

# Bifocal Glasses

Benjamin Franklin, who first contrived bifocal glasses to save himself the trouble and inconvenience of changing from one pair to another. Such a busy person as he was, again found necessity to be the mother of invention. So he devised a pair of spectacles with the upper half holding his distance glasses and the lower section his reading glasses. They were crude, to be sure, but they functioned on all occasions from that time on.

Since Franklin's time many improvements have been made and modern bifocals now defy detection. In addition to this they are so constructed that the eye is no longer confused by the change from looking through the reading lens to the distance one.

Bifocal glasses are a wonderful convenience for those who cannot see at a distance and read or work with a single pair of glasses.

Bifocals provide greater freedom from strain than separate glasses for reading and distant vision and are much better than wearing glasses for close work only.

When Bifocal glasses are first worn it is necessary to remember that they have the effect of wearing two different pairs of lenses. The upper and larger portion of the lens is to be used when looking at any object more than 30 inches away. The lower section, placed where the eye naturally turns when one is reading, is to be used for all close work. At first it may be necessary for you to hold your chin up slightly when reading and lower your chin when going downstairs, or looking at an object close to your feet.

But it takes only a few days to adjust your habits so that you will instantly shift to the correct portion of the lenses and to the correct position, as the occasion demands. Every person who needs reading glasses will find much comfort with bifocals with none of the inconvenience of carrying around two separate pairs of glasses.

Your optometrist will be glad to advise you as to whether you need bifocals or not.

Right Reserved.

Cut Out—Sign—Mail Today

The Eyesight Service Bureau of Medford Mail Tribune, Medford, Oregon. Please send me, without cost or obligation on my part, copy of the new Booklet describing Sight Conservation.

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# PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD ENJOYS SPECIAL OUTING

Picnic On Spencer Butte at Eugene for Delegates and Wives—Noted Speakers at Sessions.

(By Rev. T. W. Angell.)

EUGENE, Ore., July 21.—(Sp.) Saturday for the Presbyterian Synod of Oregon is a half holiday, with some special outing each year in the afternoon, arranged for the delegates, their wives and friends. This year there was the business session in the morning and a picnic in the afternoon on Spencer Butte, south of the city.

Out "on the mountains," somewhat as did Jesus in Galilee of old—there was an open air meeting with an address by Henry Chapman Swearingen, ex-moderator of the general assembly. Dr. Swearingen has been a speaking every day or so, and is a speaker and bible expositor of striking interest and power.

On Friday he spoke at the state meeting of the women's societies here at Westminster House, and also at the dinner conference and the main evening meeting. The evening before, he gave a masterly address at the men's dinner and again later at Central church.

Union Rally.

Sunday evening there was a union rally of all the churches, addressed by President J. Ross Stevenson of Princeton, N. J., and former pastor of the Fifth Avenue church in New York, who has already spoken several times this week.

Saturday was "National Missionary" day, with addresses by Dr. Robert S. Donaldson of New York, Rev. James Cornelison of the Tutuila Indian mission, Miss Gertrude Eakin of the Chomawa Indian school, Fred Davis, lumber camp work, and others.

Today and Tuesday will be devoted to educational work, with reports of Albany college and the student pastor work at Eugene and Corvallis.

Prohibition to Come Up.

"Prohibition" is rare to come up in some form on Tuesday, and may occasion some lively discussion. Friday the synod voted to meet next year on Monday evening and continue only through Friday, but to still hold in the "conference type" of synod. This was first developed by the Oregon synod a number of years ago, and was known as "the Oregon plan," being widely copied since by other synods in all parts of the United States.

Several of those attending this meeting from southern Oregon returned home on Saturday this year, including Revs. F. F. Scheel of Phoenix and S. H. Jewell of Merrill, and Mrs. Jewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Frame of Phoenix.

At an important meeting Friday of southwest Oregon Presbyterians, the invitation of the Merrill church to the Presbytery to meet in September at Merrill was accepted.

It is hoped that the Presbytery can also go in a body to Mallin at that time and dedicate a new church and manse to be built there this fall. Rev. Dr. V. Haight, pastor at Klamath Falls, asked to be released from his work there, and the Presbytery dissolved his present pastoral relation with that church, to take effect September 1st.

Oriental Speaks.

Great interest by the delegates to the synod and those in the summer school at the university was taken in an address on Friday in Villard hall by Kiang Kang Hu, oriental scholar, and of the Library of Congress at Washington, D. C. He spoke on "Western Influence in China," and held the closest attention and interest of the large audience present of university students and synod delegates.

Today the university lecture, which is also a part of the synod's program each day, will be by L. R. Alderman, a specialist in the U. S. bureau of education at Washington and a former superintendent of public instruction in Oregon. He will speak on "Adult Education" so much discussed now, and one of the recent striking developments in the educational field.

Chapter 32

AT TEN MINUTES OF TWO

There were clear skies for the wedding. The Leslie household was astir much earlier than usual, with everyone on the maids to Dr. Leslie himself assisting in final preparations for the ceremony at two o'clock.

Bundles and Jiggs, which were not the given names of Mary Lou's two younger sisters, were far more excited about the affair than the bride-to-be herself.

