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— Morrison at Third —
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Removed without injury to the skin by New-Born
Electrolytic. Sample on request. New-Born Lab-
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See Yellowstone and Southern California

These two wonderlands have been
reproduced in charming illustrations
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book form with adequate description.
Both can be easily obtained and will
prove extremely entertaining as well
as instructive. Write for copies to
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any address upon receipt of request.

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Buttons, Hemstitching, Pearl-Point Edge,
Wide Hemstitching, Embroidery, Button
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Smith Pleating and Button Works,
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month; with or without harness. Call, write or
wire.
North Portland Horse & Mule Co., Union
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For Weak Kidneys and Inflammation
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Ladies' Suits, \$14.95. Dresses, \$7.50.
Suits, \$11.00. Ask about our Special
Payment Plan and free photo offer. Men-
tion this ad.

Set of 800 Teeth, \$8.00

We guarantee material and workmanship.
Painless extraction of
teeth. No. 30 years in
the same location. 11 S. & DEWEY 245 S. Wash-
ington cor. Second, Portland, Oregon.

When You Have Suffered Enough

and have spent enough
money for drug medi-
cines that have pro-
duced no results, in
cases of stomach, kid-
ney, liver and bowel
troubles and RHEUMATISM, then write
to me, state your ailment, and enclose 4
cents in stamps for my Free Booklet,
which will tell you the way back to New
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Please mention this paper.

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Los Angeles Policeman Heir to \$500,000 Estate

Los Angeles, Cal.—Receiving a mes-
sage inquiring as to the whereabouts
of Herbert R. Reynolds, described as
beneficiary of a \$500,000 estate in
Philadelphia, police officials here dis-
covered the man sought is a member
of their force and called him off a
beat he was traveling in Hollywood.
Reynolds heard the news without en-
thusiasm and declined to tell reporters
how it feels to be rich. He said the

She Has Had 19 Babies

Oconto, Wis.—The stork brought the
nineteenth baby to the home of Peter
Shallow, prosperous farmer of Little
River, just north of this city. Of the
nineteen children born to the Shallow
family, thirteen are living. The family
has had four sets of twins.

THE SANDMAN STORY

WITCH TEG'S SON

YACO, the son of old Witch Teg,
who lived on the mountain side,
wanted to be rich. He did not want to
live in a cave with his Witch Mother,
though she did everything within the
power of her magic arm to make him
happy.

It was not, however, in the power
of Witch Teg to give gold to her son,
or to any one else.
Stones she could change into ani-
mals or mountains into rocks and
trees, and it was whispered she had
changed more than one into the shape
of a wild animal.

So when her son asked for gold that
he might become rich and live in a



"Soon I'll Be a Rich Man, Mother," He Said.

palace Witch Teg knew she could not
grant his wish.
There was one thing she could do,
and that was to help him get money,
and this she did by changing the big
rocks around her mountain cave into
fat pigs which Yaco drove to the mar-
ket and sold for gold.

Soon the gold began to pile up in
the corner of the cave, for Yaco's pigs
were the finest in the market and
brought the highest prices.

"Soon I will be a rich man, mother,"
said Yaco one day, "and I shall live in
a palace, and when you see me riding
in my coach with four prancing horses
you will be proud of your son."
Witch Teg listened with downcast
eyes, for she began to understand that
this selfish son had no thought of her,
but would leave her as soon as he was
rich enough to satisfy his greed.

If Yaco had seen his mother's eyes
his answer to her question would per-
haps have been more guarded, but he
didn't, and so when Witch Teg asked,
"And how shall I be able to see so
fine a person as you will be when you
drive out in such style? You cannot
drive up the side of the mountain."
"Oh, you can sit at the foot of the
mountain some day and I will drive
past," replied the ungrateful Yaco.
"You will not expect me to notice you,
of course, for I could not have a witch
for my mother, you know, and live in a
palace."

