FOR RENT

TO SUB-LET 12-room Apt house; all furniture; will take small car as payment. 812 Charnelton. 11-8-tf

...—Desk room, 16 East 7th. 9-11-tf

BOARD AND ROOM

...—Gentlemen to Room and ... good home cooking; 1338 Lin... 11-11-tf

... AND ROOM—$... per week, ... cooking. 812 Washington. 9-29-tf

... AND ROOM—For mother and ...-old girl, mother employed; ... care Register. 11-26-4*

... AND ROOM—Good home cook... 411 W. 10. 11-24-tf

SITUATIONS WANTED

...ION WANTED—Bookkeeper and ... office man, experienced, steady, reliable. Address 2111, care Register. 11-29-2

... by woman with little girl, ... to keep house for bachelor or ... 2161, care Register. 11-29-6*

... BOOKKEEPING Done in ... Would consider full time ... Answer 1941, care Register. 8-27-tf

... years, wants work on ranch or ... no bad habits; does not smoke. ... Washington, or write Box 144 ... 9-30-tf

... WORK—Contract or day; small ... garage or repair; references ... John S. Sanders. M. R. B. 11-26-6*

...—Children to take care of ... mother shops or works. Call or ... 1172 Charnelton. 11-25-6*

... cared for in home of ex... ... Phone 52F4. 10-10-tf

...—Window cleaning, house ... washing; experienced; day ... 11-14-tf

...—Housework by day or hour. ...1-J. 11-25-1 wk.

...—Any kind of work with ... Call 1161 W. 4th. 11-27-6*

... wants work of any kind by day ... Phone 2370-R. 11-20-tf

WANTED—Male Help

WANTED—one millwright. Lewis ... Lumber Co. 891 Willamette St. 11-29-3

WANTED—Female Help

... WANTED FOR TRAVELING ...—Must be entirely unin...; with high school education; ... ages of 25 and 40; salary, ... and transportation, give full ... first letter. F. E. COMP... & CO., Garland Bldg., Chicago. 11-29-1*

...—Experienced girl for general work. Phone 1170-J. 25 ... west ... 11-29-1

WANTED—Agents

...—In each town or locality re... ... to handle best make of ... tubes and batteries. Write F. ... care Register. 11-24-6

WANTED—Salesman

MAN WANTED (city or country) old established company will supply capital and start you in your own permanent business selling necessities people must buy every day; experience unnecessary. Write McConnon & Co., Factory 284, Winona, Minn. 11-29-1*

AMAZING Large cash commissions introducing beautiful $3.95 and $4.95 measure Made Guaranteed shoes. Actual samples furnished. Write for your territory. STYLE ARCH, 664, Cincinnati. Sun-11-22-2*

LIGHTNING—Strange battery compound. Charges discharged batteries instantly. Eliminates old method entirely. Gallon free to agents. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn. Sun 11-15-4*

WANTED

WANTED PRIVATE MONEY

First mortgage on improved real estate. Pay 7 to 8 per cent, net

$250 at 8 per cent on 5-room house.
$500 at 8 per cent on College Crest home.
$1750 at 7 per cent on 10-acre improved walnut acreage.
$2000 at 7 per cent on $10-acre farm.
$1000 at 8 per cent, home and lot, near Blair street.
$1500 at 7 per cent on 40-acre farm land near Irving.
$2500 at 7 per cent on new modern 7-room bungalow, and many other applications on good security. Placed without expense to you. See us.

PETERSON & McCULLY
Phone 131
11-29-3

PIANOS WANTED

We pay cash for your old piano, or trade you a Victrola and records.
LARAWAY'S MUSIC STORE
8-1-tf

HOUSES AND LOTS WANTED

WE HAVE Many calls for houses and lots; we want to list your property if the price is right. See Mr. Bascom with the SWAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, 9 East 7th Street. Phone 105. 11-14-tf

WANTED — Buyers, renters, renters. More bargains to work on. See—
JOHNSON REALTY
768 Willamette, or Phone 143-Y at Res. Nights. 11-24-tf

WANTED AT ONCE—20 head of milk cows. Prefer some fresh or near fresh. Let me know what you have to sell.
J. K. GREER
250 East 9th. Phone 1602
11-26-4

FURNITURE WANTED—One piece or carload; we pay the highest spot cash price; Eugene Furniture Exchange Phone 636. Sam Rubenstein Terk, proprietor. 11-17-12

