

Too Moderate. A London student of the servant problem says that cooks would be better pleased if they were called "Miss."

Albany Directory

This is good advice: "If you live in Albany, trade in Albany; if you live in some other town, trade in that town."

ACCESSORIES AND TIRES Auto Supplies 442 West First St.

Albany Floral Co. Cut flowers and plants. Floral art for every and all occasions.

Albany Electric Store. Radio sets. Electric wiring. Delco Light products 202 Second

Auto Electric Service—Rechargeable A & B batteries—WILLARD storage battery.

Blue Bird Restaurant, 309 Lyon street. Eat here when in Albany.

BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPHS at WOODWORTH'S

BURKHART & LEE sole agents for Phenix Pure Paint and Dr. Hess' poultry and Stock Tonic

Davenport Music company offers Piano-case organ, good as new

Eastburn Bros.—Two big grocery stores, 212 W. First and 225 South Main.

Elite Cafeteria and confectionery Home cooking. Pleasant surroundings.

Films developed and printed. We mail them right back to you.

FORD SALES AND SERVICE Tires and accessories Repairs

Fortmiller Furniture Co., furniture, rugs, linoleum, stoves ranges.

FULLER GROCERY, 285 Lyon (Successor to Stenberg Bros.)

HOLMAN & JACKSON Grocery—Bakery Everything in the line of eats

Hub Candy Co., First street, next door to Blain Clothing Co.

Hub Cleaning Works, Inc. Cor. Second and Ferry

IMPERIAL CAFE, 209 W. First Harold G. Murphy Prop.

MAGNETO ELECTRIC CO. Official Stromberg carburetor service station.

MARINELLO PARLORS (A beauty aid for every need)

Men and money are best when busy. Make your dollars work in our savings department.

MOORE'S MUSIC HOUSE "Everything musical"

ROSCOE AMES HARDWARE, the WINCHESTER STORE

S. S. GILBERT & SON Builders' and shelf hardware, garden tools, crockery and glassware.

STIMSON THE SHOE DOCTOR Second street, opposite Hamilton's store.

THE MARGUERITE SHOPPE Shampooing, Marcelling and Scalp Treatments.

THE SPECIALTY SHOPPE for hemstitching and stamped goods.

Waldo Anderson & Son, distributors and dealers for Maxwell, Chalmers, Essex, Hudson & Hupmobile cars.

New and used FURNITURE and FARM MACHINERY

bought, sold and exchanged at all times BEN T. SUTTELL

Albany Directory—Continued FARM LOANS

Write for booklet describing our 20-year Rural Credit Amortized Loans

FARM LOANS at lowest rate of interest.

Real Estate Insurance Prompt service. Courteous treatment.

Metzger's SHOE SERVICE OREGON Shoes that cost less per month of wear

Parents!

A scientifically fitted pair of glasses—now—may save your child years of needless discomfort



Meade & Albro, Optometrists, Manufacturing Opticians Albany, Oregon

Failure to think helps some men to succeed in failing.

The best way to keep the wheat moth away is give the grain an early thrashing.

Advantages of Rape

There are three distinct advantages in using rape pasture for lambs.

A Modern Barber Shop

Laundry sent Tuesdays Agency Hub Cleaning Works

ABE'S PLACE Amor A. Tussing LAWYER AND NOTARY

F. M. GRAY, DRAYMAN All work done promptly and reasonably.

HALSEY Cream and Produce Station

Cash paid for Cream, Poultry, Eggs, Veal & Hides.

DELBERT STARR Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer

W. L. WRIGHT Mortician & Funeral Director

DR. WHETSTONE DENTIST HALSEY HOTEL

BARBER SHOP First-class Work

J. W. STEPHENSON.

HALSEY STATE BANK Halsey, Oregon CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$35,000 Commercial and Savings accounts Solicited

ARROW GARAGE, Gansle Bros. U. S. & C. T. C. Tires More service No more cost Skilled Auto repairing Auto accessories

Pay Gravel By HUGH PENDEXTER Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

(Continued from page 2)



"And While We Were Asking This of Tunkan Our Prayer Was Answered," Scissors Continued.

his inspection and asked of Scissors: "This is the white man who was caught by soldiers while bringing ammunition to the young braves at Spotted Tail agency?"

His expression was almost genial as he put the query, but Scissors shook his head and repeated:

"My white brother was carrying ammunition to the Cheyennes at the Rosebud."

A scowl of disappointment darkened the chief's visage. Had Scissors replied in the affirmative several men from the agency were ready to brand him as a liar, for they knew the man Crazy Horse had referred to.

"They say the white man is a friend of High Wolf."