"No, no," answered the witch, "that
would never do." But she did not in-
tend that her selfish son should leave
her to live in a cave while he rode
about in a beautiful coach ashamed to
own her for his mother.

One morning when Yaco started for
market the pigs he drove before him
were the plumpest and finest he had
ever driven down the mountain and
Yaco thought of the gold he would
bring back to add to his store.

Yaco did not know that his mother,
before the sun was up and while the
mountain was yet misty in the early
morning, had gone part way down the
mountain and, stretching out her bony
arms and hands, had caused water to
run over the rocks and form a brook.

If he had he would not have guessed
the reason, but his witch mother was
making sure her son could not leave
her. She knew that all charms are
broken when the one upon whom the
spell is cast steps into running water.

Yaco she had formed from an ugly
black rock that stood by her doorway,
and now she would let him take his
form again.

Slowly down the mountainside Witch
Teg watched her son driving his pigs.
For a minute Yaco stopped when he
saw the water. Then, seeing it was
not deep, he drove the pigs in. Be-
fore his astonished eyes they resumed
their former shape—a heap of stones.

Yaco stepped in to touch the stones
and instantly he became one of them,
only big, black and ugly—just the
shape he had been when Witch Teg
changed him into the son of a witch.

The village folks at the foot of the
mountain point out the black rock
and call it the Witch's Son because it
is shaped like the head of a man, but
they do not know that once it was
Yaco, the son of Witch Teg, who was
ashamed of his witch mother.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE same woman may be a goddess
to a boy, a temptation to a mar-
ried man and a menace to a bachelor.

No man is ripe for matrimony until
his heart has been broken at least
once; and the first girl who threw him
over is an angel in disguise.

Every man believes that woman's
"sphere" is marriage; but that a girl
should never, never think about it, ex-
cept in the beautiful abstract, until
some man mentions it to her.

True love says, "Love me—or I suffer."
Infatuation says, "Love me—or
I'll make YOU suffer."

Forty-five is the magic age at which
a man has just begun to LIVE—when
he still retains all his teeth, some of
his hair, the outlines of his youthful
figure, and most of his really worth-
while illusions, but has shed most of
his egotism, his cynicism, his foolish
dreams, and all his impossible expec-
tations of life.

Youth's idea of "success" consists in
covering the course (of life) with the
fewest possible strokes (of effort).

In China, a wife can be divorced in
half a minute—for talking too much.
Oh, Reno, where is thy sting!

Somehow, a girl in breeches only
seems to look more girly!
(Copyright by Helen Rowland.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

CITY FLOWERS

THERE may be flowers in the
fields,
But sometimes on the city
street
Amid the surge of weedy yields
A rare bloom I chance to
meet—

Some flower of childhood on the
way
Of pain, with eyes like violets,
Whose laughter eases the dark
day
Of all its trials and regrets;

Some flower of womanhood that
grows
Down to the arid depths of
care,
And like some lovely human rose
With beauty veils the sorrow
there.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history;
meaning; whence it was derived; its
significance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

ELLA

ELLA is an elfin name. Its source
lies in Fairyland, where the elves,
or white spirits, were supposed to be
gifted shadowy beings given to influ-
encing strangely the lives of mortals.
Ella means "elf's friend."

The elf king was called Eilberich.
His fairy kindred and their popularity
in England and Ireland, established
the use of elf names early in history.
Everyone remembers Aelfgifu, the un-
fortunate Elgiva, whose beauty was
like the fairy gift which her name sig-
nifies, and brought ruin upon herself
and her husband.

Aelfgifu (elf darling), daughter of
the earl of Southampton, was Knut's
first wife. A bishop of Lichfield was
called Aelfwine, but he preferred to
be addressed as Aella. This is the
first appearance of Ella, and it seems
curious that it should have been of a
masculine name.

Aella, as it was then spelled, named
the sponsor for the execution of Rag-
nar Lodbrok, and it was Aella of
Deira whose name caused Gregory
the Great to say that "Aellelga" should
be sung in those regions.