WANTED—Bring in your suit and we will allow you all its worth on a good made to measure from $25 to $50. Cash and Carry Pressing Shop. 42 W. 7th. Phone 2232-J. 11-19-14

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished or partly furnished, 3 or 4-room house. Must be modern, permanent renters. Adults. 2232 care Register. 11-28-tf

JUNK of all kinds and 2nd hand things wanted. Be sure and call the right man for only then you get the most money. Phone 958. 11-27-tf

WANTED—To sell you fresh, smoked and cured meats, live and dressed poultry. Earl Baldwin, 755 Monroe st. Phone 260. 1-3-tf

WANTED

WANTED—Used furniture. We pay cash. Be sure to get our prices.
APPLEGATE FURNITURE CO.
New Miner Bldg. Phone 913
10-25-tf

WANTED — Second-hand windows and doors with frames; Frank Blair, Lowell, Ore., Phone Springfield 39F21. 11-29-tf

I WANT to buy a ton truck with some city work or out of town hauling. 2911, care Register. 11-26-tf

WANTED—Nursing, cooking or sewing. Reasonable prices. Phone, Springfield 124-J. 11-29-2*

WANTED—Hour work for Monday, Wednesday and Thursday by competent woman. 1987 care Register. 11-19-tf

WANTED TO BUY—Large wicker doll buggy. Must be in good condition and reasonable price. Write 27, care Register. 11-25-6*

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm for unimproved land for sale. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis. Sun 11-22-2*

WANTED—To make your new holiday frock, prices reasonable. Mrs. McIntosh, 255 West 4th. 11-24-tf

STUMP BLASTING by experienced powder man V. E. LYONS, 44 E. 7th St. Phone 924 11-24-6*

PARENTS Desiring children taught privately, communicate 2343 care Register. 11-29-6*

WANTED — Second-hand pianos; will pay you cash. Morris Music House. 912 Willamette. 12-16-tf

WANTED—Some one with team to haul wood; close in, phone 1152-L or call at 418 Blair 11-28-2*

WANTED—White Leghorn hens. Any good laying strain. Spring. 34F21. 11-29-1

WANTED—Woodsawing. Phone 2370-R. 11-7-1mo.

WANTED—Truck to haul wood. Mrs. Flanigan, 729 High. 11-29-tf

WANTED—To buy potatoes. H. J. Eaton, 735 Oak st., Phone 191. 10-22-tf

JUNK WANTED—Paper and Rags; all kinds of Junk. Call 636. 11-17-12

WOODSAWING—Phone 724-R. H. Sarbacher 6-18-tf

LOST

LOST—Black Australian shepherd dog, white ring around neck, bob tail. Has collar and license. Call John Cobb at Smeed hotel. 11-28-2*

TWO WHITE SHEEP strayed on my place. Right ear cut. V. D. Morganti, Noti valley. 11-29-2*

LOST—Pair horn rimmed glasses at armory or on street. Call 321-L. 11-26-2*

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY to LOAN on CITY PROPERTY. Monthly payments of $14.14 per $1000; Loan to 50% of value; no commission, no delay.
EMERY INSURANCE AGENCY
27 9th Ave. W. Phone 667 Eugene
11-26-tf

FARM AND EUGENE city property loans. Investigate my low cost and easy payment plan. Prompt service, repayment privilege, no commission. W. J. Lichty, 32 E. 8th Ave. 10-1-tf

MONEY TO LOAN—Farm loans, 5 per cent city loans, monthly 6 per cent, straight loans 5½ per cent with usual commissions.
PETERSON & McCULLY
11-19-1 mo.

MONEY TO LOAN

We make loans on farms and city property.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Eugene 9-30-tf

FEDERAL FARM LOANS—Low interest rate, long time payment. First National Farm Loan Association, Eugene, Oregon. 2-24-tf

WE HAVE private money to buy contracts and mortgages.
C. F. HYDE REALTY CO.
731 Willamette St.
10-22-tf

MONEY LOANED on Automobiles; contracts refinanced to make payment lower. 217 Bank of Commerce Bldg. 11-19-1mo.

