice sum for the purpose.

This was putting a screw on Jim's head and another screw on his desire to obey a request from the girl he wanted. Not having a cent to give, he took his grandmother's ring around the corner to a pawnshop, borrowed \$50 on it and gave it to Miss Stevens. The amount realized by this device was about half of what Jim owed his tailors.

Miss Stevens was so proud of her ingenious method of collecting a debt that she boasted of it to an intimate friend, who revealed it to several persons, and it reached the ears of Miss Edmonds. She immediately made the round of the pawnshops till she found Jim's ring, redeemed it and, having it in her possession, sent for Jim.

"Jim," she said, "I have decided that I can't be happy without you, so will marry you since you seem to want me."

Jim folded her in his arms. "There is one thing, however," Lucy continued after her lover's transports were somewhat exhausted. "There must be no extravagance on your part connected with our engagement."

Jim declared that he was reformed already.

"In the matter of the engagement ring, I desire that you give me the heirloom that has been handed down to you from your grandmother."

Jim was paralyzed.

"I would much prefer it," Lucy went on, "to a modern one purchased especially, and by using it you will avoid any expense."

"But, my dear love, what will people say at my not giving you a new ring? They will consider me stingy."

"It doesn't matter what they say so long as I am satisfied."

"Very well, sweetheart; be it as you say."

"Bring it to me this evening."

"This evening?"

"Yes, I am dying to possess it."

"Wouldn't tomorrow do?"

"No. Why do you hesitate? Have you parted with it?"

"Parted with it? Did you not tell me that you would cease to respect me if I did that?"

"Jim, go at once and bring me the ring."

"Impossible. I keep it in a safety deposit vault and can't get it after 3 p. m."

He said this so earnestly, with so honest a countenance, that Lucy burst out laughing.

"You don't trust me," moaned Jim.

"Trust you? Of course I don't. You haven't the ring. You were fooled by a woman who said I had sent her to you for charity. You had no money to give her, so you went out and pawned the ring. And yet you say you have reformed."

"I have—from the moment you told me that you would be mine."

"Jim, I am making a fool of myself in not sending you about your business, but I can't help it. Here is the ring I have redeemed it."

Going to a drawer in an escritoire, she drew forth the heirloom.

Jim stood abashed for a moment, then said:

"Lucy you are right. I am not worthy of so lovely a girl. I accept your consent to marry me only on probation. If within three months I am not reformed turn me down."

Jim went to work and in work found something to help him to resist temptation. He won his girl and made a very good husband. But it took time for her to bring him to a proper realization of the value of money.

MATCHMAKING IN INDIA.

One Scheme That Gave a Missionary the Surprise of His Life.

Almost every one who has friends in mission work in India knows that one very important function of the missionary is to play the part of matchmaker to his flock. But few if any have heard of the conditions being reversed and the flock turning matchmaker for their missionary. That does occur, however, as the letter written by a missionary who lives at Tuticorin, south India, tells:

On New Year's day, 1911, as I was seated in my little mud cottage at Tuticorin a number of people entered the veranda and ceremoniously came into my room, bearing trays of flowers, fruits, raisins and sugar, which they placed at my feet like supplicants who desire to gain the hearing of a petitioner. After all due ceremonial etiquette had been observed and I had indicated my willingness to hear their petition Brother Gnana Dravian, a prominent lawyer in Tuticorin, began reading in Tamil an address to which the others gave strict attention. It ran like this:

"Reverend Sir—You have now for nearly two years bestowed great care and labor upon us, ministering to our spiritual welfare and striving for the health of our souls to such an extent that you have greatly impaired your own physical health, and we feel that you need some one to care for you, since you do not care for yourself.

We fear lest your zeal in our behalf may deprive us at once of your life and services. Therefore, with profound humility and sincere respect, we venture to request you to marry a good woman, who will both care for you and help us."

This was naturally a confusing thing to happen, but I was bound to respond to such an eloquent appeal, and when the applause died away I rose and answered with considerable effort:

"Your affectionate regard for my welfare is so overwhelming that I have no words in which to express my appreciation," and sat down, quite faint from the exertion. But the novelty of the situation overcame my fatigue, and, turning to one of the elders, I asked if they had any particular person in mind as one who would be willing to become my helpmeet and be equal to all the responsibilities they had outlined. Immediately Miss W's name was mentioned. "But," said I, "I don't believe she would have me." This seemed to me like matchmaking with a vengeance. What a high handed act, to be sure! To order their pastor to marry, and then to choose the girl besides! But the worst was still to come. "We have already seen her and told her she must have you," said Brother Rajappan.

So it was settled. I may add that my wife and I have reason to approve highly of the Indian method of matchmaking, but it should be combined with the western method of courting, as in our case, to secure the best results.—Exchange.

That's All.

"I did not think you would associate with such a man."

"I shan't associate with him much. I am merely going to marry him." —Houston Post

An injury done to character is so great that it cannot possibly be estimated. —Livy

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Church Directory

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

F. M. FISHER, Pastor.

Morning service at 11:00 o'clock

Evening service at 8:00 o'clock

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Y. P. A. Meeting at 7:00 p. m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

H. F. JONES, Pastor.

Morning Service at 11:00 a. m.

Evening Service at 8:00 p. m.

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Y. P. S. C. E. 7:00 p. m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8:00 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

G. A. POLLARD, PASTOR

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.

Christian Union Endeavor, 7:00 P. M.

Evening worship, 8:00 p. m.

Prayermeeting Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.

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Mid-Summer at Newport

August is essentially a beach month and the most delightful time in which to spend a vacation at Newport, to get away from the heat and dust of the Valley.

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Special Round Trip Season Fares and Week-End Fares from all S. P. Points and Sunday Excursion Fares from Albany and Corvallis.



For folders describing Newport, tickets and full information, call on nearest S. P. Agent.

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