Any Girl in Trouble may communicate with Ensign Lee of the Salvation Army at the White Shield Home, 565 May fair avenue, Portland, Oregon.

"He was welcome in his lodge in Montana one winter ago. He hunted with some of the young Cheyenne men."

Crazy Horse fixed his gaze on Dinsdale, but understanding nothing of the Teton dialect the prisoner's face betrayed nothing.

The chief nodded. Guard, a native of the Sandwich Islands, had been captured by Crazy Horse's men while serving as mail-carrier in Montana.

"Where is Frank?" "Frank Guard?" asked Scissors.

The chief nodded. Guard, a native of the Sandwich Islands, had been captured by Crazy Horse's men while serving as mail-carrier in Montana.

(To be continued)

Screenings Good for Live Stock

Undesirable Farm Product, Consisting Principally of Various Weed Seeds.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There are a dozen reasons why screenings should be separated on the farm and fed to live stock, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Screenings are an undesirable farm product, consisting principally of weed seeds, cracked and shrunken kernels of grain, chaff, broken stems, and straws, and other foreign material.

When screenings are sold with the grain they are classed as dockage, and the grain farmer actually gives them away, because his grain is docked according to the proportion of screenings it contains.

This loss to the grain farmer mounts to huge figures when large sections are considered. In 1923, for example, nearly 12,000,000 bushels of screenings were produced, threshed and marketed as dockage in the states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Montana.

The sum of \$475,000 was paid by the farmers of these states for threshing their screenings or dockage, and \$500,000 was paid to the railroads for hauling it to the terminal markets.

Millions of dollars' worth of good feed was thus given away. The grain farmer was the loser.

The average screenings are more nearly equal to oats in composition than any other common feed. Heavy screenings from which the chaffy material has been removed are nearly equal to corn, wheat, or barley in the

gives Screenings Away.

The Dry, Parched Throat of the motor girl craves our deliciously flavored and tempting ice cream.

Why not gratify her? Our ice cream is more beneficial than cheaply flavored soft drinks, which most dainty maidens entirely ignore. Let this fair one decide.

Clark's Confectionery

percentages of the various nutrients. More than 8,500,000 lambs could have been fed with the wheat screenings that were wasted in the four spring-wheat states in 1923 forming the entire grain ration.

Can Remove Screenings. When a farmer who grows little or no grain wants to feed screenings, he must pay high prices for them in a ready-mixed feed, or must purchase them of the elevator or mill that has separated them.

The grain farmer, on the other hand, can separate them at the thresher or granary and feed them as a by-product of his farm.

By means of a cleaning machine, the screenings can be removed from wheat or rye at a cost of 2 or 3 cents per bushel.

A number of these cleaning machines will be in operation in the spring-wheat states this year as a result of the work of the United States Department of Agriculture in showing the feeding value of this product for all kinds of live stock and the practicability and economy of separating it and feeding it on the farm.

With the High School Classics

By MARGARET BOYD (© by Margaret Boyd.)

"And if aught else great bards beside in sage and solemn tunes have sung, . . . Where more is meant than meets the ear." II Penseroso.

"Well, the world has a million writers. One would think, then, that good thought would be as familiar as air and water, and the gifts of each new hour would exclude the last.

Yet we can count all our good books; nay, I remember any beautiful verse for twenty years," wrote Emerson.

The classics, what Emerson calls "our good books," have, after all, changed little since Milton's day.

He and succeeding writers have added a few volumes; but in general the classics of three centuries ago are the classics of today.

Plato, the Greek tragedians, Homer and Shakespeare are writers whose works will endure as long as our civilization endures.

What causes a book to endure? Emerson says: "Only those books come down which deserve to last.

All the gilt edges and vellum and morocco, all the presentation copies to all the libraries will not preserve a book in circulation beyond its intrinsic date.

Blackstone, Kotzebue or Pollock may endure for a night, but Moses and Homer stand forever. There are not in the world at any one time more than a dozen persons who read and understand Plato—never enough to pay for an edition of his works; yet to every generation these come duly down, for the sake of those few persons, as if God brought them in His hand.

The permanence of all books is fixed by no effort friendly or hostile, but by their own specific gravity or the intrinsic importance of their contents to the constant mind of man."

Whatever other characteristics a classic may possess, it is safe to say of it that "more is meant than meets the ear."

Children reading the classics in high school rarely enjoy them—what meets the ear is of less absorbing interest than the latest newspaper scandal, and high school pupils are usually too immature to get the meaning that does not meet the ear.

That meaning becomes clear only after one has lived with a book for a long time. One test of a classic is the number of times it will bear re-reading.

