

BISHOP HAS SOMETHING TO LEARN

THINKS WESTERN GIRLS CHEAP

All He Needs Is Just an Average Corset Full of Experience

"Western girls are much cheaper to entertain than eastern young women," said Bishop Charles Scadding of the diocese of Oregon, in the Episcopal church, when he spoke before the Men's club of Trinity Parish church in Seattle some ten days ago.

"Eastern girls have what are called double appetites—in winter time the young man spends his money buying them oysters, which are expensive. In the summer time they demand to be filled with ice cream on every occasion."

It is experience with young women of the east, the bishop said that makes him competent to speak on the subject. He said that "in Seattle girls can be fed on all kinds of sea food in winter months at comparatively small cost. But they have too much good sea food that they care for little of it. In summer girls who pine for something cool can gaze at the mountains."

The horse editor does not pretend to any extended experience along the lines of the good bishop's suggestions. It has been so many years since he left the effete east that he has no knowledge of the style of the eastern girl, nor her capacity for shell fish, ice cream and such other commodities as are generally used as "dressing for the goose" at after-theater functions, picnics and other of the wild whirligigs of the necessity concomitant of having one or more best girls. Concerning the western girls, however, the horse editor is forced to the belief that someone has been "stringing" the bishop. Western girls are, in a sense, cheap—that is they are so dear that they are cheap at any old price. Why, if the good bishop could come here to Salem and along about 11 p. m. when the theater was over, and the street cars had ceased their mad rumbling, shove his patent leathers under a snowy covered little table just big enough for two, and have opposite him a dainty little Salem girl with eyes as bright, and deep, and blue as a pellucid mountain pool, a complexion like apple blossoms and hair like sunshine tangled in the spray of a waterfall, a voice like the minor tones of an Eolian harp—well, it would be all off with the bishop. Why, in two minutes he would forget the price of anything, and cease to remember that there was such a thing as money. Western girls, cheap? Why, bless his dear heart, money cannot be mentioned in the same breath with them. Why a fellow who can slide up to within three feet of one of the dimittier angels, would go down in his jeans and dump out his dollars as though they were pebbles from the beach, and he wouldn't stop to think of anything else. But a love of truth compels the horse editor to dispute the statement that the western girls can look at the mountains for something cool.

No sir, the average western girl while she looks like an angel, is really a thing of flesh and blood, with supple muscles and pulsing arteries, whose health is good and appetite becoming to that condition. She requires food, and she has a carrying capacity in that line that would make the coy literary, four-eyed damsels of Boston look like 30 cents worth of beans. The bishop may be, as he claims, an authority on eastern girls, but, when he gets up against one of our western divinities, with a smile like the sun kissed peaks of the Cascades at dawn, and an appetite the creature of our mountain ozone, its dollars to doughnuts the good bishop would soon be asking for a raise of salary.

Relief From Rheumatic Pains.
"I suffered with rheumatism for over two years," says Mr. Rolland Curry, a patrolman, of Key West, Fla. "Sometimes it settled in my knees and lamed me so I could hardly walk, at other times it would be in my feet and hands so I was incapacitated for duty. One night when I was in severe pain and lame from it my wife went to the drug store here and came back with a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I was rubbed with it and found the pain had nearly gone during the night. I kept on using it for a little more than two weeks and found it drove the rheumatism away. I have not had any trouble from that disease for over three months." For sale by Dr. Stone's drug store.

WHERE AND HOW THEY STARTED

Earlier Steps of Now Progress
Which Led to Success

If everybody followed the career that his father intended him for, there would be fewer brilliant successes and fewer millionaires. A classic in the family of ex-Panama Canal Commissioner Theodore P. Shonts is the story of his rebellion against the first plans made for him in a business way. The family had settled a little way out of Centerville when Perry was a little boy. In one of his summer vacations his father, intending to break him in to handle the farm, set him a position beside the pig run and told him to see that none of the pigs escaped. Perry, however, got tired and went home.

"That isn't my line of bithness," he explained. He was not so small of the war, kept his eyes open, could pronounce his s's until he grew out of his teens. It was not long after until he cut out for himself and got the district school. He was only 15 and he brought up the standard of the school to a point never known before, says G. R. Clarke.

The telegraph which was exploited by Morse was responsible for a tremendous decampment from farms all over the land and some of the most prominent successes of today are the results of that exodus.

