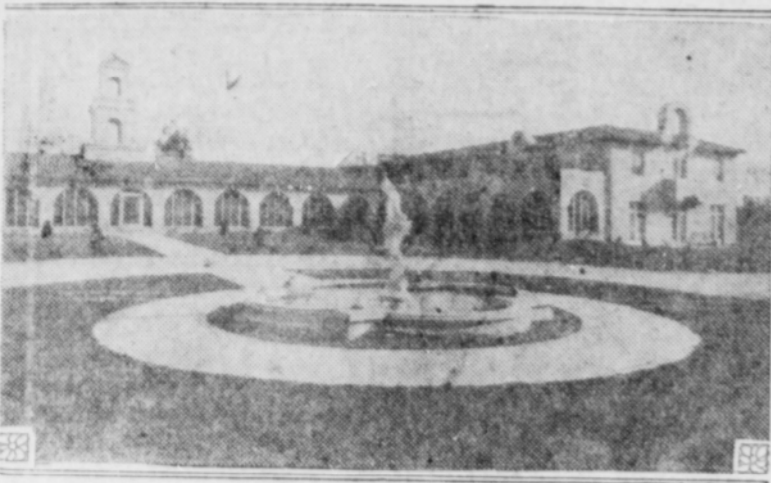


NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT NEW HOUSE.



A national campaign to increase the membership of the Neighbors of Woodcraft to 100,000 adults during the coming year has just been launched as the aftermath of the dedication of the new \$200,000 home for aged members at Riverside, California, on September 15.

In presiding at the ceremonies celebrating the completion of the home, one of the finest and most beautiful of any fraternal organization in the world, Mrs. Minnie Hiner, grand guardian and supreme officer of the order, reported that the membership had increased to a total of 78,000 adults and 5,000 juveniles, and inspired the 5,000 members in attendance from all parts of the west to initiate the campaign.

Of typical California architecture, the home, on a 60-acre farm, owned by the order, is one of the showplaces of the "Queen City of the Citrus Belt." It includes a magnificent administration building, one of the most completely equipped hospitals on the Pacific Coast, and a dormitory building, in addition to separate structures devoted to a laundry and other operating facilities and a group of 10 model barn buildings. The various buildings are connected with patio esplanades and the grounds are elaborately landscaped.

The completed home represents the combined efforts of members in a dozen western states. The main auditorium and living room was furnished by the circles of Portland, Oregon. A handsome sun parlor and library was provided by Pueblo circles. A directors' room was furnished by Spokane, Washington, circles; a sewing room by members at Cheyenne, and an officers' dining room by San Francisco circles. Nearly every one of the 107 bedrooms were furnished by circles in different parts of the country.

In company with the grand officers, drill teams from Washington, Oregon, Montana and California, took part in the ceremonies with the mayor and city officials of Riverside.

SCHOOL DIST. NO. 7

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. Burgener were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wheelless and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. David Wheelless, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheelless of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall of Princeton, Missouri, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hall at Hallrose ranch. They made the 2200 mile trip by automobile and report very good roads the greater part of the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murrell were renewing old acquaintances Wednesday. Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Miller were Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bersch, Lester Bersch, Mrs. T. A. Dailey and son Wallace of Vancouver, Washington, and Andrew McCall of Portland.

Clarence and Harry Fisher have been employed for some time at the peppermint farm of Dr. Laird. Fifty members of the Scottish Rites Masons enjoyed a dinner dance at "The Oasis" Thursday evening. A four-course dinner was served, after which Fisher's orchestra of Portland furnished music for dancing.

Pleasant View Avenue

Miss Grace Summers is here from California visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harve Kesterson. Mrs. Summers gave a tea party Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents to which 11 guests were invited. A social time was enjoyed, followed by lunch.

The Ladies Aid will meet on Thursday, October 20, at the home of Mrs. Paul Bliss.

W. Edelman of Pleasant View avenue is improving his residence by the development of a basement.

Mrs. G. W. Ott of The Dalles is a guest at the home of Mrs. A. C. Brasswell.

CEDAR

The Rev. Don Shogren will conduct a service at the Cedar schoolhouse Sunday afternoon to which the community is invited. He will speak from the words, "I Am He".

HURLBURT

Services will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Hurlburt schoolhouse. The Rev. E. R. D. Hollensted of Fairview will preach.

Get your happiness out of your work or you will never know what happiness is.

"Some One Like You."

Someone like you makes the heart seem lighter, Someone like you makes the day's work worth while, Someone like you makes the sun shine the brighter, Someone like you makes a sigh half a smile, Life's an odd pattern of briars and roses, Clouds sometimes darken, nor sun shining through, Then the cloud lifts and the sun-light discloses, Near to me, dear to me,—someone like you.