LOANS — PLENTY MONEY. City and farm; lowest interest rate. F. J. Berger, 18 W. 8th. 11-1-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

PHONOGRAPH REPAIRING

All makes of phonographs repaired. Work guaranteed.
LARAWAY'S MUSIC STORE
8-1-tf

STOUT LADIES—If you want to look more slender, stylish and youthful in your garments, call 2259-J. Will make at your home or mine, by one who knows how. Reasonable rates. 10-28-tf

ROOF PAINTING

Old leaky roof made like new; Years of service added to new roof; prevents moss; fire-resisting, water-proof paint. All work guaranteed. J. D. Bahling, 824 Almaden. Phone 1324-L. 3-3-tf

ANYONE Knowing the whereabouts of E. H. Hickson last heard of at Dexter, Oregon, notify his mother, Mrs. H. C. Mayben, Cottage Grove, Ore. 11-28-6*

MATTRESSES made over with or without new ticks; can be returned same day; new mattress any size. O'Brien's Mattress and Upholstering Co. Phone 299. 391 East 8th Ave. 8-21-tf

FLOOR SANDING—Old and new floors sanded. John Armstrong, successor to C. A. Baptler, res. phone 857-R, office phone 1883. 6-2-tf

CITY BEAUTY Parlors, open for appointments; expert operators. 842 Oak St. Phone 349. 11-26-tf

FLOOR SANDING — Hardwood floors laid. O. Z. Harris. Phone 56F12. 4-17-tf

FOR GENERAL HAULING of all kinds with ton truck. Call 2259-J. 10-25-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

PLEATING, ALL KINDS — Mrs. Bert Vincent, 1175 Lawrence st. Phone 414-R. 11-14-16*

FOR HOUSE — PAINTERS and paper hangers, call Preston & Hales, 854 Willamette. Phone 665. 4-29-tf

THE BUTTON SHOP — Pleating, buttons and hemstitching. 89 7th ave. east. Phone 1715-J. 5-3-tf

PAPERHANGING by expert. Also house-painting. Paul DeAutremont. 6-7-tf

INDEPENDENT Woodsaw. Phone 2951-L. J. E. Patton. 6-10-tf

NOTICE OF ROAD DISTRICT MEETING

To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the legal voters being resident tax-payers and owners of real property in Road District No. 59, in Lane County, Oregon, will be held at the hour of 1 P. M. on the 30th day of November, A. D. 1925, at the Farmers Union Hall, Canary, in said Road District, to determine whether said road district shall levy a special tax of $4361.65 upon all the taxable property in said district for the purpose of providing funds for the benefit of roads in Dist. as the free-holders may determine.

C. P. BARNARD, County Judge.
CLINTON HURD, County Commissioner.
11-17,24,29

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

et ux—SW ¼ of SE ¼, sec 13 tp 21 S R 3 W—$10.

James Copenhaver et ux to James A. McKenzie et ux—20 acres tp 18 S R 3 W—$10.

R. L. Jones to George Wishman—NE ¼ of NE ¼, sec 4 tp 21 S R 3 W—$1000.

Lin Phlenox to Mary C. Loricke—lots 3, 4 blk 3 Midway Park—$10.

R. A. Butterworth et ux to Fred H. Lindsay—tract in blk 13 Fairmount —$10.

Lane County Investment Co. to George Hopkins etux: tract Gross add—$10.

Claude R. Jones etux to William T. Wilson etal: lots Forest add, Oakridge —$1000.

Lillian R. Travis to G. E. Wood; lot 1 blk. 23 Gross add. $200.

D. W. Allen to Alice G. Allen lots blk 57 original Plat Junction City—$10.

Fred G. Stickels to George N. McLean; tract sec. 16 tp. 16, S. R. 6W—$177.77.

Ida M. Abbott to Lily A. Schafer; tract sec. 32 tp. 15 S. R. 6-W—$1.

Richard Clow etux to Minnie Bester; tract sec. 7 tp. 18 S. R. 10-W—$300.

H. W. Melby to Raymond Marlett etux; part lot 10 blk. 2 Whitneys add.—$10.

Archie R. Zimmer to W. H. Clack; lot 4, blk. 4 Blair st. Add.—$10.

W. R. Cooper to Emil LaPlante etux; lot 22, blk.7 West Moreland add.—$10.

W. F. Reed etal to Mary A. White; tract Cherry Grove add.—$10.

Morning Register Professional and Business Directory

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

... ROBINETT, M.D.—Foot and arch ... Practice limited to non-... orthopedics. Office 804 Miner ... Tuesday and Friday. Phone

...ILLION and STANDARD—Prac... ... to the eye, ear, nose and ... Eyes tested and glasses fur... Office 204 I. O. O. F. Bldg. ...

... & BEARDSLEY—Practice lim... obstetrics and diseases of child... Miner Building. Office phone ... Residence phone 250.

