

REVIVALIST TELLS GIRLS HOW TO CHOOSE HUSBANDS

Young Women's night was the special feature at the Nat last evening. An invitation had been given for the young ladies to meet Mrs. Vessey for an informal picnic lunch in the social hall of the Methodist church at 6 o'clock. Something more than a hundred responded and a delightful social hour was spent. The entire company went in a body to the revival meeting where reserved seats had been kept for them. The music was most inspiring and enthusiastic. Mr. Vessey had them sing and whistle; and when he said, "Now, you young ladies stand and whistle that chorus," they responded with good spirit.

A fine duet sung by Miss Bees Bryan and Mr. Vessey, "Nailed to the Cross," was a choice number.

Mr. Mathis had a special message for young women. He took for his text the words of Ruth when she said, "Where thou goest I will go and thy god shall be my god." His theme was the "Great Choices of Life." The sermon was a strong and kindly appeal to the young women to set a high value on the aims and ambitions of life and attempt to realize the life worth while. He said many things his hearers will not soon forget.

"This world offers many gods for your devotion. It is a serious business when you choose your gods. There is the god of money. Very alluring and inviting. There are many ways to get money for a young woman. You may possibly inherit it—but even if your father has the stuff—it is no wise argues that you have any more grey matter than the girl who has no such a banker.

"Then you may earn money. Every young woman who is making her way in the world by honest work and legitimate service is a credit and honor to a community. Then you can sell your virtue and character. Let me tell you there is no price big enough to warrant such a sale. There is only misery and remorse and eternal loss for the transaction.

"Be serious when you come to make your choice of a life companion. An old maid is not the worst thing in the world. The mistake many young women make is—they marry money instead of marrying a man. If you marry only money you won't get much. But if you marry a man—a real man, I mean—you need to be serious about the matter.

"The great choice of life is the choice Ruth made—"your god shall be my god." Jesus Christ is the best friend and companion any young woman can have. I am urging you tonight to make the choice of the great teacher as your life friend."

The service tonight will begin at 7:15 owing to the basket ball game later. The sermon tonight will be on "What must I do to be saved?" All former residents of North or South Dakota and Iowa are especially invited and seats will be reserved for them.

Last night a good sized delegation from Phoenix was present and more are expected this evening.

INCREASES YIELDS BY BUYING BEST SEED

R. K. Phelan, whose home is on rural route four, in solving the problem of overcoming what might in some districts seem high farm rent, ter price, I feel that I am furnishing judgment in the selection of his seed for the usual crops. Instead of beginning to reduce the rental expense by buying cheap seed, he is undertaking to overcome it by purchasing the best seed of the best variety obtainable for the best and the largest crop possible. This is the business way, says Mr. Phelan, to reduce the root factor in the farm expense.

"I can't afford to raise a cheap crop because the seed is less expensive," said he today. "If I can add \$10 to \$12 an acre in the yield by obtaining the best seed in the market for the most productive variety of the thing I desire to plant, I figure that I can afford to add a dollar or two to the acre for the seed. If one kind of oats or corn or beans or potatoes will yield a more abundant crop of a better quality, giving me a more marketable product at a better price, I have shown considerable business judgment by using that particular seed. This is an important point too frequently overlooked in this valley.

Out of the Mouth of Babies
Tommy—Oh, mother, look at that man! He's not a nut at all.
Mother—Hush! He'll hear you.
Tommy—Why doesn't he know it?
—Figor.

THE GAME OLD KNIGHT



Tonight at the Page the second Triangle program will be shown, consisting of a six-part Thomas H. Ince production, "The Iron Strain," featuring Dustin Farnum and Edith Markey, and a Mack-Sennett laugh-producer, "The Game Old Knight," starring Charles Murray of Murray and Mack. "The Iron Strain" has been called a modernization of "The Taming of the Shrew." Thomas H. Ince has made a drama true in atmosphere, real in action; not a forced situation in the entire six parts, but a delightful love romance of Alaska.

NOTED MARKET AUTHORITY SPEAKS HERE ON FRIDAY

E. L. Goodsell, noted market authority of New York and London, will arrive in Medford on Friday afternoon. After his lecture before the mass meeting of growers called for Saturday afternoon at the Medford public library at 2 o'clock, he will leave for Sacramento, where he is to aid director Weinstein in solving some of the marketing problems of California.

