

Newberg Graphic

E. H. WOODWARD
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1914



A CRIME AGAINST CHILDHOOD.

A baby boy was born yesterday on the steamer Bowling Green on Green River, near Evansville, Indiana, and the thoughtless parents yielded to a diabolical suggestion that the youngster be named Steamboat Bill says the Globe Democrat. While the fair Juliet tried to argue herself into believing that there is nothing in a name, the weight of authority is against her. Waiving the discussion of spondee and dactyls which Mr. Wilson's metamorphosis of his name has provoked, we but appeal to common experience that the life of a child may be blighted by its name. Often the entire character is changed. Steamboat Bill must become a little pugilist or lose his self-respect. The first time he appears on the play-ground some irreverent lad will begin to "toot" in imitation of a steamboat, even if he does not try to make a noise like calliope. Those reckless parents do not dream of the troubles they are needlessly stacking up for their helpless offspring.

In this time of voluntary organizations it is singular that there is not a society to correct the abuse of naming children. That parents are seldom sane when the names are chosen will be generally agreed. If there were no direct evidence the names are testimony enough. A novel, a play or a political campaign may inflict a despised name on a child for life. Careful parents do not name their children after living statesmen. The 12-year-old Grovers in 1896 and the 8-year-old Theodores in 1912 were often a source of embarrassment to their fathers. But such names bring less annoyance than those which are subject to childish wit. A powerful preacher whose surname was Poynter once enthralled the multitudes in Southwest Missouri and many boys were named in his honor. How could their playmates know the peculiar spelling and what was there to prevent them calling the unfortunate victims by whistling to them? The boy named Poynter could not spend all his time explaining what a good and wise man his namesake was and if he could it would have availed him naught. This is an extreme illustration, but there are others almost as bad.

The Indians follow a more sensible custom. The children are named after qualities they are found to possess. The first name may be accidental, but it is soon superseded by one that is truly descriptive. It is too radical a reform to expect white parents to adopt. But they may be induced to give harmless or neutral names, which can not be made targets for puns. Or the children might be numbered until they arrive at an age where it would be safe for them to name themselves. Since they are most affected, why should not this be done as a simple act of justice? They must carry the name for life. This applies only to boys. The girls have orthographical devices for altering their names as often as they wish.

Next week the Graphic will devote a little space to the discussion of the proposed drastic eight-hour law that is to be voted on at the November election.

A. G. Carruth, the genial editor and publisher of the Carlton Sentinel, was over from Carlton on Tuesday attending the Nebraska-Kansas picnic and visiting with his former Kansas friend, W. W. Silver. Mr. Carruth is giving Carlton a good local paper, clean in its make-up, and the people owe much to him for what he is doing for the town.

Last week in making announcement of the prohibition debate that was to be held, Mr. Hofer was mentioned as one who would put thirst parlors at convenient locations. In his opening remarks on Sunday afternoon he took exceptions to this statement, but we think without good grounds, for from the day he first set foot in Oregon he has made it his business to vigorously fight, by pen and from the platform, every move that has been made to lessen the number of saloons in the state. Possibly he has reached a point where he begins to realize that he has made a mistake all these years; hence this tendency to irritability on the slightest provocation.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Sadie F Armbrust et al to Norma F Wright nw¼ sec 12 t 3 s r 6 w \$10.

Jas E Dunham to Geo and Carolina Sharpe sw¼ of sw¼ sec 21 and w¼ of nw¼ sec 28 in t 2 s r 5 w \$4000.

J F Draper to A J Bewley 215 ac in secs 11 and 14 in t 5 s r 6 w \$10.

Daniel McE Entler & wf to Norman H Butler undiv ½ of 160 ac in sec 28 t 3 s r 6 w \$10.

John A Fort & wf to Geo C and Lula M Ritchey c110 ft blk "E" Hobsons add Newberg \$10.

Gustav Freiwald & wf to Thod H Howe tracts near Sheridan t 5 s r 6 w \$10.

Geo Hobson & wf to Geo V Hodson tract in S B Rogers d l c t 3 s r 2 w \$10.

John Illig & wf to G H and Mary King 71 1-3'x276 5-6' in D D Deskins d l c in t 3 s r 2 w \$1100.

Chester Martin et al to Edd M and Monna E Essley 32 ac in sec¼ of sec¼ of sec 3 t 4 s r 5 w \$1000.

Nels P Nelson & wf to Jos J and Clara M Kutcher lots 11 and 12 blk 39 Edwards add Newberg \$10.

Prudential Loan Co to F W Paris lot 6 Chebalem Mt Orchards \$2000.

Geo C Ritchey & wf to J S Wilson and G M Purdy 12'x94' Newberg \$1.

Geo C Ritchey & wf to J S Wilson and G M Purdy 36'x90' Newberg \$1.

C B Woodworth & wf to W T and Fannie J Allen lots 1-2-3-4 blk 7 Edwards add Newberg \$1500.

I A Yerex & wf to A J Bewley 171.21 ac sec 22 t 5 s r 6 w \$10.

