

REDINGTON TELLS OF LONGING FOR WEBFOOT

Writes Prose Poem About Willamette and Pioneers and Recalls Old Salemites.

PIONEER OF OREGON IS LOCATED AT SAN DIEGO

An Interesting Missive From Man Who Has Wide Circle of Friends Throughout This Section.

The following letter from that decidedly unique and always interesting old-time webfoot J. W. Redington was received here nearly a month ago, but got lost in the shuffle and was only resurrected today. While it says very many nice things about its recipient it also has a good many things that will interest old Salemites and hence is printed in full. Redington has a way of saying things that is entirely his own and though it is not copyrighted no one else will use it for the simple reason that they can't. Just read the language and sentiment he links together in the following and you will realize that there is only one Redington, and J. W. is IT.

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 27, 1914. Mr. J. H. Cradlebaugh. Author of Prose and Verse, Corner of Marion Square and Mill Krick, Salem, Oregon.

(Care Hugh Owens, Mayor of South Salem.) Dear Mr. Cradlebaugh: John Gill, of Portland, has kindly sent me your poems with the classic Chinook title, which is certainly different from anything that ever happened to in the book line. Encl. pl. fl. my thank for the great pleasure your verses have given me.

You say things so beautifully about Grand Old Oregon—things about one of the best spots on earth, peopled by the best people on earth! You say the beautiful things that I always wanted to say, but never knew how. The emerald vale of the Willamette is certainly one of the real beauty-spots and land-of-plenty-spots of the world, and you bring out those spots as I have never seen them brought out before.

Also pl. fl. encl. my congrats. And I hope that some day you will make a

leisurely trip on horseback through the Beautiful Blue mountains of Eastern Oregon, along the higher ridges and among the taller tamarax of the eastern part of Uncle Jack Morrow County, where the picturesque pines talk back to the nestlings of the mountain grouse—on around the headwaters of the John Day and the Malheur and the Grand Round to the Umatilla and Meacham Krick and the Tualum, the Toot-a-Willow and the Walla Walla—that is the wild, romantic region I would like to have you traverse and describe as you have so beautifully described the Willamette.

Walken Miller eloquently described the Blue Mountains in spots, but as he had to hold down the job of county judge while he was there, he had little chance to get out and admire the hundreds of miles of wild country and tall timber all around there. But, circumstances considered, he tells truly thrilling tales about the chipmunk and the squirrels and the grouse, pheasants and other first settlers of the Beautiful Blue Mountains. When I rode all over that region it was as a U. S. scout and courier ahead of the army troopers during the Bannack Indian war of '78, and the scenic scenes I saw I lacked the talent to describe, but the scenes were there just the same, and they are still there, and I hope that some day you will do for them what you have done for the Willamette.

Your verses make me now realize the beauties of the Willamette Valley, and why it was so attractive to the grand old pioneers who to get there tackled the hardships and savages of the Great Plains during the 40's and the 50's and founded homes along the Abiqua and silver Krick, Pudding River and through the Waldo Hills and the Red Hills—Red with wild strawberries in early June—give me the eating of a nation's strawberries and I care not who eats its spoils—and on Chemeketa Prairie and Salem Prairie, and over onto Yamhill.

What reliable, dependable men those pioneer pathfinders were—the Herrens, the Nesmiths, the Waldos, the Greers, Davenport, Durbin, Burnetts, Belts, Fentons, Mintos, Gilberts, Consers, Tom Shaw, the Looneys, the Gaines, Wiley B. Allen's grandfather, the Moores, Van Gesner's father, Tom Morgan and the stageman, the Lafores, George Edes, Ed Hirsch, Sam Clarke, Winlock Stiewer's father, and Bush and Craig, the pioneer journalists, and all their motherly, hard-working wives—and the rest of the industrious home-makers who made such good use of the land that Chief Quinaby's warriors had for

ages and ages let lie outdoors and unproductive.

I am glad that at last a proper pen sings the praises for their judgment in settling such a land. It is a land full of songs of sweethearts and yellow vested meadowlarks, and Royal Mary Ann cherries with bigness to beat the world!

And it was too bad that Quinaby, after his long life of ease, holding up the corner of Bill Griswold's building on sunny mornings should finally collide with too much mince pie and climb the skyward trail solitary and alone, when all his tribe had gone by, leaving so much more room and pie for him!

Hoping that Oregon and the Pacific Northwest may be still further blessed with more of your poetic descriptions.

V. T. Y., J. W. REDINGTON.

WALNUT BRINGS OFFERS

FRENCH GIRL THOUGHT WALNUTS WOULD GO TO ENGLAND BUT GERMAN GOT IT.

Paris, Feb. 20.—Because a walnut went to Germany instead of England a romantic young French girl is being overwhelmed with offers of marriage from Germans, much to the disgust of her patriotic parents. During the Christmas festivities at Halle, Germany, a wealthy manufacturer had a huge Christmas tree laden with presents, candies, etc., and when the tree was being dispensed one of the guests took a walnut from the branches. Instead of a kernel, the surprised German found a letter in French signed "Alfredine Mauraud, of Tureane, France." The letter stated that Alfredine, having finished her school studies, wanted to perfect herself in the English language and wished to enter into correspondence with a young Englishman, and she hoped that chance would cause the walnut to reach some such destination.