Marvin Hughitt lived in Genoa, New York then and was working on his father's farm, getting up at 4 every morning. The influence of Prof. Morse's invention was felt here and its appeal probably never was greater than it was to young Hughitt. He hated farm life and the common humdrum existence palled on him, and his one dream was to learn the wonderful new instrument.

Clashing with his father on this, he deserted, went to Auburn, N. Y., learned the new Morse telegraph code, and while acting as messenger boy became an expert receiver by sound within a year. Then he went west and got a key here and there in different way stations before he was 17.

He made himself locally famous as a dispatcher of troops at the beginning of the war, kept his eyes open, learned every little secret of the railroad business, and mounted upward step by step until the little boy from Genoa became the adviser of railway owners and presidents.

Sir William Van Horne, the former president of the Canadian Pacific railroad, was led to desert an Illinois farm by this same lure. He first became messenger boy in the office of the superintendent of the wires, and the superintendent, wishing to realize as much as possible from him, used him in the storeroom when he was not telegraphing. In this way the boy began to acquire a knowledge of the "system" which was the foundation of his railroad education.

He also used to slip into the draftsman's room and help him in his light work. He loved to draw, and he spread himself here, becoming so interested in his work that he would follow some special design through the pattern shop, peep into the foundry to see how it came out, and later steal over to the shops to watch the men put it in place on a locomotive. He was so tireless that he soon almost had learned to put a locomotive together, and he developed so much knowledge about everything that he began to be moved from one position to another, that in time led him to the highest ground in the railroad business.

Frederick P. Olcott clashed with his father in his career. His father was a banker in Albany, and he was one of three brothers. He entered the family bank, but soon realized that Albany was too small a field for what he wanted. He told his father that he had made up his mind to go to New York, and, to use his own words, to be "a small toad in a large puddle." His father tried to dissuade him, but he had already conceived of things that made the life of a "county banker" look small to him. If he remained in Albany he never would be anything else. So he went to New York and went into business as a stock broker.

Joseph A. Shay had this example definitely before him when he threw over the position of manager in his father's store in Syracuse to enter into a hard life to get a foothold in New York. The Syracuse business was a flourishing clothing store, and he had been trained carefully by his



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father, and by the time he was 19 he was ready to be superintendent.

As it was, he went to New York and looked for work where he could study law. He hired to one firm as an office boy and stenographer, and before he had completed his law course he had been engaged by a bank to go west and look into some mining properties, and in a few years was making \$5000 a year, from which time he was soon within the reach of large fees.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescription from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonial free.

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—Harper's Weekly.

For stomach troubles, biliousness and constipation try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Many remarkable cures have been effected by them. Price 25 cents. Samples free. For sale by Dr. Stone's drug store.

Cause for Thanks.
A Billville citizen gave thanks that he had lived in the hurricane district. "Because," said he, "the hurricane moves us from one county to another just when the roads are to work and taxes are due."
—Atlanta Constitution.

If You Don't
Succeed the first time use Herbine and you will get instant relief. The greatest liver regulator. A positive cure for Constipation, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Chills and all liver complaints. Mr. C., of Emory, Texas, writes: "My wife has been using Herbine for herself and children for five years. It is a sure cure for constipation and malaria fever, which is substantiated by what it has done for my family." Sold by D. J. Fry,

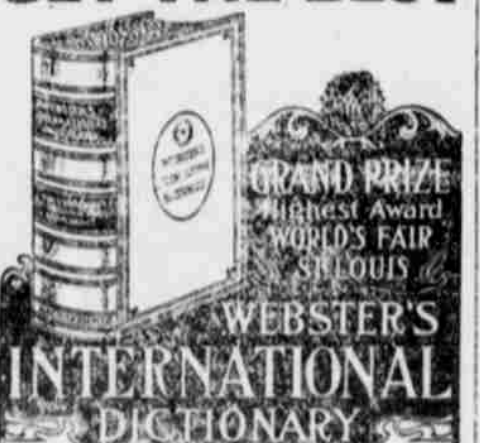
May Follow Suit.
The mayor of Salem, it is stated, has arranged for the oiling of the principal streets of that city, without waiting for the slow motion of the city council. Last year the streets surrounding the court house square were oiled, and the process gave good satisfaction. The oiled streets were dustless all summer, but the water sprinkled streets were duty an hour after being sprinkled. We are told that at first the oiled streets are somewhat odorous, but not objectionable after a week or two, and that anyhow the smell of oil is preferable to dust. Practically all reports of experience in oiling city streets are decidedly favorable, and the method has had tests enough to reach reliable conclusions upon. In Portland a good deal of street oiling has been done to the high satisfaction of those concerned. Everything considered this method of treating streets to prevent dust seems deserving of the consideration of the mayor and councilmen of Grants Pass.—Oregon Observer.



