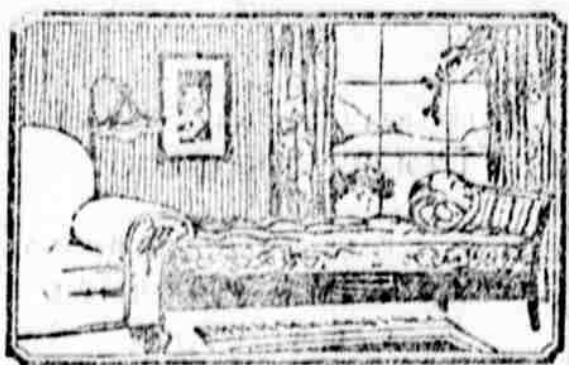


Home: The shade of affection, peace and rest, That's what the dictionary says, I agree with the dictionary as to what home should be. The right furnishings help to make home what it should be.



COUCHES and DAVENPORTS

Sanitary Couch

I am offering a sanitary couch of real quality. Its construction is such that it will have years of life and give service all the time. It has fifteen coiled springs and 27 pairs of helical end springs. It is so balanced that a heavy person can sit on the edge of the open couch without it tipping over. Home construction and home quality. Priced at

\$15.00 Net

We have other couches as low as \$5.00

Automatic Couch

This is the best I have to offer, and the best the market affords. It carries 20 year guarantee. A simple pull of a strap makes a full double bed of a couch; another pull reduced the bed to couch size. Room inside for all necessary bedding. If interested in QUALITY and SERVICE let me show you this.

For the Regal Ruler

The baby rules, whether Prince or Princess, and I have 18 different patterns of baby beds, priced from \$5 to \$29.99.

Note: There are seven traveling salesmen in Klamath Falls today and they quote prices showing an advance of from 5 to 15 per cent. The moral is: Buy now before further advance.

Perkins Furniture House

127 So. Sixth St.

Klamath Falls, Ore.

♦♦♦♦♦ "FURNISHER OF HAPPY HOMES" ♦♦♦♦♦

Jennie Gets a Shave



Though she's a lady elephant, Jennie is shaved regularly by George Power, her trainer, in a New York theater. The razor is four feet wide, the shaving brush a foot long—and a nail serves as shaving mug.

\$44.80

F.O.B. FACTORY

1 1/2 H.P. (Battery Equipped)

NEW "Z" ENGINE

Here is great news for engine buyers of this section—a real "Z" engine at only \$44.80 F.O.B. Factory. The new "Z" delivers more than rated horse power; operates on gasoline alone; has simple high tension battery ignition, hit and miss governor, new type safety flywheels, quiet running, spiral cut gears. Wonderfully simple—no complicated parts. Scientific study and the large production facilities of Fairbanks, Morse & Co. make possible this remarkable value. Remember, over 300,000 "Z" engines in use. Be sure to come in and see the new "Z."

G. C. LORENZ

Plumbing and Sheet Metal Work
115 N. Sixth Street Klamath Falls, Ore.

CHILDREN'S POET EUGENE FIELD, TO ENTER MARBLE HALL

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Eugene Field, "the children's poet," best known for the poignant lines of his "Little Boy Blue" and his series of lullabies, will take his place Monday in Chicago's marble hall of fame with the unveiling, in Lincoln Park, of a monument dedicated to him.

Children of Chicago, through newspaper subscription funds raised nearly half the cost—the remainder was donated by the Ferguson Memorial fund—and the memorial fittingly commemorates the famous lullabies to which millions of children have been sung to sleep.

A brooding angel is depicted hovering over two sleeping children, sprinkling the sand of dreams into their eyes. Beneath, on one side of the memorial, is carved the first four lines of the Dutch Lullaby, better known as "Wyneken, Wyneken and Nod." On the other side of the sleeping figures are the opening lines of "The Sugar Plum Tree":

Have you ever heard of the Sugar Plum Tree?

'Tis a marvel of great renown.

It blooms on the shore of the lullaby sea

In the garden of Shut Eye town.

A fountain, marble seats and the brief inscription "To Eugene Field" complete the memorial.

The principal speaker at the unveiling ceremonies will be Melville E. Stone, counselor and former general manager of the Associated Press, who brought Eugene Field to Chicago from Denver in 1882 when Stone was associated with Victor Lawson in the publication of The Chicago Daily News. The poet remained with The News until the time of his death, in 1896, conducting a column called "Sharps and Flats."

Two grandchildren of the poet, Jean Field Foster and Robert Field, will pull the cords to unveil the monument, while Elston Thompson, a friend of Field's newspaper days, will preside. The Dutch Lullaby will be sung by Mrs. Louise Harrison Slade and the Rev. William E. Barton also will speak.

The statue was designed by Edward McCartan, of New York City. The children of Chicago raised nearly \$10,000 of the funds for its erection, the remaining \$11,000 being donated from the Ferguson Foundation, which, by its donor's will, is used exclusively to erect statues in Chicago's public places.

Eugene Field was born in St. Louis in 1859, either on September 2 or September 3. The latter date is given in the Field family genealogy as the correct one, though for the greater part of his life the poet observed the former as his birthday.

His mother died when he was six years old, and his youth was spent in the home of his cousin, Miss Mary E. French, of Amherst, Mass., years whose happiness he commemorated in his verses dedicating his "Little Book of Western Verse," the first published volume from his pen.

He began his newspaper career as a paragrapher in St. Louis, spent a short time in St. Joseph, went from there to Kansas City, and then to Denver, where he remained until persuaded by Stone to transfer to Chicago.

His poem, "Little Boy Blue," beginning:

The little toy dog is covered with dust

But sturdy and staunch he stands;

And the little toy soldier is red with rust.

