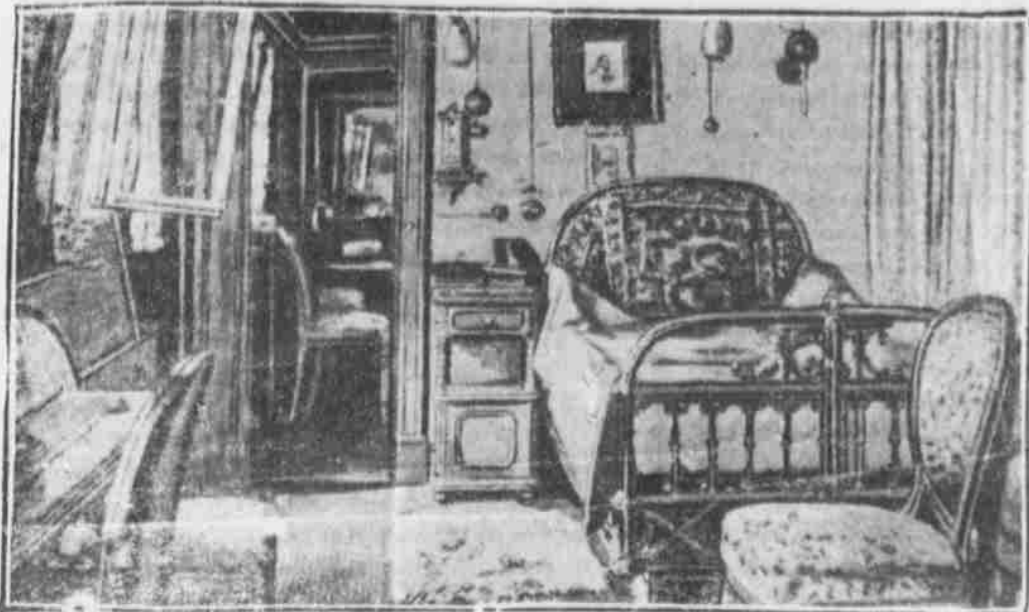


## WHERE PRINCE HENRY WILL SLEEP ABOARD

In This Comfortable Stateroom the Royal Passenger Will Slumber When He Makes His Trip to These Shores.



Here is a first halftone of the stateroom aboard the Kron Prinz Wilhelm which the Prince will occupy during his voyage to these shores. The chamber is fitted up in the most luxurious style, with every modern convenience and all the trappings of a palace bed-chamber.

## Hinges Going to Move...

Owing to growing business and cramped quarters, I will move, on March 1, to the store on State street formerly occupied by W. W. Martin's Jewelry Store, adjoining the Ladd & Bush bank.

## Hinges Going to Move...

To 83 State street, the oldest and best known jewelry and watchmaker's stand in Oregon. It is a handsome building, fire proof and admirably adapted to the business, besides being in the best location.

## Hinges Going to Move...

After five years' happy experience in Salem, my business has grown from a small start to such proportions that more room and a better location is required, and I am pleased to invite all patrons to my new store after March 1, at 83 State street. The old Martin stand.

## SHORT STORY WRITERS OF NORTH PACIFIC COAST

### List of the Talented Literary Laborers Who Becoming Noted for Contributions

### IN THE NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES OF THE WEST AND WHO WILL YET BECOME FAMOUS

### Some of the Essentials of Success of Short Story Writing in the Opinion of an Editor.

Who are the short story writers of the Northwest Pacific coast? Their work is appearing in many of the Eastern papers and magazines, and some of them have gained such fame that they cannot supply the demand for their literary wares at remunerative prices. The demand for short stories is growing at a rapid rate and many writers now doing good work that appears only in the local magazines and Sunday papers are destined to achieve a renown they now little dream of. But until they are known and famous they must perforce carry on a weary struggle.