... FIELDS, M.D.—General practice. ... attention given to Obstetrics ... diseases of women. Office 843-44-45 ... Bldg. Phone 628. Residence ... Patterson St. Phone 1370.

... TITUS—Obstetrics and diseases ... children a specialty. Brown Bldg. ... and Oak streets.

...L W. ROBBINS—Urology. Suite ... & W. Bldg. Phone 1872

DENTIST

...HARRIS—Room 402, McMorran & ... Bldg.

CHIROPRACTIC

... C. GRAHAM—The chiropractor. ... free. 720 Willamette.

... I. FISCHER — 205-7-8 White ... Phone 4... Residence phone

...ORGE A. SIMON — Chiropractic ... the cause. Health returns. ...-J. 914 Willamette, upstairs.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

...OHN SIMONS—Osteopathic physician and surgeon. 404 M. & W.

... L. STUDLEY, Office 716 Miner ... Phone 119-J.

ELECTRIC TREATMENTS

...HAS. PAINTER—Specialist, Electric power, electric massage. Office, ... Willamette, opposite Bank of Commerce. Phone 1492-R. Advice free.

VIAVI

... operations, for men, women, children. 847 W. 6th. Phone 719-J.

VETERINARY SURGEON

... A. FLANIGAN—Veterinary surgeon. Phone 817 day or night. Office ... residence, 718 High street.

... G. SELTERLINE, successor to ... Smith. Day and night phone 1114.

...HAFFERS — Veterinarian. Office ... residence 949 High. Phone 889.

TRANSFERS

...ON TRANSFER CO.—Copenhaven ... General transfer. Moving ... heavy work our specialty. Phones: ... residence 1204.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

...CTRIC CLEANERS—865 Olive St. ... We know how.

INSURANCE

... A. TROMP—Fire, automobile ... and burglary insurance. Bonds ... First National Bank Bldg.

REALTORS

... Buying see our large list and ... by our 17 year's experience. ... High Realty Co., 7th and Willamette.

SHINGLING

...INGLING. References furnished. ... guaranteed. Phone 2259-R.

...ING AND UPHOLSTERING

... FURNITURE HOSPITAL ... FACTORY—Repairing, upholstering, refinishing. Furniture made to ... Goods packed for shipment. ... 861½ W. 8th. Phone 483.

ATTORNEYS

S. D. ALLEN—Attorney-at-law. Room 1 over Bank of Commerce.

C. A. WINTERMEIER—Land, titles and probate specialties. Office corner 8th and Willamette streets.

M. G. HOGE—Attorney. Practice in all courts. 728 Willamette St.

L. L. RAY
Miner Building

CHAS. A. HARDY—Room 29, U. S. National Bank Bldg., corner 8th and Willamette streets.

ALTA KING—Lawyer. Phone 600. 428 Miner Building.

S. M. CALKINS—Attorney-at-law. U. S. National Bank Bldg. Phone 167.

CHIROPODIST

DR. BANDSHUH — Foot Specialist, corns, callouses, bunions, fallen arches; all foot ailments, daily, 10 to 6. 612 Willamette, ground floor. Phone 308.

HEMSTITCHING

HEMSTITCHING — At residence. Mrs. Rose Powell, 563 Lawrence.

UNDERTAKERS

MARION VEATCH FUNERAL HOME—Lady assistant. Full auto equipment. Corner Tenth and Pearl streets. Phone 112. Marion Veatch and Harry S. Keeney.

W. W. BRANSTETTER—Funeral director. Lady assistant. Auto hearse. 1152 Olive street. Phone 615.

CLEANERS AND PRESSERS

ELECTRIC CLEANERS — Phone 300. Service you'll appreciate. 858 Olive Street.

CITY CLEANERS—W. E. Naylor, prop. Phone 220. 959 Willamette street.

IMPERIAL CLEANERS AND HATTERS 47 Seventh Ave. East. Phone 392.

BOILER REPAIRS AND WELDING

C. E. RUTH AND SON—Boiler repaired and expert welding. Phone 1857. Box 260, Eugene.

TINNING AND HEATING

SHUPE'S TIN SHOP — Tinning, furnace installing. 127 W. 7th. Phone 310.

HALL & SHUMWAY — Plumbing, tinning and heating; sewer pipe and drain tile. Seventh and Oak. Phone 1002.

GEO. D. HEITZMAN — Plumbing, tinning. 88 W. 6th street. Phone 817.