Ella is much used in this country,
but her significance is so little known,
that her popularity must be attributed
to harmony of sound.

The opal is Ella's talismanic gem,
but the fairy, which popular supersti-
tion declares is imprisoned within the
stone, must be a good fairy, for Ella
is promised many friends, success and
much happiness. Friday is her lucky
day and 2 her lucky number.

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Red Cross BALL BLUE

used for baby's clothes, will keep them
sweet and snowy-white until worn out.
Try it and see for yourself. At grocers.

P. N. U. No. 26, 1924

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Marshfield.—Work on the Coos bay
jetties will start soon after July 1,
when the big rock quarries on North
Coos river will be delivering the first
rock.

Mill City.—The daily vacation Bible
school of the Presbyterian church now
has an enrollment of 125 pupils, and
all are taking an active interest in
the work.

Salem.—There was a small gain in
all lines of insurance written in the
state during the year, according to the
sixteenth annual report of Will Moore,
insurance commissioner.

Salem.—The state of Oregon sup-
ported a fire loss in 1923 of approxi-
mately \$10,000,000, according to the
annual report of Will Moore, state fire
marshal. This sum makes a per capita
loss of \$11.25.

Madras.—Rain which fell here has
increased the farmers' prospects for a
fair crop materially. Although more
rain is needed to make an average
yield, farmers have more hope than
they had the past month.

Newberg.—The safe of the post of-
fice and store at Springbrook, two
miles from Newberg, was rifled at 3
o'clock Sunday afternoon of currency,
believed to have aggregated \$500.

Marshfield.—The Winchester Bay
Lumber company is making extensive
improvements in its mill with the ob-
ject of enlarging its output. Log and
deck machinery are the principal in-
stallations, and a Johnson shaper at-
tachment is being put in to save lum-
ber.

Clatskanie.—Preliminary plans were
made at a meeting in Birkeland last
week toward organization of a pion-
ers' society of the Nehalem valley.
Only those who took up government
homesteads in the Nehalem prior to
1890 will be eligible, according to pre-
sent plans.

The Dalles.—Wasco county saved it-
self \$40,000 on one bit of highway
work alone, when it rejected a con-
tractor's bid for construction of the
Wrentham Market road and decided to
do the work itself, a check of County
Roadmaster Marx's figures showed
Saturday.

Sheridan.—Bids for the local South-
ern Pacific station agent will close on
June 26. On that date the oldest per-
son in the service of the company bid-
ding for the post will receive the as-
signment. The vacancy was created
by the transfer of R. K. Montgomery
to Independence.

Eugene.—Donley Turvey of Medford
was killed Sunday afternoon when a
motorcycle and sidecar in which he
was riding ran off the grade near
Mapleton, west of Eugene, according
to reports received here. E. T. Stan-
wood, who was riding with Turvey,
suffered minor injuries.

Eugene.—Frank E. Taylor of Thur-
ston will be Lane county's next sheriff,
succeeding Fred G. Stickels, whose
resignation takes effect July 1. Mem-
bers of the county court stated that
they had agreed upon the appoint-
ment of Taylor, but that the official
order had not yet been made.

Eugene.—Lane county's bumper
crop of cherries is finding a market
in many parts of the Pacific coast sec-
tion. Several local buyers are ship-
ping to Los Angeles and other parts
of California, while one is shipping
large quantities to the canneries at
Salem and to other points on the coast.

Clatskanie.—Donaldson Bros. of
Shelton, Wash., have purchased the
Clatskanie Electric company plant and
equipment and will take possession
immediately. The Clatskanie Electric
company was a subsidiary of the
North Pacific Public Service company
of Tacoma. Donaldson Bros. are for-
mer owners of the Shelton plant.

Eugene.—Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Woods
of this city Sunday celebrated their
63d wedding anniversary at their home
at College Crest. The day was not
marked by any special entertainment,
but was quietly observed by the aged
couple, who had invited a few friends
to their home. Dr. and Mrs. Woods
were married at Mecklin, Mo., June
22, 1861. Dr. Woods is 85 and Mrs.
Woods 82. They are the parents of
Major LeRoy Woods and L. L. Woods,
both of this city.