The newspaper is the natural spring-ground for literary laurels. A writer who can turn off a short story of a column or a column and a half that will find its way into the columns of the daily and weekly press and get into the stereotyped plate factories has a gold mine if it will only pay out long enough. The newspaper is the creator of the present day literature. It furnishes a demand for stories and at the same time sets a standard of criticism that when met becomes the secret of the greatest success in more dignified literary pursuits.

The short story writer who comes through the school of journalism has the technique of the common vernacular well developed, freed from cranky expressions, is compelled to be up-to-date and yet write common plain English that is understandable to the great Democratic mass of unenlightened readers.

The Pacific coast short story writers are scattered from Southern California to Northern Alaska and in the islands of the Pacific. The most noted are not in the market with anything, but demands are made upon them for more than they can produce. Following is a

list of some of these writers whose work has appeared in the newspapers and magazines during the past few years:

Portland: Mrs. F. F. Victor, Mrs. L. M. Miller, Will G. Steel, Mrs. Margaret V. Allen, Miss Sarah I. Lyman, Mrs. L. A. Nash, Mrs. T. L. Elliot, Mrs. Carrie Blake Morgan.

Oregon City: Keeler H. Gabbert, Mrs. Martha C. Hayward, Mrs. Josephine de Vore Johnson, Miss Grace Marshall, Mrs. A. S. Dresser, Mrs. R. A. Miller, Andrew Franzen, Miss Metta Finley, Miss Mary Huerth, John B. Finley, and Eva Emery Dye.

Sellwood: Miss Ruth Youville, Miss Rita Bell, The Dalles: Mrs. Shackelford, Woodstock: Mrs. J. M. C. Miller, Astoria: Wellington Bishop, H. S. Lyman, Wheaton, Washington: Frank Teck, Edw. H. Thomas, Mrs. Ella Higginson, Eugene: Mrs. Irving M. Glen, Delena: Chas. Merserve, Pendleton, Major Lee Moorhouse; Salem, Mrs. P. S. Knight; Fruitvale, Cal., Herbert Bashford; Mt. Vernon, Wash., Miss Susan Lord Currier; Tacoma, Mrs. Corrie Shaw Rice; Seattle, Joseph B. Ithuen, Mrs. Batterman Lindsay.

The list above given contains the writers of not a few excellent poems, as Herbert Bashford, Mrs. Higginson, Mrs. Lichen Miller, H. S. Lyman, Mrs. Dye, Mrs. P. S. Knight, and one not in the list is the most promising of poetical contributors in the west, Florence May Wright of Salem. Mrs. Dye and Mrs. Higginson are both noted for their noble work of fiction, and Mrs. Fuller is a historian. Major Lee Moorhouse of Pendleton deserves a niche in the Herperian temple of fame for his wonderful Indian photographs, and he has added to that by not a little good literary work on the folklore and myths of the native

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PRINCE HENRY OF PRUSSIA.

Prof. Lyman excels also in historical writing and has heaped up store of treasure in the form of fairy tales of the native Americans. From all these writers are yet to come work that shall make this region still more noted for the production of song and story.

The necessities of a successful short story are not easy to formulate but the following seems to the writer essentials from the newspaper standpoint:

I should not be over a column or two columns long of ordinary newspaper space. For a magazine it may be equal to four columns of newspaper type.

It should embrace a single story and be complete in itself and told in an attractive style.

It should be founded on some real experience, a segment from real life, but presented from the standpoint of literary art.

To be successful it must be both dramatic in narrative and entertaining in substance.

To be a successful story it should be such as one could tell to any ordinary person and have them interested from start to finish.

It should begin well and end well, and if possible it should not be too much given over to the minor strain.

It should have a happy ending if possible and very little death, suffering, and disease goes a long way in the taste of the present day of cheerful writing.

If it is a love story have the people act

in a natural human way and do not picture angels nor demons.

Do not use too many phrases from the French or any other foreign language, avoid negro and other dialects formed by mardering some language you do not understand.