INSURANCE

WM. E. BASKERVILLE — Insurance Specialist. Insurance for every risk. Office Phone 482. 557 Willamette St.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

CHASE & LESLEY—Plumbing and heating. 536 Oak street. Phone 243. Residence phone 1390-L.
at 617 High street. Phone 1908.

FURNITURE SHOP

Wilder and Turner
Repairing, finishing, upholstering, goods packed for shipment. 1603¼ Lawrence st., Eugene. Phone 2173-R.

BUSINESS COLLEGE

EUGENE BUSINESS COLLEGE—Enroll Now for business education. Catalogue free on request. Phone 666.

WOOD DEALERS

DRY WOOD—In shed, body fir, second growth, maple, ash, oak, slab. Mohawk Wood Yard. Phone 886. Yard 617 High street. Phone 1908.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

PAINTING — Tinting, paperhanging. E. D. Bickman. Phone 1426-J.

ARCHITECTS

JOHN HUNZICKER—Architect and superintendent 604-608 Miner Bldg.

Christian Work in China

Writer Tells of Chill of Morning Dawn and of Vain Quest for Palatable Food to Satisfy His Hunger.

Following is the second letter from Mark H. Wheeler, writing to relatives in Eugene, and in which he recounts his adventures while on a trip to Kalgan, whither he went to interest Chinese Christian generals in the work the Y. M. C. A. is doing in the Orient:

PAOTINGFU, Oct. 18. — (Dear Folks)—This is a continuation of the account of my Kelgan adventures if you are not already tired of it.

WEDNESDAY.

We were up early this morning, shivering in the red dawn which threatened a rainy day. I put on all the clothes I had-except my pajamas and I have regretted all day that I did not add them to my light apparel.

As our appointment at the foreign office was for nine we decided to make a call on one of the missions first. We got the same riesha men we had yesterday and they seemed glad to run in spite of the mud in the roads which ruined their cloth shoes. Chao had made a breakfast off of shaoping stuffed with greasy fried cakes all cold but my stomach rebelled at this cold ration so early in the morning, so I fell back on raw pear. We sent out for a bowl of hot kangee but were informed that food was not prepared before nine or ten o'clock. I had been commissioned by our neighbors in Paoting to bring back a supply of oatmeal as a very fine grade of oats is raised in this section which being entirely free from customary hulls it is easily ground into delicious breakfast cereal. All our inquiries at the inn failed to elicit any information as to where it could be obtained, hence our call on one of the missionaries. We found Mr. Soderbom just finishing his breakfast and he showed me some of the oatmeal already cooked. It gave me a feeling akin to that of the prodigal son but of course I didn't mention the fact that I had breakfasted so lightly. He kindly offered to have his man go to the mill and order the meal sent to our inn—a flour sack full for a little more than two dollars.

At the foreign office a friendly young NCO in uniform took our cards and ushered us into the reception room. It was well furnished with upholstered chairs and rugs laid on clean reed mats which covered the brick floor. We had not long to wait for the director of the diplomatic bureau, Mr. Tong, (office of the director-general of the northwest frontier defense). He is a little man with rather sharp features and very bright eyes. He greeted us in a cordial manner and his whole attitude toward us and our mission seemed decidedly friendly. He of course knew all about us for Gen Feng's intelligence officers had spotted us immediately we got off the train yesterday and later called on us at the inn to make more detailed inquiry about us and our business. Mr. Tong is a graduate of Yale and of course speaks English perfectly. He was a secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Peking a year and a member of the board of directors there four years therefore he naturally sympathized with our cause, and since we are not likely to be able to see Feng we are assured that Tong will do his best for us.

Our next move was to the yamen of the military governor of Chahar, General Chang Chih Chiang who is a very close friend of Marshal Feng and second in command of this great Christian army. Here we found a good ally in Mr. Chung the chief secretary to Gen Chang who was formerly a Y. M. C. A. secretary and more recently a member of the board of directors at Paotingfu. He greeted us cordially and took pride in showing us the fine new public library which he had recently established for the governor. We found the governor was out hunting, having left at six o'clock in the morning. However on account of the rain we thought he would return soon so decided to wait. In the meantime Mr. Chung invited us to an excellent feast at the army Y. M. C. A. which I did full justice to. We waited at the yamen again from five to eight p. m., but when the governor came he was tired we were told to come back in the morning between seven and nine when he was supposed to receive guests. I had to run part of the way back to the inn beside the richsha to get warm.

THURSDAY...