Mary Lou, however, had been awake most of the night, but it was not because she was too happy to sleep. Her mind still was filled with troubled thoughts. Finally she resolved to let fate run its course—for there was nothing else to do.

"I think I could have borne this ordeal better if it had rained," she thought, as the sun began to shine brightly. "If you're unhappy, a fine day seems to make things worse—so though the weather were mocking you."

She pulled herself out of bed, and curled up on a low bench by the window, her feet tucked under her, and her chin in her hands.

"I suppose I'll accept Brynmor a time," she mused. "I accept things fairly easily. Perhaps the time will come when I will go so far as to wonder whether I ever was in love with Tony Tithering-on."

"Still there's no excuse for me. Modern girls don't marry the wrong man these days. It's your own fault. I'm just a little idiot who became engaged to the wrong man because the right one didn't want me. It was only a gesture—but it may be a gesture that I'll regret all my life. Yet, when I'm old and grey, I probably won't care any longer."

Jay came in with a cup of tea or her. She wore the black silk kimono with the scarlet embroidery. The sight of it gave Mary Lou a twinge of pain. She first had seen Jay in that kimono the night after the bath-tub episode in Tony's flat.

"How's the little bride?" smiled Jay, settling herself on one end of Mary Lou's bed.

Mary Lou shaded her face from the sunlight.

"Oh, just glowing with happiness and all that sort of thing," Jay caught the sarcastic tone of her remark, as Jay always sensed the meaning of things.

"This is going to be an awful lasso," she thought. "Why is she taking it? I wish Jerry were here, he's helpful about things like this."

"Look here, Mary Lou," she said loudly. "If you feel that way about it, why do you go ahead? It's not so late, you know."

Mary Lou replied with a faint smile of irony.

"Daddy would have to pay for my wedding breakfast anyhow, so I may as well eat it. Besides," she added, "aren't you being rather sentimental all of a sudden?"

Jay almost upset her tea.

"Sentimental? Me—sentimental?"

"Certainly you are," Mary Lou admonished her. "If you weren't you'd know it is better for a girl to marry anyone than to be an old maid."

"On the other hand," Jay countered "is Brynmor just anyone?"

Mary Lou didn't reply. She sat solemnly, staring out of the window. Presently she reached for a seal.

"I'm going to take a bath. See you anon."

Jay was left alone, her question unanswered.

Later in the morning Jay tried to have another word with Mary Lou, but there was no time for argument.

"Just forget it, Jay," was Mary Lou's parting comment. She concluded it was too delicate a matter to broach again at that stage of the proceedings.

Shortly after noon everyone except Mary Lou and Jay left for the church. Mary Lou had insisted on their allow her at least an hour's peace in which to dress. Jay as so busy with last-minute changes in Mary Lou's gown that

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By Maymie Greife

SYNOPSIS: It is the day before Mary Lou's marriage to Brynmor, whom she does not love. By accident she sees Tony again—Tony, the debonair young aviator who has vowed never to marry. Circumstances force them to accept the situation, although Mary Lou loves Tony, and he has come to realize his strong affection for her. She promises to sky-write a message of good luck from his plane just before her wedding ceremony. Tony disarms himself at the farewell bachelor dinner to Brynmor, and spends most of the night in revelry, trying to forget Mary Lou—but he is unable to do so.

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# COPCO REPORT SHOWS GROWTH OF TERRITORY

New Medford Substation Nearing Completion—Many Rural Extensions Being Installed.

Local shareholders of the California Oregon Power company have just received an interesting report of the company's principal activities during the past three months. The report, which accompanied the regular quarterly dividends on Copco preferred stock, indicates a substantial growth of the territory served with much activity noted in the rural districts. Among the subjects of local interest contained in the Copco letter are the following items:

"The new Medford substation is nearing completion and as soon as final work upon the terminal poles and underground cables is finished, will be placed in active service. Plans are going forward on the construction of the new Grants Pass transmission and distribution substation which will be built to take care of the increasing business in and about Grants Pass.

"A large number of rural extensions are being constructed throughout the territory served to bring comfort and convenience of electric service to local farms and rural districts. Although many of these extensions are less than a mile long, several rural lines are being built which will range from 10 to 15 miles in length.

New Rural Policy.

"In order to extend present power lines to serve as many rural districts as possible and give the farmer the same service as the city customer, the company has recently put into effect a new extension policy. It means that many farmers who have been unable to secure the benefits of electricity will now be in a position to enjoy the efficiency of electric labor-saving devices.

"Recent census figures indicate a splendid growth throughout the territory served. In practically every community a satisfactory increase in population was noted and in some instances the showing proved truly remarkable. Among the cities making outstanding records in growth were Klamath Falls and Medford, Oregon, the former showing a gain of over 200 per cent and the latter nearly 100 per cent.

"Sale of 6 per cent preferred stock in the territory served is progressing very satisfactorily. Over 300 new subscribers have been obtained during the first half of 1930 and over 5,000 shares have been distributed to stockholders in southern Oregon and northern California during this period notwithstanding the fact that stock was not available for sale for more than a month of this time. The present demand is good."

day was enjoyed.

Mrs. Lee Caldwell and daughters, Mrs. Anzetta and Lavica, left for Etina, Cal., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Al Hermanson.

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