There is a humor appertains to every language but you must have possession of it from your mother's breast to take advantage of that.

You cannot expect to market the best short story unless it is put in plain type writing.

## Fry's New Almanac

Fry's Family Medicine Almanac designed for the use of the Farmer, Merchant, Banker, Laborer or Mechanic is the title of a publication issued by Daniel J. Fry, the popular druggist of Salem. As a compendium of valuable and timely information it is one of the best, if not the best, articles of its kind ever issued in Oregon. The hoary headed gags which used to be a part and parcel of every publication of the kind have been completely eliminated and tables and dates applying to matters in Oregon and the Coast take their place.

The Oregon game laws, U. S. postage rates, inter-state laws and statistics of migration, U. S. population statistics

and table of public lands of the United States showing amount subject to entry in each state, U. S. forestry statistics, and much other valuable information of a general nature are among the subjects treated of.

One of the most excellent features is a valuable tide table applicable to the Oregon Coast which will be of great value to residents of that section. Mr. Fry has supplied his almanac to merchants and druggists all over the state and will probably be gratified at the increased publicity secured by its dissemination.

The Bible and Modern Thought  
The subject of the first of a series of lectures to be given at the Unitarian church beginning tomorrow night will be "The Book of Genesis". Three other lectures will follow on succeeding Sunday evenings; one upon the Book of Exodus, the second upon Esther and the third upon Maccabees. While primarily a study of individual books, these four studies will afford a glimpse of four great periods of Israel's history; the early beginnings, the emigration from Egypt, the Exile, and the great revolt. In its lectures will be popular in their mode of presentation but from the standpoint of the best modern scholarship.

Illegal Corporations  
Secretary of State Dunbar has been informed that illegal practice is now going on in this state by homebuilding and insurance companies. They have not complied with the state laws and persons dealing with them are liable to loss in the transaction.

## Hinges Going to Move

To 83 State street, where his establishment will be fitted up with the latest improved optical rooms, with all the newest scientific instruments and appliances for correcting defective eyesight.

## Hinges Going to Move

And while he is not going to give away his stock at a removal sale he will sell you any article in his store at a fair and reasonable reduction.

## Hinges Going to Move

To 83 State street, where he will have a larger stock than ever, a better assortment in all lines and a greater opportunity to serve the interests of his patrons, besides having more comfortable quarters and better opportunity to dispatch work in all branches.

## Hinges Going to Move

## THE VAPOR BATHS



Will cure malaria and cleanse your system from all impurities. Now is the time to purchase a Robinson Bath Cabinet and cleanse your system before the hot weather arrives. The vapor bath is also very restful and refreshing after a day of labor and during the hot weather. \$2 Book Free to Patrons. A bath cabinet is a necessity in every family. For sale at my residence and G. W. Putnam's drug store. Agents Wanted. Good pay. Call on or address

MRS. J. A. SELLWOOD  
383 Front St. Salem Or. Phone 2771.

## COGHLAN PERSONA NON GRATA

To Prince of Germany Because He "Hoched the Kaiser" Once, at a Banquet - He is Now in Command of the Navy Yard.



Captain J. B. Coghlan, the American Naval officer who created quite a storm a short time ago by reciting "Hooh Der Kaiser" at a banquet, will probably not be asked to take an active part in the reception of Prince Henry, although his position as commander of the Brooklyn Navy Yard would naturally entitle him to do so. It is believed that Coghlan is persona non grata in German circles on account of his utterances.

## WILL EDWARD FORGIVE AND FORGET

When Young Wetmore Goes to England as Member of United States Special Coronation Embassy.



Is King Edward going to eradicate an old grudge and forget his kingly vow once made, that a Wetmore shall never be received in court during his lifetime. This is the interesting question that is agitating the goings of England and this country. The appointment of young Wetmore, whose mother was the cause of the King's vow, as a member of the United States special coronation embassy will soon solve this interesting point.