The commercial bodies of Oregon as well as of the whole northwest have honored and feted Mr. Goodsell on this, his first trip through the northwest. He has been the guest of commercial bodies in Boise, Spokane, North Yakima, Wenatchee, Kennewick, Hood River, Corvallis, Eugene, Portland, the university of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural college.

Mr. Goodsell has fathered several movements which promise to greatly benefit the apple raising industry. He has interested the governors of Idaho and Washington, as well as many financial bodies in the chartering of a steamship for direct transportation of fruit to England. The governor of Oregon has been the only one who has not undertaken to aid this movement, which means the raising of freight rates to England from \$1 to \$3 cents a box.

BUTTE FALLS BUBBLES

Mr. and Mrs. Yucc and little daughter, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. L. A. Obenchain, have returned to their home in San Francisco.

William and Louisa Moore returned Tuesday from a business trip to Medford.

Mrs. William Sears and children returned Tuesday from Medford, where they have been visiting.

George W. Barker is back from a visit to Santa Cruz, Cal.

Mrs. T. Payne and children have been visiting her sister, Miss Harriet Miller up at Jack Triangle's. She returned to her home Tuesday.

GLASS OF SALT'S IF YOUR KIDNEYS HURT

Get less meat if you feel Backache or have Bladder troubles—Salt's fine for Kidneys.

Meat forms acid and which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is hot you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Salt's from any pharmacy; take a table-spoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then get fine and bladder troubles disappear. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clear and stimulate sluggish Livers and stop bladder irritation. Salt's is invulnerable, harmless and makes a delightful afternoon or dinner water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.

TIME TO POISON RODENT PESTS SAYS PATHOLOGIST

By C. C. CATE, Pathologist.
Now is the time to most effectively fight all field rodents, such as gophers, moles and gray dinners or ground squirrels. By getting after them now a great many broods are eliminated because so far they have not commenced breeding, thus making the task smaller than it left until next summer.

Their Habits.
Gray diggers prefer the large open fields and hills, but they will also come into the orchards where they often make their burrows close to the trees, cutting many roots in doing so. They will also climb young trees and do considerable damage to the young buds and leaves by stripping them away. This damage is also extended to grafting unions. In grain fields, aside from destroying grain, their burrows certainly are aggravating at harvest time. There are instances on record where stock have broken their legs by running into a digger burrow.

Gophers prefer alfalfa and clover fields, where they burrow through the ground, feeding on the succulent roots. If root crops are not cultivated at short intervals they soon become infested with the gophers. Where irrigation is practiced their work is very ruinous.

Moles thrive best in a loose, loamy soil where they feed upon grubs, earthworms and insects. From this fact they are beneficial, but because of their unsightly work in lawns and gardens they should be combated. The mole has two systems of burrows; one is made just beneath the surface of the soil in searching for food. The deeper channels lead to underground chambers which is their living quarters. Damage to root crops and seed attributed to them may be due to mice, which are often found in their runways.

Combative Measures.
Gray diggers: In the San Joaquin valley, California, poisoning by carbon sulphide has been found to be the most effective and in the long run the cheapest method. This should be done during the rainy season and preferably just following a rain when the soil is light. Carbon sulphide is a liquid having a very disagreeable odor. It volatilizes at ordinary temperatures as a heavy gas, being heavier than air it will follow down a burrow and when Mr. Squirel is encountered he is soon overcome. In using carbon bisulphide in fields thickly infested with squirrels two men can work together to the best advantage, one man carrying the poison and the absorbent material and the other man carrying the shovel and doing the digging. About a tablespoonful is poured on to any waste material, such as pieces of old gunny sacks, rags, cornhusks, horse manure, etc. This is immediately thrown down the burrow as far as possible, after which the hole is closed. Care should always be taken that the poison absorbent is not covered up by the soil in closing the hole. Pay no attention to old burrows showing no signs of a squirrel's being present. As carbon bisulphide is very explosive, it should at all times be kept away from any light. Likewise do not smoke when handling it. It can be purchased at any drug store. There are commercial preparations on the market, a few of which are very good, but generally they are more expensive.