It was bitterly cold when we turned out this morning and faced the long ride to governor's yamen. The icy wind from the Mongolian plain came down through the mountain pass like a pack of howling wolves.

We found that the governor had been out since six o'clock on inspection and would be busy till ten or eleven. We watched the drill from the lee side of a wall and consoled ourselves with the warmth of the bright sunshine. It was a holiday and the monthly inspection. Afterwards the governor made a long address to his troops and from snatches we could hear we knew that he was giving them the applied gospel. By way of diversion we visited the army hospital, a fairly modern institution, and met the young doctor in charge. He is a mission school product and an earnest Christian as all employes seemed to be.

Finally back at the yamen we were shown into the great reception room of the governor and were assured that he would see us just before going over to the assembly at eleven. We waited a half hour in the sumptuously furnished room and had a good opportunity to observe the excellent taste of the decorator. The center of the floor was covered with a great blue brocaded rug, soft and thick, a product of the Peking looms. Beautifully cushioned couches and arm chairs were placed invitingly about the large room and solid teak tables held vases filled with gorgeous cut flowers. It is the most luxurious room I have seen in any governor's yamen in China. The walls were hung with well framed pictures. Two of Jesus and one of St. aPul occupied prominent places, and another of Sun Yat Sen perhaps indicates the governor's political views.

While we were sipping our fragrant tea, which was served by a lad of seventeen one of the many orphan students in training which we saw about the yamen, speculating on the probable outcome of our interview the friendly young major in charge of the reception of guests rushed in to inform us that the governor was on his way to the assembly and would talk to us as we walked along. We hurried out and met him just at the door. He greeted us cordially with a handshake—they all seem to shake hands in this Christian army—and then set out at a very brisk walk followed by his guard. Old Mr. Chao who was to make the burden of our plea trotted along beside the governor and I had all I could do to keep pace.

I was informed that the governor goes at this rate in all his work and being systematic accomplishes a prodigious amount of it. Poor old Chao was winded when we reached the assembly hall and I was sorry for him. But the governor was calm in spite of talking to Chao and also carried on a conversation with another Chinese official who had to be content with this same sort of flying interview—until he dropped out in despair.

The large hall, with roof and walls of corrugated iron, furnished with rough benches for a thousand was nearly filled with officers and men. The walls and rafters were hung with paper banners bearing scriptural and classical passages. Only one bore the terse: "Ying Kwo shih wo men ti tsui ta ti cho ti" (England is our greatest enemy). The governor invited us to sit with the chief guests including several high hats and frock coats.

After a selection by the band, "Onward Christian Soldiers," with some varations, was sung by all with great enthusiasm. The scripture was read by the army Y secretary and the prayer offered by our friend, Mr. Chung. Then the governor gave a splendid address on sacrifice and service.

As we sat at the side we had a good chance to study his profile and inspite of his gorgeous military dress put on for the occasion including a tall plume on the cap, blue satin uniform, gold sword, wide sash, belt and shoulder to rubber heeled congress shoes, to rubber heeld congress shoes, one always came back to the strong finely moulded face. He is a litle under middle height and of light build but one gets the impression of descisiveness and indomitable energy. When he bade us goodbye, apoligizing for his neglect of us, his smile was so engaging and his wide set brown eyes so assuring we could not but feel that he would do what he could for us.

LATER.

The next train back was due to leave at one-thirty a. m. but as the runner at the inn insisted on our getting to the station on time he awakened us at eleven. It was colder than ever and when the train finally arrived at two o'clock we were glad to huddle into the crowded, unlighted, smoke-ladened, third class car and escape the cold wind. We passed Peking about eight in the morning and reached Fengtai a few minutes later where we had a two hours wait. We made a delicious breakfast of hot shaoping and tea while we basked in the warm sunshine outside a tea shop. At Changsintien we had another two hour wait for the Peking train. Here we had lunch consisting of peanuts and a bowl of hot soup made from rice and beans which we bought from a dirty street vendor. I am still free from cholora but I cought a cold from the long cold night ride in the stuffy car. We reached Patoting at five p. m. It was very pleasant to be home again, to get a hot bath and normal diet. I was just in time for the compound supper that evening which was out welcome to Paoting by the kind friends here.

I must apoligize again for this too long letter. The occasion for it at least will not happen again soon I trust.

MARK H. WHEELER ...

Dr. Pleasure Is Healer

Many Persons Are Ill, Both Mentally and Physically, Because They Are Suspicious of Pleasure Pursuits.

