

GENEROUS UNCLE BILL

Gives Good Advice to His Newly Married Niece, Who Will Live Here

In a remote hamlet back East lived a demure maiden and a bashful young man, who had for some years been living with but one and the same object. They were both hopeless victims of "love microbes" that were doing most effectual work under the direction of Cupid himself. Harry suddenly "woke up" and decided that procrastination was the thief of time and—bliss—and immediately set about to bring matters to a focus. "Hettie may I—I, er—I—" but he took a header over bashfulness—"again would you—er—er—" This time Hettie came to his rescue with a sweet "Yes Harry, dear, er—er I've been trying to say yes all the time and I mean it too, er you do," and to this day Harry insists that he popped the question.

Very soon there was a wedding and it was not much longer before Uncle Bill Taylor, of Marshfield wrote effusively of what he termed her "grit" and proposed that if they would locate here he would start them up in life. Very soon they bid their loved ones adieu and were soon speeding in this direction.

When the train pulled in, generous Uncle Bill was at the depot to greet and welcome the much elated couple.

After breakfast the anxious newcomers at Uncle Bill's request, accompanied him about town with a view to getting acquainted and arranging in detail all the matters incidental to building and furnishing the new home; "and now for a desirable spot" said Uncle Bill, "to build on; let's go in and confer with Dibble & Williams; the leading real estate and rent agents who are known to be thoroughly reliable and who have the endorsement of all the best citizens and who work to satisfy and retain the confidence and good will of those who deal with them—and who have the largest list of good farms and city properties in the county."

Now since Uncle Bill's first gift to his newly married niece will be a pretentious new residence and possessing but a vague idea as to what would be imposing, commodious and acceptable, he suddenly remembered A. J. Savage as being conversant with architecture and in close touch with the building interests here, who, after Uncle Bill had made known the object of his visit, soon arranged about the plan for a most modern residence. Uncle Bill then and there also awarded Mr. Savage the contract to build it, remarking that nobody ever questioned his integrity or ability in executing a contract to the letter, and on time too.

"In erecting a home, one perhaps to be left as a tribute of family pride to succeeding generations, it is absolutely important to use only A1 lumber and material, otherwise in a decade or so the building would topple over," said Uncle Bill with an assured air, "I will avoid this dilemma. I will arrange with E. B. Dean & Co about the lumber and interior finish and the sundry articles. The yards are always filled with pine and fir lumber of all kinds and dimensions, and the manifold things needed in the construction of buildings in these latter days, adequate to meet the demands of trade."

"Where is my old friend, Alex Campbell said Harry. "Why, he is in the grocery firm of A. B. Campbell said Uncle Bill, come with me up the street, and see the fine assortment of big groceries, Queensware, crockery, and table luxuries that he keeps. And, Harry, he is doing a large business." To see Hettie buy groceries was a lesson to Uncle Bill. "Give me a sack of Sperry's Flour said Hettie, "and a piece of smoked salmon and three pounds of sliced ham, a bottle of Snyder's Catsup and a pound of M. J. B. Coffee, put them all in a sack and Harry will carry them

home. "Never mind," said Mr. Campbell "when you come here or phone for any article you need for your larder, we will deliver it to your door."

Now about good, juicy fresh and cured meats and kindred articles of food, I will take you to Noble Bro's. It is an inviting and well-ordered market, in all respects, and so vigilant is it that you find there every day in the year the choicest and most toothsome meats and edibles. Uncle Bill laughed to see the boys handle the cleaver and saw with so much dexterity, but his countenance grew serious when he stated in unmistakable terms that he wanted the choicest cuts delivered to his home.

Lets find a restaurant, we have been running around so much that I am tired and hungry, said Harry, who looked just what he spoke. Oh, if you are hungry then we will go to the Palace Restaurant owned by Mr. W. J. Ellison. It is like going home for a good square meal that is wholesome and tempting. Just wait and see how polite the waiters are, and how nice the meals are served. The best of everything that is good to eat, where the real culinary art is in evidence to every one that eat there.

"I can't bear the idea of going home again," says Harry, emerging from the restaurant, "since we have been living so high down here." "What's the matter, Harry," said Uncle Bill, "aren't your wife a good cook?" "You are the first man that ever accused her of being a cook at all," said Harry, "but my wife lays all the blame on the stove." "Then get her a hot air tight stove or an Occidental steel range. The leading range of the universe." "From who?" asked Harry. "Why from W. P. Murphy who runs the big general hardware store down the street and there you will see stoves, ranges and many useful and novel things in hardware of all kinds. The whole community depends on this firm for hardware supplies and agricultural implements."