Someone like you who stands steadfastly near me, Knows me and likes me for just what I am; Someone like you who knows just how to cheer me, Someone who's real without pretense or sham, Someone whose fellowship isn't a fetter, Binding my freedom—who's loyal all through; Someone whose life in this world makes it better, Blest to me, best to me—someone like you.

Someone like you, who's the same day and morrow, Firm as a rock and square as a die; Someone who's steadfast in joy or in sorrow, Someone who's dearer each day that goes by, Fortune is fickle and hope is deceiving, Comradeship ends and life changes all through, There's only one thread that runs all through the weaving, Fair to me, square to me,—someone like you.

Never a trouble but you help me bear it, Never by the fellowship you have with me; Never a joy but I want you to share it, How far you fare or wherever you be, Never a burden but you make it lighter, Just by your smile that I see creeping through; Never a glad hour but you make it brighter, Heart of me, part of me,—someone like you.

How came the thoughts of you joyously welling, Up like the water of springs bubbling clear, What a new joy everytime in the telling, Something that always I want you to hear, Roses of June or the snows of December, Gray be the skies or like azure the blue, Far be the day that I may not remember, Near to me, dear to me,—someone like you. J. W. FOLEY.

Science to Foretell Death. The birth of a new branch of science, by which the time and manner of death may be forecast, is heralded in advance notices of the convention of the National League of Nursing Education, which met recently. "Prophetic medicine" is the name of the new science, "and it promises to become a matter of common practice," says an announcement.

Enthusiasm is the lubricant that makes the wheels of trade go round. A grouch is sand in the bearings. Enthusiasm, like factory melancholia, is catching. — Fra Eibertus.

According to results obtained, the ethylene process may prove to be of the first importance to modern intensive market gardening.

LAUGHING GAS. "This is the Laughing Gas Station, where we sell gasoline and oil and take your money with a smile—Old Rockefeller made his pile—and maybe you will—after a while. We are here to fill your tank—and get your money in our bank, so stop and see us as you pass—fill your tank with laughing gas. You don't have to cross the track when you want to spend your sack—Drive right up with your old bus and leave your money here with us. You will get your dollar's worth in gasoline or else in mirth. We will trade you anything—mining stock for a diamond ring; 15 acres of sagebrush land for an old callope—secondhand; few new tires we want to sell—canned tomatoes and blackberry jelly. Ice cream, soda and almost beer—acetylene welding done right here. Salome water, painted jokes—wild goat glands—Good-bye, folks."

Nothing is so difficult to do as to do nothing. It's the only thing that positively cannot be done. And besides, you never know when you've finished.

THE WEEKLY WORD

My Creed: Seems to me that real Christianity is made up mostly of common sense and kindness.

THE BABY'S START.

"Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it."—Prov. 22:6.

A great and kindly plan has so provided that the baby's first conscious look is into a smiling face. It is the face of a woman who knows this child to be the sweetest, prettiest, best baby ever born into the world. God graciously fools mothers about this. The mother smiles. So do all the soft surroundings—the fine little flannels, the laundered linens, the dainty dummies, the mild atmosphere, the tepid bath, convenient food, hushed noises, shaded room. Thus cuddled, the baby's first conscious thought or feeling is: "What a friendly world I've come into!" and his first response is a smile.

His second thought is a partial product of the first and wholly friendly, if the surroundings continue friendly. Friendly thoughts follow friendly thoughts. One never wholly gets away from his first impressions. They color all his after life. So this baby grows up inclined to friendliness, that is to say, a likable person from whom the neighborhood and the state may expect much pleasure and aid.

But if man mars God's great plan, then the baby's first impression may be of inconvenience and distress. The place in which he lies is wet, chilly, smelly; the bottle is cold and sour; there is a pain under his bellyband; help is far away. To the cell where he lies bound in uncomfortable bonds nobody comes in response to his screams for help. He beats at the barred gates of the Present Order with his little rebellious pink fists, and his first conscious thought or feeling is: "What a heartless, distressing, abominably unbearable world I've come into! I am against the government, whatever it may be. I want to smash through something and get at something better."

So when in our social relations we collide with the man of hot and hateful temper, or when we listen to the curb orator who preaches the immediate and utter overthrow of the Present Order, we shall do well to pause before answering him and ask ourselves: "Did not something happen in this man's cradle? Maybe his mother habitually neglected to change his diaper."

Accidents are avoided by assuming that the other fellow is going to be careless. Keep your eyes and mind on the traffic.

What are you going to do with those pieces of bread, Johnny? I'm going to make toast, mother. Do you know how to make toast? Sure, first you take it to the stove and burn it. Then you take it to the sink and scrape it.

Fourteen Errors of Life.

(Dr. Frank Crane) A London judge has listed what he considers the Fourteen Great Mistakes of Life.

Lists have been made by all sorts of eminent men, including Washington and Franklin, for the conduct of life, and they are all more or less useful for the ordinary man.