And his musket moulds in his hands—

is probably the best known of all his published verses, and, with his lullabies, has made his name a household word in America while the fact that he devoted most of his life to newspaper work, and that most of his published verse originally appeared in his newspaper column in Chicago, Denver and other cities has been forgotten by many.

PRESBYTERY TO MEET

Southern Oregon Conference Called For Tuesday and Wednesday

Local Presbyterians are anticipating the meeting of southern Oregon Presbytery here Tuesday evening and Wednesday of this week. Ministers and elders from the churches of this section from Roseburg to the California line will be entertained as the guests of the local people.

Sessions are open to any who care to attend although the two evening meetings, at 7:30 on Tuesday and Wednesday, are especially planned for general interest.

Several years have elapsed since Klamath Falls people have had this privilege and keen interest is manifested on the part of the members and friends of the church, according to the Rev. A. L. Rice.

Herald classified ads pay you.

TWENTY TO LIVE, 180 TO DIE



J. J. Handaker was forced to choose 20 from the above group of 200 children to whom sufficient food and clothing would be given to enable them to survive. This was the most trying ordeal in his whole experience in the Near East, he said.

AID FOR NEAR EAST

More Than \$1100 Subscribed In Churches of Klamath Falls

More than \$1100 was subscribed for Near East relief at meetings held in the Christian, Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches on Sunday. The speakers were the Rev. J. J. Handaker and W. A. Sellwood of the Near East Relief. Both men have visited the eastern countries and speak with first-hand knowledge of conditions.

"Central Oregon and especially Klamath Falls have reason to be proud of what Oregonians are doing in the Near East," said the Rev. Handaker.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Rambo, formerly of Klamath Falls did such a great piece of work in rescuing 52,000 Greeks from the beach at Batoum that the Queen of Greece wrote in appreciation of their work.

"Mrs. P. C. Burt of Bend is in charge of a thousand boys housed in a famous military school in Constantinople."

"Conditions were so bad where I was in the Near East a year ago that it was impossible to accommodate all the children applying and many were locked out of the overcrowded orphanages because there was no more room. I, myself, sorted 20 out of a group of about 200 at Erivan and then drove away leaving the remainder to almost certain death."

The motion picture "Alice in Wonderland" secured by Handaker on his trip through the Near East will be shown at Bonanza Tuesday night, Main Wednesday night, and Merrill Thursday night. On Friday night they will be shown at the Presbyterian church here.

The Rev. Handaker addresses the forum on Wednesday noon, his subject being "The Part Oregonians are playing in the Present Near East Crisis."

County Chairman Arthur R. Wilson has arranged that contributions may be left at either of the Klamath Falls banks.

Pendleton—City making effort to get tracks off business street and get new union depot.

Hillsboro—Ray-Maling cannery running full blast with working corps of 320 people.

ROBBINS IN ACCIDENT

Skeeter Bill Robbins Bears Imprint of Hoof On Back and Bruise on Leg

Skeeter Bill Robbins knows a horse stepped on him at the rodeo. He bears the imprint of a horse's hoof on his back and a badly bruised leg. The bruise occurred in the same place the leg was broken at the Lakeview round-up.

The accident happened when Robbins was shortening a stirrup behind the chute and a bucking horse drove the crowd back to where he was sitting. Escape was impossible and before Robbins knew what it was all about the horse had stepped on him twice. Frank Smith, who shared third money in the grand finale, was also bruised.

Following this accident the proposal of taking a collection for Robbins was stopped by the announcer, who in facetious terms, announced that Robbins' leg was not broken. Robbins said today that the proposal of a collection was not started by him, that he knew nothing about it at the time, and that he never had any intention of seeking a collection.

Robbins paid \$15 in entrance fees but received no prize money, he said.

James Stahl, who was injured while riding a bucking horse, has recovered. He was around rodeo headquarters Sunday, a slight limp giving evidence of his accident.

Jack Delude, who was in the chariot accident Saturday, was not injured.

J. Arant sustained three fractured ribs when his race horse fell on him. He will be laid up for a short time.

COPCO STOCK LISTED

To Be Sold on San Francisco Exchange, Officials Announce

The California Oregon Power company announces that their preferred capital stock has now been listed on the San Francisco stock and bond exchange.

The stock appears under the heading of "listed stocks" on the financial pages of the San Francisco daily papers. The stock has been quoted the past several days at "93 1/2 bid."

Selling Christmas Gifts Now

Every Saturday we are selling three or four fine Phonographs and the majority of purchasers take delivery now and call it "their gift for all the family."

Buy your Christmas Gift now, and a few well selected new records at Yuletide and put a little more real Pep into your home life these dreary chilly evenings.

DIVIDED PAYMENTS

Earl Shepherd Co.

One Business-Music

507 Main St.

Phone 282-J



WHY SOME PEOPLE SEND AWAY FOR MERCHANDISE

Mail order houses understand the art of advertising; they reach the people with an appeal of price and quality, yet the local merchant is in a position to give better price for the same or higher quality.

The trouble lies mainly in that the local merchant does not present his merchandise in a manner which shows what this price and quality really is.

Where ever possible the Mail Order houses use the local newspaper for advertising. Every country newspaper has repeated offers from mail order houses to buy space and in liberal quantities at liberal prices.

Few indeed are the country papers which accept this business, they see the need of building up the home community by having and supporting local business houses.

Properly prepared and properly displayed advertising, backed by quality and service, will hold business at home. The local newspaper in this and other communities can present your retail business to the people. The local newspaper can increase your business and hold trade at home if you will co-operate. It's up to you. Put on an advertising campaign and get your share of the business.

The live advertiser is getting his share of business which used to go out of this county. You can get part of this trade by proper presentation of your business to prospective buyers.

The
Evening Herald

"Covers the Klamath Field"