I A Yerex and wf to A J Bewley 160 ac in secs 25 and 26 in t 5 s r 6 w \$10.

Father's Front Name.

A little girl went to be enrolled as a pupil. She gave her own name to the teacher, but when it came to her father's Christian name the youngster wasn't there with that particular twig of the family tree.

"Take your time and think again," said the teacher, and then after an interval, she asked: "Can you recall it now?"

"Now, ma'am," replied the little girl, thinking very hard. "I can't remember it."

"Let's try it another way," returned the teacher, struck with a happy thought. "What does your mother call him?"

"She doesn't call him anything," was the quick rejoinder of the little girl. "She likes him."

OREGON NEWS NOTES
OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout the State During the Past Week.

Apple Packers Trained.

Hood River.—Beginning the second week in September, the annual packing school of the Apple Growers' association will hold its sessions.

A portion of the big warehouse of the association will be fitted with packing tables and expert packers will instruct the amateurs, who will come from all parts of the mid-Columbia district.

The annual packing schools are always well attended. Many of the growers of the valley, whose orchards are coming into bearing, attend with their wives and families to learn the latest methods of packing attractively the apples, which will soon be maturing.

Fruit Statistics Sought.

Albany.—Gathering accurate statistics of Oregon's annual fruit crop is being planned by the state board of horticulture. E. C. Roberts, of Lebanon, president of the board, says that the board hopes to outline a system that will aid it to discover and remedy causes for poor fruit yields.

The plan is being tried this year for the first time in Polk county.

Extension Bill Pleases.

Hermiston.—The people of the Umatilla project are greatly elated over the final passage of the 20-year extension bill that has been signed by the president.

This new law gives the settler 20 years without interest to pay his water right charges to the government. The payments are also made small in the beginning.

Douglas Invests Million in Autos.

Roseburg.—According to figures compiled here, Douglas county citizens have invested more than \$1,000,000 in automobiles in the last seven years. This does not include many cars which were purchased by parties who subsequently located in this section.

MAIL VOTERS' PAMPHLETS

19 Constitutional Amendments, 19 Measures to Be Passed Upon.

Salem.—Copies of the initiative pamphlet, issued by Secretary of State Ben W. Olcott, are being mailed to every registered voter in the state. The proposed constitutional amendments and measures contained therein are to be submitted to the voters at the general election on November 3.

There are 19 proposed amendments to the state constitution and 10 proposed initiative measures in the pamphlet. The legislature referred eight proposed constitutional amendments and two measures to the people, and 11 proposed constitutional amendments and eight measures were initiated through the efforts of various persons or organizations.

A proposed constitutional amendment referred to the voters by the legislature is as follows:

Amendment of section 2 of article II of the constitution, so as to require voters to be citizens of the United States. At present foreigners who, at least one year prior to the day of election, have declared their intention to become citizens are entitled to vote.

Double Celebration is Plan.

Grants Pass.—Grants Pass is to have a big double celebration here and at Wilderville, September 7, in honor of the completion of the municipal unit of the Grants Pass & Crescent City railroad, and also in honor of the return of Joseph Knowles, the nature man, whose experiment will terminate about that time.

Costly Imbler Fire.

La Grande.—The mill, elevator and warehouse, together with 70,000 bushels of wheat and 3000 barrels of flour, belonging to the Imbler Flouring Mill company, at Imbler, 15 miles northeast of here, were destroyed by fire Sunday morning, causing a loss of \$125,000, about half of which is covered by insurance.

Girls of 16 Die in Creek.

Marshfield.—Vera Harry and May Willey, two girls of 16, were drowned in a creek at Brewster valley. They were bathing in a small stream and got beyond their depth.

Chloroform Kills Girl.

Salem.—Miss Mena Smith, 15, daughter of Mrs. O. G. Smith, died from the effect of an anaesthetic given for an operation for tonsillitis in the office of Dr. H. J. Clements.

Artillerymen Are Busy.

Roseburg.—Members of the local company, coast artillery, who have been selected to take part in the various shooting competitions on the state rifle range at Clackamas are making daily preparations for the events.

Bargains Baird's

WHY PAY MORE

We are busy these days taking care of our New Fall Goods and invite everyone to call and inspect Our New Arrivals

5000 yards New Outing flannel, nice assortment of patterns and extra heavy SPECIAL per yard..... 10c

New Cotton Plaid Goods for the Children's school dresses, very pretty colors SPECIAL per yard..... 25c

Wool plaid Dress Goods. Its 42 inches wide and a big value for the money SPECIAL per yard..... 50c

Bleached Table Linen 66 inches wide; if you want a good value see our Linens SPECIAL per yard..... 25c

Crepe De Chine Silks
Crepe De Chine Silks 36 inches wide; all colors. Come and see them.