The art of life is steering the middle way, avoiding errors on both sides, and it is interesting to have these reefs pointed out upon which many a human bark has been shipwrecked.

It may repay us all to examine this list of the London judge and see wherein we have been mistaken in the past and to avoid mistakes in the future.

There is nothing positive about the list. They are all things not to do, and not things to do. But the avoidance of these mistakes may save us much embarrassment.

Life is a perilous path at best and to make the journey safely from the cradle to the grave involves much circumspection, and perhaps this list may be of help.

- 1. It's a mistake to attempt to set your own standards of right and wrong and expect everybody to conform to them.
2. It's a mistake to try to measure the enjoyment of others by your own.
3. It's a mistake to expect uniformity of opinion in this world.
4. It's a mistake to look for judgment and experience in youth.
5. It's a mistake to endeavor to mould all dispositions alike.
6. It's a mistake not to yield to unimportant trifles.
7. It's a mistake to look for perfection in our own actions.
8. It's a mistake to worry ourselves and others about what can not be remedied.
9. It's a mistake not to alleviate, if we can, all that needs alleviation.
10. It's a mistake not to make allowances for the weaknesses of others.
11. It's a mistake to consider anything impossible which we ourselves cannot perform.
12. It's a mistake to believe only what the finite mind can grasp.
13. It's a mistake to live as if the moment, the time, the day were so important that it would live forever.
14. It's a mistake to estimate people by some outside quality, for it is that within which makes the man.

Advertisement for Manning-Bowman Urn Sets. Features an illustration of a woman with a tray of coffee service. Text includes: 'MANNING - BOWMAN URN SETS (4 Piece)', 'We have only 5 of these beautiful urn sets left and there is no likelihood of our getting any more at such a low price as now offered.', 'The set consists of the electric coffee urn, sugar and creamer and tray, all silver plated.', 'Order one now to be delivered just before Christmas as a gift.', 'The regular price is \$29, our special price is \$22', '\$4 down and \$3 each month for 6 months.', 'PORTLAND ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY', 'ELECTRIC STORE', 'ELECTRIC BLDG.', 'Powell St., near City Hall', 'Gresham Oregon'.

Advertisement for Oregon Telephone Co. titled 'Highways of Speech'. Text includes: 'Your voice, traveling over the highways of the telephone system, gains immediate audience in the most remote sections of the nation.', 'USE LONG DISTANCE—The Economical Way', 'OREGON TELEPHONE CO.'

Advertisement for Gresham Garage. Features the text: 'TIRES TIRES TIRES', '30 x 3 1/2 S. S.', 'Pathfinder Cords', 'regular \$10.50 tires on special sale as long as they last', '\$9', 'GRESHAM GARAGE', 'HAMLIN & HOSS, Props.', 'PHONE 2391 POWELL ST.'

Advertisement for Radiantfire heaters. Features the text: 'Last Call!', 'to remind you of the Radiantfire Sale at the Gas Salesrooms.', 'These chilly mornings and evenings, what more delightful than the radiant heat which is produced instantaneously as you light your Gas Radiantfire.', 'There are so-called heaters that look pretty but are a joke as to heating.', 'Different the Radiantfire. Whether the magnificent costly one, or the inexpensive plain one, the heating is exactly the same.', 'No ashes to dust off or shovel out, no smoke, no waiting. Select yours today.', 'Gasco Bldg. Fifth & Alder'.

Advertisement for Chrysler '52' cars. Features an illustration of a car and the text: 'Chrysler '52'', 'BEAUTY POWER SPEED ENDURANCE ECONOMY', '\$895 to \$970 at Gresham', 'Coupes, Sedans, Roadsters, Tourings', 'HESSEL IMPLEMENT CO.', 'RELIABILITY SERVICE', 'PHONE 1141 GRESHAM, OREGON'.

Comic strip titled 'AD-ventures' and 'The Proper Way to Shop'. The comic shows a man and a woman in a shop. The man says: 'AND IF I DIDN'T SHOP AROUND FOR BARGAINS TO SAVE YOU MONEY—YOU'D BE BOW-WOWING ABOUT THAT TOO!'. The woman says: 'I ONLY SAID—'. The man says: 'THAT FIGURING YOUR TIME AS WORTH ONLY TEN CENTS AN HOUR YOU SPENT ABOUT TWO BOOKS WORTH OF IT TO SAVE A DIME BY SHOPPING ALL AROUND!'. The woman says: 'COME HERE!'. The man says: 'HMM—IT'S A NEW VANITY, EH?—WHERE'D YOU GET THAT—AN WITH WHAT?'. The woman says: 'BY SHOPPING AROUND IN THE CLASSIFIED—AND I BOUGHT IT OUT OF MY ALLOWANCE!'. The man says: 'SOMEONE LEAVING TOWN SACRIFICED THAT PEECE TO ME FOR NEARLY HALF COST!—GRIMBLE THAT OFF!!'.