Many persons are ill, mentally and physically, because they are suspicious of pleasure. The hardy races hold pain in high esteem as a personal discipline, and inducing pain in oneself has ever been inculcated as an act of virtue.

We speak of pain as "holy." But pleasure may be no less holy than pain. Many devout men and women have realized that pleasure is essential for moral self-development and conduct.

The physical reaction of pleasure makes the body resistant to disease, aids in recovery from sickness, tends to the lengthening of life, and prevents morbid manifestations in old age.

Some people appear to believe that nature has evolved the complicated nervous system simply as an instrument for producing pain or discomfort. A pleasant surprise, such as receiving cheering news, immediately excites the heart to vigorous action.

It is not easy to define pleasure in a general sense. The pleasure that the Spartan winter bathers in the Serpentine enjoy suggests pain to less robust persons. Fishing may be a man's passion, but his friend may regard that recreation as a form of acute boredom.

The cheerfulness attained through wholesome indulgences insures both an active circulation and sound digestion. It has been shown experimentally by numerous physiologists that pleasurable emotion has a beneficent chemical influence upon the secretion of digestive fluids.

There is equally trustworthy evidence that the neglect of the stimulus of pleasure impairs the function of the nervous organization and dulls the mental perceptions.

A congenial occupation for a livelihood is perhaps the greatest source of pleasure. But if we are forced by circumstances into unpleasant work we must find in play of a suitable nature the self-expression that we crave.

The Difference

When a man has dreamy eyes,
Patent boots and gorgeous ties,
And takes an age his hair to
Brush and part:
And when he doesn't want to
smoke,
And fails to see a joke,
And wears a photo close unto
his hears—
He's in love!

When his boots he fails to lace,
And forgets to wash his face,
And utterly neglects to comb his
hair;
When his tie rides up his neck,
And his collar is a wreck,
And he crawls about a picture of
despair—
She has promised to be a sister!

It is said that many a child of seven nowadays can read better than a grown-up man of thirty years ago. We often wondered where some of these daily newspapers got their huge circulations. —Punch.

Cliff Sterrett, Artist

As Portrayer of "Polly and Her Pals" Sees Himself; Began First "Girl Series" 16 Years Ago.

Nowadays, when a comic artist joins a syndicate and lays plans for a new feature, the syndicate manager is pretty sure to say:

"Don't forget to put a pretty girl in it!"

But a score of years ago things were different. Girls were taboo in the comics except as wives of the characters.

Cliff Sterrett, were he not a modest, might proglaim: "I'm the guy that put the 'girl' in comics!"

The first "girl" cartoon published was "For This We Have Daughters," by Sterrett, which began in the New York Telegram sixteen years ago.

Sterrett was born in Fergus Falls, Minn., but at an early age came to New York and studied art at the Chase school, attending classes with Bellows and other famous American artists. Twenty-one years ago he joined the New York Herald, for which he did general art work, and soon his cartoons began appearing in the New York Telegram, published by the same company.

His first comic was entitled "Ventriloquial Vag." Then came "Merry Ha Ha." In rapid succession he created "When a Man's Married," "Before and After," and "For This We Have Daughters." The first two of these strips were continued by other artists for quite some time in the Telegram.

After leaving the Herald and Telegram, Sterrett did general newspaper illustrations for the New York Times.

Later he joined the New York Evening Journal, originating "Polly and Her Pals." That was fourteen years ago, and "Polly and Her Pals," still going strong, is being syndicated through the newspaper feature service.

Incidentally, "Polly and Her Pals" was the first single feature with the same characters to run six days a week and as a Sunday page. As far as cartoon historians can ascertain, it was the first comic strip to picture the doings of a typical family.

"I insisted on sticking to 'Polly and Her Pals' instead of doing other characters for the Sunday," says Sterrett.

"Since that time the changes have been many. The whole field has changed, the 'girl' strip having come into its own. Old comic art editors used to say, 'No one is interested in girls-girls in cartoons, anyway.' Now the realization has come that people are interested in girls-in cartoons or anywhere else!"

"Polly and Her Pals" is truly an "American Yankee" service. It is the most typical American comic.

The adventures of Polly, Delicia, Aunt Maggie, Ashur, Ma, Pa, the valet Neewah and the family puss are followed with interest in every corner of the globe. Cliff Sterrett has watched his "family" first obscure, come to world-wide fame.

Coaxing You to Smile

No Harm Done

Russell—"There's a fly in my coffee."