Ladies Extra heavy Silk Hose. These are special values at the price. SPECIAL per pair..... 50c

Specials for Men—Ask to see those 50c Shirts, \$1.50 Hats, 25c Hose

REMEMBER THAT FOR GOOD NEW DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE YOU CAN BUY IT ALWAYS AT BAIRD'S JUST AS CHEAP AS YOU CAN BUY IT ANY PLACE ELSE

Bright Colored All Wool Plaid Dress Goods 52 inches wide and very dressy SPECIAL per yard..... \$1.25

All Wool Challies. We have a nice assortment of patterns to select from SPECIAL per yard..... 50c

2000 yards New Percales, extra heavy and 36 inches wide; a good value SPECIAL per yard..... 12½c

Ladies Cotton Black Hose, see them SPECIAL THREE PAIRS FOR..... 25c

Shoes We have just received a shipment of The Selby Shoes for Ladies. This is an extra high grade shoe made in all styles and leathers. It will pay you to look at them. Per pair.. \$2.50 to \$3.50

We want your Eggs and will pay you the Cash for them

PHONE
RED 37

E. C. BAIRD

Notice.

Before letting that picnic trip or outing, or in fact any kind of hauling, get my prices, which are right. A. M. Dunlap. Phones, Black 18 and White 48.

JAPAN ASSURES U. S.
OF FRIENDLY ATTITUDE

Washington.—The Japanese ambassador, Baron Chinda, delivered to Secretary Bryan the written announcement of Japan that an ultimatum had been addressed to Germany requesting the latter's withdrawal from her field of activity in China.

At the same time she communicated the assurances of Japan to the United States that the utmost endeavor would be exercised to safeguard the interests of this country and all others not immediately concerned in the present operations.

The ambassador presented a communication which contained a strong statement concerning Japan's purposes of maintaining the territorial integrity of the Chinese republic by restoring to her the territory of Kiauchau, originally taken from China by Germany as an act of reprisal for the killing of German missionaries.

The United States, it became known after Baron Chinda's call on Mr. Bryan, does not intend to be drawn in any way into the controversy, regarding it as a matter purely between Germany and Japan. The American government considers satisfactory the promise of Japan of "eventual restoration to China" of the territory of Kiauchau.

Invading Uhlans Suffer Great Loss.

Antwerp.—Stories were published here of the frightful losses the German Uhlans, the Kaiser's finest cavalry, have sustained since they invaded Belgium. Of 5000 of them who took part in the battle of Haalen it was declared only 1000 escaped alive and unhurt.

Japanese Cruiser to Follow Leipzig. San Diego, Cal.—Under orders to follow the German cruiser Leipzig, the Japanese cruiser Idzumo left the harbor here with decks cleared for action. Captain Moriyama, commander of the Japanese warship, made no secret of his orders.

The Graphic Clubbing Offer

All the same as city folks, the family who lives on a rural mail route may have a daily paper to read the same day it comes from the press. Read our clubbing offer:

Daily and Sunday Oregonian and The Graphic, one year..... \$8.00
Daily, without Sunday, and Graphic 1 year \$6.00
Weekly Oregonian and Graphic 1 year..... \$2.25

A Question.
"The pen is mightier than the sword."
"Then can the fellow with the fountain pen be said to be carrying concealed weapons?"—Town Topics.

Her Father's Car.
"Where were you last night?" asked one girl of another.
"I was out riding with father in his car."
"But I did not know your father has an automobile."
"He hasn't; he is a motorman."—Indianapolis News.

They Were Good—Once.
She was angry, and her face revealed the fact.

"What is the matter, dear?" said her husband as he entered the kitchen.

"You see that?" she replied vehemently, as she raised a mixing bowl in which she had just broken an egg. "That is the second bad egg I have found today. I believe that horrid grocer keeps all the bad ones he gets in his store for me!"

"Well, you shouldn't get angry about it," said her husband soberly. "You ought to have more sympathy."

"Sympathy!" she echoed. "What do you mean? Sympathy for the grocer?"

"No; for the eggs," he replied. "Think how long they must have been trying to be good."—New York World.

Normal Schools.

Normal schools originated in Germany and were for a considerable period confined to that country. The first was organized in Stettin, in Prussia, in 1735; the next by Frederick the Great at Berlin in 1748; another was opened in Hanover in 1757, and others followed in various parts of Germany. The first school for the instruction of teachers in France was established in

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Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$5 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
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Branch Office, 635 F St., Washington, D. C.

1810, the first in Holland in 1816 and in England in 1830. The first normal school in the United States was opened in 1839.—New York American.

He Wouldn't Set.

A Washington photographer once told how in his youth he was practicing his art in Cleveland when Mark Twain visited the town to lecture. Impressed with the humorist's splendid features, the photographer at the lecture's end sent up a note asking Mr. Clemens for a sitting. The reply that came back was characteristic. It said: "A sitting! Is thy servant a hen that he should do this thing?"

The Parsees.

The Parsees of today are the direct descendants, religiously, of the ancient Zoroastrians of Persia. They still maintain the fundamental beliefs and ceremonies of the old faith. The modern Parsees number about 150,000, the greater part of them being found in British India. Their moral and intellectual standing is high, according to the statements of all who have dealings with them.