With the exception of a piano our new home is complete," said Hettie to Uncle Bill. "Now, what make would you advise us to buy." "Why a Chickering, of course. J. H. Flanagan, banker, and Mrs. Dr. C. W. Tower, of Marshfield, have them in their parlors because it is the most beautiful in construction, sweetest in tone and up-to-date in design. I have examined all makes and buy none but the Chickering. They are handled only by Chas. Grissen Music Co., the amiable music dealer on Front street where you can get any musical instrument you desire and all latest music. Mr. R. C. Lee, manager is a reliable and up-to-date music dealer and it will pay you to patronize him."

At this juncture Harry was heard to say something about saw edges—"Oh, yes Uncle, I want you to recommend a reliable laundry. Harry is positively cranky about his linen." "All right," replied the old man, as he laughed heartily, if you will send it to the Coes Bay Steam Laundry, you need have no further apprehension for its been keeping me in clean linen and change for months, and Amstein & Hibbard are ever alert and pleasant in managing the business affairs. The busy delivery wagons is seen early and late scaling corners at a double quick gate, in all parts of town gathering up soiled linens, and returning them faultlessly laundered to an enviable number of pleased patrons, who seem to respond to superior business endeavor and a progressive spirit."

"Nothing recalls reminiscences of our honeymoon so vividly as the engagement ring I bought from Thos. Howard for Hettie. So our next visit will be to his jewelry store where we will see

a large stock of watches, jewelry, etc." "Hettie," said Uncle Bill, "Mr. Howard is a practical jeweler and optician and has the largest line of goods ever displayed in this city. It will pay you to have him do your repair work." The attractive lines of jewelry were so dainty that Hettie soon succumbed to a diamond ring. She seemed surprised to find everything so reasonable.

"Say come up stairs with me for a minute, while I see if my new set of teeth are finished yet. I want you to meet my dentist friend too; in case you ever have to supplement your natural teeth." "Ugh," cried Hettie, "don't ever mention false teeth to me."

"Oh as for that matter," laughingly responded Uncle Bill, you can easily forget that trying ordeal if you consult Dr. A. B. Prentiss who is a painstaking and skilled dentist. He is tendered the confidence of a good clientele. Uncle Bill appeared on the street a few minutes later all smiles, his new teeth being very perceptible.

"What makes you leave your whiskers growing like that for Harry?" "What's the matter with them said Harry, "You only have them round under your face and they remind me of a billy goat. I will get them cut off at once, said Harry. Then said Uncle Bill come with me to Bonds and Ferrin the tonorial artists and they suited me because, "The towels were white and clean. The razor sharp and keen. The artist's hands I scarce could feel. So easy he wielded the glittering steel."

A Lesson From Spain. We may learn a lesson from Spain—poor, despotic, bankrupt old Spain. The Spanish people are now rising up in indignant demand that the government forthwith proceed to take steps to preserve the Alhambra, not from decay alone, but from vandals who would surround it with the monuments of "modern progress" and utilize the very stones of the ancient palace of the Moors for commercial purposes. It is commendable that Spain should cling with patriotic ardor to the preservation of the Alhambra, which commemorates at once her subjugation by the Moors and her deliverance from their rule, and will brook no removal of the ancient landmark.

While we have no Alhambra to preserve as a relic of the historic past, we may follow Spain's example in the preservation of certain scenic landmarks which are threatened with demolition by public indifference and commercial and industrial progress. Among these are the palisades of the Hudson and the falls of Niagara. Especially should attention be given to preservation of the latter, which is fast being transformed from scenic Niagara to industrial Niagara.

This grandest and most beautiful piece of American scenery ought not to be sacrificed to the utilitarian spirit of the age. There are other things in this world worth while besides "commercial progress."

Blind

During Attacks Of Heart Failure.

Would Appear To Be Dead.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Relieved and Cured.

"I have no hesitation in saying that Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is all that one can wish it to be. I was troubled with heart disease for fifteen years. I have tried many different remedies but until I tried Dr. Miles' Heart Cure I could find no relief. I was subject to headaches and had tried your Pain Pills and they were so effective I thought your Heart Cure might help me. I would have attacks at times so severe that I would be stone blind for the time being. During these spells I would be to all appearances dead. I took the medicine strictly as directed and I can truthfully say that I am completely cured. I advise all that are troubled with heart disease to take Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure at once. I write this and give my name to my fellow sufferers."—S. E. Purdy, Atkinson, Nebraska.