Marshfield.—Governor Pierce, ac-
cording to Jack Kronenberg of Ban-
don, will see that the Coquille-Bandon
highway does not lack for funds to
complete it, although Coos county has
failed in voting match money to equal
the state's expenditures this summer.
Bandon has been isolated while other
portions of the county have been well
served through various bond issues.
It was expected the failure to vote
bonds to match the state funds might
embarrass the work.

Trucks Republics Fageols

All Sizes, Prices, Terms. Also Used and Re-built Trucks. Write for Catalog.

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4x6 Photo of your BABY in its BIRTHDAY Month

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CORCIOUS Cafeteria

Wholesale Fish
A POSITION FOR EACH GRADUATE
DECKER BUSINESS COLLEGE
ALBANY, N.Y.

Your "TEETH BLEEP" While We Work
Our Reputation is our greatest asset.
Dr. Keene, 3514 Washington St., Portland
AMERICAN BEAUTY SCHOOL
Experts in all lines of Beauty Work.
124 Medical Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

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Women's Employment Bureau
Help of all kinds, 409 Yamhill Street.
ZENITH CARBURETOR SALES &
SERVICE COMPANY
Critic Super Pressure Lubricating System
10TH AND DAVIS STS., PORTLAND

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HALF PRICE

Write or Call
DAVID HODES CO., Inc.
Everything from a bolt to an engine.
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Very well—Take the Accountancy & Business
Management, Private Secretarial, Calculator,
Comptometer, Stenographic, Penmanship, or Com-
mercial Teachers' Course at

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The foremost Business College of the Northwest
which has won more Accuracy Awards and Gold
Medals than any other school in America. Send
for our Success Catalog. Fourth Street near Mor-
rison, Portland, Ore. Isaac M. Walker, President

Superstition and the Owl.
The owl, with its curdling cry, has
always been regarded with supersti-
tion as a forerunner of calamity. The
Indians shrink from the cry of the
horned owl. Shakespeare refers to it
as the bird of evil omen.

Dowries for Titled Foreigners.
It is said that the daughters of 500
of America's richest men have mar-
ried titled foreigners and that their
aggregate dowry falls little short of
three-quarters of a billion dollars.—In-
dianapolis News.

Chinese Scale.
Chinese scales in music were called
pentatonic or five-toned scales. Each
tone was named thus: Emperor, Prime
Minister, Subject People, State Affairs
and Picture of the Universe.

He Probably Used a Filivver.
The first man has been discovered
again, this time down in Patagonia.
We wonder whether he rode there
from Java in an airplane or on a raft?
—Detroit Free Press.

Philadelphia Made Pattern.
Philadelphia was the first of mod-
ern municipalities whose plan was
prepared for a particular site, and the
rectangular plan there adopted has
guided city planning in America ever
since.

Mrs. L. M. Barnes

Are You an Ailing Woman?
Why Not Enjoy Health?

Salem, Ore.—"For about three
years I was in poor health. I
was suffering with feminine weak-
ness which was brought on thru
motherhood. I became very thin
and was nervous, could not sleep,
and my appetite was poor. I suf-
fered all the time with aches and
pains, especially backaches and bear-
ing pains. I was a physical wreck.
I knew of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-
scription thru my mother. I de-
cided to give it a trial and it relieved
me of all my weakness and so com-
pletely brought back my health that
I have never had to take any medi-
cine since, and have kept well and
strong."—Mrs. L. M. Barnes, 1415
Hines St.

Start at once with this "Prescrip-
tion" and see how quickly you pick
up—feel stronger and better. Write
Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buf-
falo, N. Y., for free advice or send
10c for trial pkg. tablets.

Red Cross BALL BLUE

used for baby's clothes, will keep them
sweet and snowy-white until worn out.
Try it and see for yourself. At grocers.

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