Ruby—"Well, don't get excited; it won't drink much."—The Progressive Grocer.

Question No. 968,754

Little Reggie—"Mamma, where did you get this egg?"

"From grandma's chickens, dear."

"Well," said Reggie. "how do granny's chickens know the size of our egg-cups?"

On the Job

A girl from a telephone exchange fell asleep while at church.

The preacher announcing the hymn, said: "Number 428."

At that moment the girl awoke. "I'll ring 'em again," she murmured.—The Progressive Grocer.

Floaters

Teacher—"Can any one tell me where Noah lived?"

Pupil—"I think he and his family belonged to the floating population.—The Progressive Grocer.

Johnny's Diagnosis

"Mother," cried little Mary, as she rushed into the farmhouse they were visiting, "Johnny wants the listerine. He's just caught the cutest little black and white animal, and he thinks it's got halitosis."—Union Pacific Magazine.

Easy Lessons in AUCTION BRIDGE

New Series by WYNNE FERGUSON

Author of "Ferguson on Auction Bridge"

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ARTICLE No. 3

A rather interesting question has been submitted to the writer. "If your partner bids no-trump and second hand bids two hearts, with what type of hand should you double?" There are two separate and distinct cases in which the partner of the no-trump bidder should double an adverse over bid on his right. For example, suppose the dealer bid one no-trump, second hand bid two hearts and you hold the following hand:

Hearts — 7, 2
Clubs — K, J, 7, 4
Diamonds — A, J, 10, 5
Spades — K, 10, 2

Don't you think you should double two hearts? If your partner has a no-trump hand, it should be impossible for the heart bidder to make his contract. On the other hand, it would be difficult to score game at no-trump or a suit bid. On the other hand, suppose your partner bids one no-trump, second hand bids two hearts and you hold the following hand:

Hearts — J, 10, 9, 7, 5
Clubs — K, 7, 4, 2
Diamonds — K, 10, 2
Spades — 10

Don't you think you ought to double two hearts with this hand? If your partner has a sound no-trump you should defeat the two heart bidder by two or three tricks. These hands are not inconsistent. They merely specify the two types that justify a double of an adverse two bid over partner's no-trump.

The same player has suggested that with strong hands of the first type, it would be better to double with the understanding that the original no-trump bidder should bid his best suit. This type of informatory double has been tried out many times but is not considered good tactics. The whole purpose of the informatory double is to force partner who has not yet bid to show his suit. To extend this principle to one who has already bid is carrying the principle too far. By bidding no-trump, a player declares himself as having at least two quick tricks distributed in at least three suits. To ask him to give further information is unnecessary. If he has greater strength than indicated by his no-trump bid, he should be allowed to show this strength voluntarily without being forced to do so by his partner's informatory double. He has done his duty by bidding no-trump. If he is overbid, his partner should not take up the burden. If he has a good suit, he should bid it. If he has a hand that justifies a double, he should double. If he has a hand that justifies a two no-trump bid, he should bid it. If his hand does not justify any such action, he should pass. It is then up to the no-trump bidder to make another bid if his hand justifies it. Auction is a partnership game and the object of the bidding is to find the best bid of the combined hand, the best bid for twenty-six cards, not thirteen. This can be best arrived at by bidding after partner has bid rather than by use of the informatory doubles which force bids, because forced bids are always hard to read. They may have strength and they may not. Never voluntarily place yourself in a position where you must guess as to your partner's strength if there is any other way open. Guesses, no matter how brilliant, can never cope with cold, hard facts.

In this connection a restatement of the nature of a business double is pertinent. A business double is a double made for the purpose of defeating the bid doubled. Any double is a business double if made after partner has bid or doubled, or any double of an original suit bid of four or more, or a double of an original two no-trump. In this connection please note that after partner has bid a no-trump and opponents have overbid and the partner of the no-trump bidder has doubled, such a double is a business double and made for the purpose of defeating the bid.

Problem No. 2

Y: Hearts — Q; Clubs — Q, 9; Diamonds — A, 8; Spades — 8, 5

A: Hearts — J, 10; Clubs — 10; Diamonds — K, Q; Spades — Q, 9

B: Hearts — 8; Clubs — 7, 6, 3, 2; Diamonds — 10; Spades — 10

Z: Hearts — 9, 5; Clubs — J; Diamonds — 7, 5; Spades — K, J

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can YZ win all the tricks against any defense? Solution in the next article.

POLLY AND HER PALS

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By Cliff Sterrett