"I first felt the effects of a weak heart in the fall of 1899. I saw an advertisement in the Sioux City paper in which a man stated his symptoms which seemed to me to indicate a trouble similar to mine. I had a soreness in the chest at times, and in my shoulder, an oppressive choking sensation in my throat and suffered from weak and hungry spells. I was truly frightened at my condition and procured six bottles of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. Since taking my first bottle I have never been bothered by any of the old disagreeable symptoms and now am well and consider my cure permanent."—Lewis Anderson, Kuhn, S. D.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nerve and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.



MADE BY STANDARD OIL CO.

CRUISEES HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Lost in the Wilds of the Blue Ridge Without a Guide

While exploring the mountain regions of Daniels creek, Jack Laughbeed, Bill and Joe McCahey met with several accidents which very nearly ended their career.

It seems as though the Daniels creek timber cruisers would get wise and take a guide along when they start out into the wilderness of the Blue Ridge mountains. The three mentioned above never thought that they could stray out of their course, so braved the wilds unarmingly, save an old rifle which Mr. Laughbeed carried, thinking he might use it in case they were encountered by any of the inhabitants of the Blue Ridge.

Probably the most thrilling of these adventures was when Bill McCahey fell off a log and called for a tool of some kind to aid him in getting out. We are unable to find out what kind of a tool was wanted, but we are in hopes of some day finding out.

When the explorers had been gone about five hours longer than they should have been, a force of men started out in search of the lost party. Fortunately they got on the track of the lost party and traced their steps about five miles through the snow.

When the rescuers overtook the boys, they found Bill and Joe seeking a place of safety where they thought they were to spend the night, but poor Jack was sitting on a log wishing for his overcoat, which he had loaned some time before, and has as yet never gotten back.

Fortunately they all arrived at a late hour, and enjoyed a cold lunch furnished by the cooks, who had just begun to look for the onions when the lost sheep returned. On returning one of the party stated that judging from the distance they had traveled they thought they would soon be to California. But from the way they gathered around the stove when they came in I would say they were a little nearer the North Pole than California. Mr. Laughbeed reports the snow three feet deep, and the deer as thick as jack-rabbits on the Blue Ridge. As thick as the deer, were I think the next time "Jack" goes deer hunting or timber cruising he will go on a road which he has traveled more, and is certain of getting home without the aid of any one from camp.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC STOPPED BY STRIKE

Train Crews Walk Out and no Passengers or Freight Being Moved

Nine men, comprising the two train crews, engineers, conductors and brakemen and one extra man, employed on the C. B. R. & E. R. R. went out on a strike Monday, and traffic to the Coquille is at a standstill, so far as passenger and freight traffic is concerned.

The immediate cause of the strike seems to have been an attempt to send out a train with one brakeman short, but the fact is that trouble has been brewing for some time.

A man was taken out of the shop to run the engine. He consented to draw the working crew out on the line, but would not pull passengers or freight. Some fifteen persons went out to the depot yesterday morning to go to the

Coquille, but were obliged to come back. Express matter is also delayed.

If the tie-up be prolonged it will be a very annoying and expensive operation for this community and it is to be hoped that the parties will come to some agreement as soon as possible.

HON BINGER HERMANN HAS A FRIEND IN COURT

Justice Writes A Letter Citing The Good He Has Done

(Roseburg Plaindealer)

Among the people who have dogged the steps and broken the sod of Oregon there is no name which is spoken with more heartfelt regard than that of Binger Hermann. A correspondent to the Eugene Register. During all his long service as congressman from his state he was fought by a certain class of the politicians who, year after year, gave a thousand good and sufficient political reasons for his retirement and after each election found themselves buried in the ruins of their elaborate plans, because, all the time, the great warm heart of the people refused to forget, that, during the year when the world pressed down the hardest upon them, when they were in the bitterest of that tremendous struggle which every new state is obliged to pass through, the struggle to subdue and direct the powers of nature into channels where those tremendous forces shall minister to the welfare of mankind; Binger Hermann was never found wanting whenever called upon, by even the humblest or poorest of them, for any assistance which was in his power.