Trapping and shooting is more or less effective at all seasons. Poisoning is the general practice during the summer and fall, strychnine being the poison used. Dissolve one ounce strychnine and two ounces borax in two quarts of hot water, contained in a closed vessel, shaking occasionally until dissolved. Then add four quarts of warm water in which one-fourth pound of honey has been dissolved. Sprinkle this solution over twenty pounds of either crushed wheat, oats, or corn meal, whichever is at hand. Place half a tea-spoonful at the entrance of each burrow. Small crystals of strychnine inserted in pieces of carrots, turnips or white radishes are good.

Gophers: Trapping with proper traps and keeping at it all the time is often very effective. By paying the boys a nickel for each gopher they will become interested and will keep them under control in small fields.

Poisoning: The gopher being very fond of fleshy plants, we use such plants for bait. Pieces of apples, potatoes, carrots, whole pruned and radishes into which crystals of

strychnine have been inserted are the most successful poison. The poisoned bait is inserted in the burrows through a hole made with a pointed stick. By locating two burrows close together the runways will be on a direct line connecting them underground and with a few trials one can readily strike the burrows with the poisoned stick.

The Suspicious Mole
Moles: The mole is difficult to trap or poison. Locate a place in the borrow where fresh work is noticeable. Press down the soil for a distance longer than the trap and set it. When surrounding traps always get directions and follow them closely as it is difficult in an article of this kind to go into detail.

Prevention: Remove the seeds from radishes and insert in their place a crystal of strychnine. Make a small hole in a freshly made burrow and insert the poisoned radish.

Rolling the Lawns: Rolling lawns seem to discourage the work of the

moles. Besides this it levels any ridges already made.

In using poisons of any kind great care should always be exercised. Always label the containers "Poison" and keep them out of reach of children. Poisoned materials in the field are liable to be eaten by chickens and birds, which should always be taken into consideration.

POULTRY ASSOCIATION MEETING
A meeting of the Southern Oregon Poultry Association is hereby called for 2:30 Saturday afternoon, instead of 1:30, at the public market, the primary object being to receive the treasurer's report, financial and otherwise, and to hear a report from W. T. Grebe on information obtained during his recent visit to Salem concerning the state show at Medford in December.

E. W. HUNTER, President.
James T. Kellen, of Astoria, is doing business in Medford today.

OLD-TIME COLD CURE—DRINK HOT TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the Germans like to call it, "Hamburger Brust Tee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teaspoon full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking up a cold.

Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

RUB RHEUMATISM FROM STIFF, ACHING JOINTS

Rub Soreness from joints and muscles with a small trial bottle of old St. Jacobs Oil

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism. It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuralgia.

Linger up! Get a 25 cent bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.

TIME CARD
INTERURBAN AUTO CAR CO.
Leave Medford daily except Sunday for Ashland, Talent and Phoenix at 8 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 1:15, 2:30, 3:45 and 5:15 p. m. Also on Saturday at 11:15 p. m. Sundays leave at 10 a. m., 4 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.
Leave Ashland for Medford daily except Sunday at 9 a. m., 12:50, 2:30, 3:50, 4:45 and 6:15 p. m. Sunday leave Ashland at 9 a. m., 1:00, 5:00 and 10:30 p. m.

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A CHEMIST could tell you the difference between Nature-matured VELVET an' process-matured tobacco. But yo' old pipe can make you understand that diff'rence.

Test It For Yourself!

VETERAN smokers and tobacco men say that Kentucky Burley is naturally the logical pipe tobacco, because of its body and fragrance, combined with an extraordinary mildness.

But even Burley tobacco may have a "bite" that must be removed—either through natural mellowing by age or by some time-saving "process."

Which obtains the best results? Nature's methods or artificial processes?

VELVET'S two years' ageing in hogsheads brings out all of Burley tobacco's natural superiorities.

VELVET is the truly age-mellowed smoking tobacco.

Test VELVET yourself. Let your pipe be the "crucible"—or use a cigarette paper as a "test tube."

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One Found Glass Humidor
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On this day only, we will make extra special price on fancy Sunkist Oranges in half box lots.

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What to Do for Eczema

Greasy ointments and lotions should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 25c or \$1.00 for extra large size, get a bottle of Zeno. When applied as directed, it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and ulcers. Zeno is dependable and inexpensive. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used it as effective and satisfying.

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Bargains in ROSES

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The finest roses in Medford from the best rose beds in the city.

The Caroline Testout is a perpetual bloomer, large pink roses and the best hedge or street rose for this climate.

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