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Notice to Contractors.

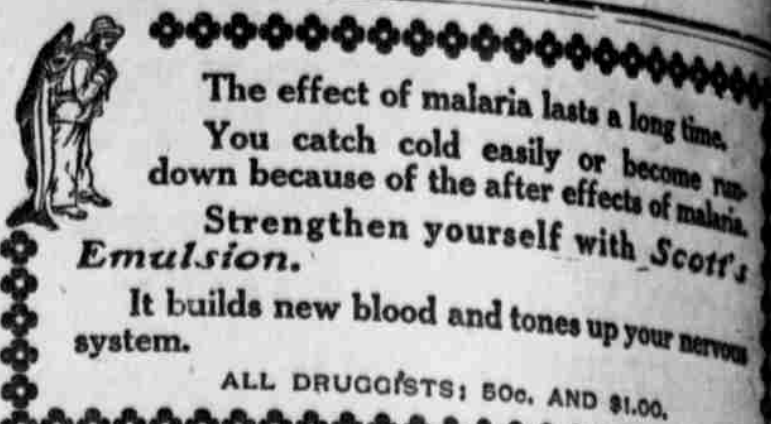
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Capital Building Commissioners, State of Oregon, at the Executive Office, Salem, Oregon, until 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, May 21, 1907, for furnishing all labor and materials required in remodeling and changing the old library room, State Capitol Building, into rooms in accordance with plans and specifications, which can be seen at the said Executive Office, Salem, Oregon, and at the office of Delos D. Neer, architect, 133 1/2 First Street, Portland, Oregon. Also blank forms for making proposals can be had at either office.

A certified check in the sum of ten (10 per cent) per cent of bid, drawn to the order of F. W. Benson, secretary of state, must be enclosed with each bid; the same to be forfeited to the State of Oregon in case the lowest or accepted bidder fails to qualify with acceptable bond in the full sum of the contract price within ten days (10) after the work is awarded.

No bid will be received after the specified time, and no bid will be considered unless accompanied by the certified check.

Attention is especially called to "General Remarks" in specifications. By order of the Board of Capital Building Commissioners, State of Oregon.
W. N. GATENS,
Clerk of Board.

May 4-7-11-14-18.



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Medium weight muslin...7 1/2cyd	\$1.35 Cotton pants for men.....10cyd
Best bleached muslin.....10cyd	\$1.25 cotton pants for men.....10cyd
Medium weight muslin...7 1/2cyd	Boys' short pants.....10cyd
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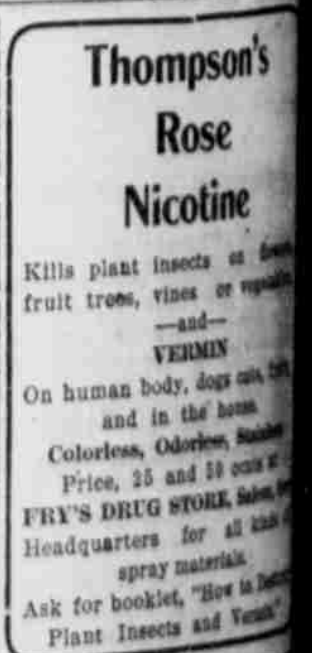
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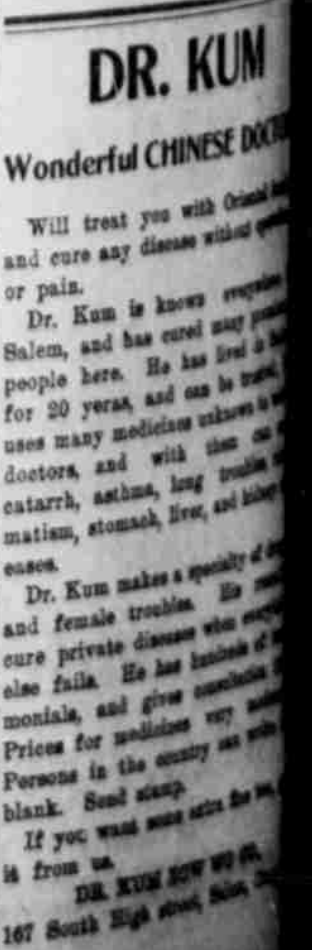
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