"Julius Caesar," for example, reveals new meanings on the hundredth reading, and would probably go so on the thousandth reading. It was of such books that Thoreau wrote: "It will be soon enough to forget them when we have the learning and genius which will enable us to attend to and appreciate them."

(© by Margaret Boyd.) "The evil that men do lives after them; The good is oft interred with their bones."

—Julius Caesar. It seems to us that good should be stronger than evil; just as light is stronger than darkness.

Yet it is true, as Antony here points out, that the evil men do seems to outlast the good they do.

We all know that if we put a sound apple in the center of a barrel of rotten apples, the sound one will not make the rotten ones sound; but will itself become rotten.

We know also that if we put a rotten apple in the center of a barrel of sound apples, it will soon spread rot to all the apples in the barrel.

It is usually the same with schools and communities; one evil child or evil person will soon spread evil throughout the school or community, whereas one good child or good person will ordinarily have little effect on either.

A man may do a thousand and one good deeds and a single evil deed. If so, his community will give more weight to the one evil deed than to his thousand good deeds.

Long ago the Bible pointed out that the sins of the father should be visited upon his children to the third and fourth generations.

Medical science has proved that this is true of the disease of the father, for certain diseases are inherited to the third and fourth generations, weakening all the descendants of the diseased ancestor.

What is true of disease is no doubt true of many other evils, and Maeterlinck spoke truly when he said: "There is not a gesture, a thought, a sin, a tear, an atom of acquired consciousness that is lost in the depths of the earth; and at the most insignificant of our acts, our ancestors arise, not in their tombs, where they move not, but in ourselves, where they always live."

Two things save the situation from pessimism: we struggle toward good, and not all good that a man does is interred with his bones.

Human beings do much that is evil; but they try to be good, just as a plant tries always to get to the light and away from the darkness.

What progress the race has made has been due to the good that was not interred with the bones of the doers.

A Nazarene carpenter and a Hindu prince, for example, did good that has furnished inspiration for countless millions since their time.

And although one good man in a community has little influence, a group of good men can save any situation, as witness the fact that Sodom and Gomorrah would have been saved had there been but ten good men in the combined cities.

Mrs. Rike's Recital

The "musical hour" at Mrs. Rike's studio Tuesday of last week thoroughly pleased the musically inclined people who attended.

An accident in this office this morning prevents our publishing the program, which will probably appear on an outside page next week.

Halsey Happenings

(Continued from page 1) Jake Ackerman and O. M. Rankin will have a combination auction sale near Brownsville next Monday, Sept. 29, instead of the 19th, as a typographical error makes the advertisement on page 4 say.

Some fine heavy young horses are listed for this sale, with enough horse machinery to run a large farm. Two days later T. R. Curry will have a sale near Halsey on the Brownsville road.

C. H. Munger was with Silas White and Dode Hillman when they, with Mr. White's hounds, chased a bear four or five miles.

Finally Bruin climbed a tree and young Munger killed him with a single shot through the head.

White and Hillman killed two bears recently. White's hounds are sure enough bear dogs.

T. B. Brown is the new (supply) pastor of the Methodist church at Brownsville and Myron Hutchinton at Harrisburg.

Mr. Parker remains in Halsey, Mr. Nelson goes from Shedd to Monroe and Alpine and A. B. Calder is the new pastor at Shedd.

Lloyd C. Kendall, 21, and Ethel O. Bault, 17, both of Shedd, and Paul J. Hart and Estella M. Bunnell, both of Tangent, matrimonially visited the Vancouver Greater last week.

Mr. Hoffman had a 10-cent notice in the Enterprise twice and sold all those Airedale pups, but page 4 was printed this week before we knew it.

Bessie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Southworth, who has been visiting her parents, returned Tuesday to her work as a trained nurse at Wieser, Idaho.

G. E. Miller, a Seio farmer, committed suicide this morning by cutting his throat. He was a cousin of J. W. Miller, recently killed by an explosion.

Delora Wells returned to her home near Junction City Saturday. She does not intend to go to school here, as stated last week.

If James McWilliams doesn't smile at you this week just remember that he had his teeth taken out Tuesday.

Mrs. M. M. Ward returned Monday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. David Froman of Albany.

Kenneth Cross is home for school after a visit with his mother, Mrs. LaFollette of Payette, Idaho.

William Chandler's new barn at Ash Swale was burned Friday night, with 100 tons of hay.

Curtis Veatch and family and Mrs. Ringo went to Cottage Grove Sunday.

The Brownsville woolen mills may start up next month.

(Continued on page 4)