He was of the people more thoroughly than any man that has ever walked the floors of congress. The best interests of the state which he so well represented, were always appealing to him and his heart was always open to heart-felt desires to relieve if possible, the needs of the people of Oregon, in the heart-breaking struggle to win themselves, and for their children, homes; a struggle in which he has fought with them, side by side, and every hardship of which he knew so well. Oregon has reason to be proud of that list of names which represents her records in the affairs of the nation. In the list of recent ones, Dolph, Mitchell, Hermann, Moody and Tongue she loses nothing of the glory which she had won through those who preceded them. Amongst them all no name calls up a warmer feeling of heartfelt gratitude and affection in the breast of those who are building homes upon the mountains and in the valleys of our state, than that of Binger Hermann. While in Congress, those measures which would make for the best interests of the farmers and working men, the Empire building of the state were first in his attention.

In the General Land office he has taken that miserable jumble called "land laws" which never did and never can fit such a country as this is, and knowing the necessities and misfortunes of the people of the state, has tried to administer them with the poor struggling farmers of Oregon the same advantages that were obtained by the great railroad which has, under the same rulings, been able to obtain absolute possession of over a half a million acres of the choicest timber lands of the state, and which is now said to be demanding that every law by which a poor man can get a piece of land shall be repealed and thus double and treble the value of the timber which it has thus obtained. Oregon needs Binger Hermann in congress now. If the people of the state can have a chance to express their desires in the matter he will go there.

Oregon Nursery Stock

E. J. Coffelt has accepted the agency for the Oregon Nursery Company, of Salem, Or. This firm has a large supply of the most reliable nursery stock on the Pacific coast. They guarantee all stock true to name. This company has nurseries at Salem, Los Angeles and North Yakima. It was established in 1897. All goods guaranteed true to label or money refunded or stock replaced free.

E. J. COFFELT,
Marshfield, Oregon.

STATE AND GENERAL NEWS.

The Common Council of the City of Albany selected James Cantwell, Nightwatch for the ensuing year, thus breaking the deadlock which existed since the beginning of the year.

An 8 hour day is asked for by the Labor Union of Oregon City and a bill has been framed and will be presented to the legislature.

The city of Albany has been sued for \$100 damages by O. Meshler. He having driven a team into an open sewer, it not having been provided with proper danger signals.

Grants Pass has concluded to build a new school house, being the third one.

The Southern Oregon Base Ball Association has been organized at Grants Pass. A crack team will be picked from the different places and they will enter the contest for honors the coming season.

Minnesota has decided to send her St Louis exhibits to the Lewis & Clark fair.

County Recorder Lowelling of Clackamas county has sued that county for \$1140 for clerk hire.

Capitol Notes

Representative Davey has introduced a bill to increase the annual appropriation for the State Fair from \$8000 to \$12000.

Without a dissenting vote the Senate passed Senate bill 3, providing that hereafter all hangings of condemned persons shall take place at the State Penitentiary.

Hermann's bill fixing the salaries of certain Coos County officers, passed the house. It provides for the following salaries: Judge, \$1000; Clerk, \$1500; Treasurer, \$800; Assessor, \$1000.

Representative Hines has introduced a bill to prevent the marriage of persons afflicted with tuberculosis or syphilis. "No County Clerk," says the bill, "shall issue a marriage license to any person or persons unless such person or persons shall each furnish a certificate from a legal practitioner of medicine.

A bill has been introduced to make Sheriffs, Deputy Sheriffs and Constables ex-officio Wardens of fish and game. The bill provides that such officers may be punished for failure to perform their duties. They are to be required to protect forests and timber lands from fire, and game and fish from unlawful destruction.

New charters have been made for the following cities so far this session of the legislature: Adams, Lexington, Coquille, Bandon, Ashland, Cornelius, Milwaukie, Stayton, Eugene, Salem, Elgin, Enterprise.

Governor Chamberlain has appointed a delegation from Oregon to attend the International Conference on Good Roads which is scheduled to take place in Detroit, Michigan, on February 13 and 14, 1903, as follows: J. J. Whitney, of Albany; W. E. Grace, of Baker City; P. H. D'Arcy, of Salem; J. R. Neil, of Sumpter; Ira Campbell, of Eugene; E. D. Smith, of Hood River; John H. Seom, of Salem; Geo. W. Bridewell, of Bridewell Station; H. V. Gates, of Hillsboro and J. H. Settlemier, of Woodburn.

Rusty Mike's Diary, Feb. 4, 1903—Five feathers make fine birds, but fine advertisements don't always get the money to buy them.

CHAS. GRISSEN MUSIC CO.
100 F. Bldg.

The very choicest make of pianos and organs to select from. Carrying all kinds of musical instruments.

For cash or on installments, as you prefer.

A full line of music suited every grade, received direct every week.

Marshfield, Oregon