The romance of the situation appealed to the young men of Halle and letters asking marriage flowed in on Alfredine to such an extent that she had to insert an advertisement in the newspapers indicating that her sympathies leaned wholly toward Englishmen and that anyway she wouldn't look at a German.

CHILD RESEMBLING MISSING CATHERINE WINTERS FOUND

New York, Feb. 20.—A child resembling missing Catherine Winters was found today with a band of gypsies at Napoleonville, near here. She appeared dazed and first afraid to talk.

May Be in Washington.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 20.—That Catherine Winters, 10 year old victim of kidnappers is the prisoner of a band of gypsies traveling rapidly toward the Canadian boundary line to escape the action of the United States, is the firm belief today of Sheriff Edward Cudihoe of Seattle.

Six different persons have reported a sight of the gypsies with a forlorn little white girl with them on the road north of Seattle. Cudihoe has obtained a description of the wagon and gypsies. Today he wired officials of counties to the north to be on the lookout. Deputies from Cudihoe's office are trailing the wagon.

ATTACKS WHEAT GAMBLING OF MIDDLE WEST CITIES

Washington, Feb. 20.—Investigation of alleged gambling in Chicago, Duluth and Minneapolis wheat markets and "their gigantic cinch on the world's bread" was demanded in a resolution introduced in the house yesterday afternoon by Representative Manahan. He charged that the "number of embezzlements, bankruptcies and wrecks" caused by these agencies were appalling. "These markets," said Manahan, "hide their gambling operations, but they juggle the market so as to make from two to five cents graft on every bushel of wheat sent out of the Dakotas and Minnesota."

BIG JOINT CELEBRATION IN DENVER DUE TONIGHT

Denver, Feb. 20.—In an effort "to nationalize patriotism" in the United States, to make the citizens of every nationality come together in a body and celebrate as one people instead of individual nations, the patriotic societies of Denver, under the name of the Washington-Lincoln Commemorative Association, have joined to celebrate the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington simultaneously tonight. The promoters hope that their plan will be followed by patriotic bodies all over the United States next year. Governor Elias M. Ammons is one of the principal leaders in the movement. The celebration will be held in the municipal Auditorium. Red, white and blue will form the principal decorations but each nation represented has been given one box to decorate in its national colors. In this box will be seated the representatives of that nation garbed in their national dress. The program will represent every nationality in the United States. The flag salute by school children will open the program followed by the highland fling and Scotch, Irish, Welsh and Swedish songs and patriotic drills by Italian, Greek and Japanese societies, German, English, French and Russian songs, concluding with the national American anthem "The Star Spangled Banner." A tableau will close the program—"The spirit of 1914," with Columbia seated surrounded by representatives of all nations on the globe.

Journal "Want Ads" bring results

IF HEADACHY, DIZZY, BILIOUS, "CASCARETS"

Your Liver Is Full of Bile; Bowels Clogged, Stomach Sour; Tongue Coated; Breath Bad.

Get a 10-cent box now! You're bilious! You have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes burn, your skin is yellow, with dark rings under your eyes; your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill-tempered. Your system is full of bile not properly passed off, and what you need is a cleaning up inside. Don't continue being a bilious nuisance to yourself and those who love you and don't resort to harsh physics that irritate and injure. Remember that most disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels are cured by morning with gentle, thorough Cascarets—they work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your liver and bowels clean; stomach sweet, and your head clear for months. Children love to take Cascarets, because they taste good and never gripe or sicken.

ITALIAN BIRTH RATE HIGHER.

Rome, Feb. 20.—Italy today is rejoicing over its birth rate for 1913 which exceeded the deaths by 33 for every thousand of population. The deaths themselves were only eighteen per thousand, showing marked decrease over preceding years.

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COMBINATION SUITS
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Recipe Department

By BETSY WADE.



- Mapleine Syrup.**
2 cups boiling water.
4 cups granulated sugar.
1 heaping teaspoonful Mapleine.
Thoroughly dissolve the sugar in the water, stir in the Mapleine and strain through a damp cloth.
This makes one quart of delicious table syrup, which is ready for use as soon as cold.
- One Gallon Syrup.**
4 pints boiling water.
7 pounds granulated sugar.
1 ounce or 2 tablespoonfuls Mapleine.
Thoroughly dissolve the sugar in the water, stir in the Mapleine and strain through a damp cloth.
- English Walnut Cake.**
1 cup sugar.
1/2 cup butter.
Yolks of 4 eggs.
White of 1 egg.
2 1/2 cup milk.
Pinch of salt.
2 level cups flour.
2 teaspoonfuls Crescent baking powder.
Flavoring.
Cream, butter and sugar, to which add one whole egg and yolks of three well

- and flavoring last. Bake in sheet or layers in moderate oven.
- Mapleine Frosting.**
2 cups sugar.
Piece of butter size of walnut.
2-3 cup milk.
Boil until it forms ball when dropped in water. Remove from stove and add one teaspoon of Mapleine and stir until it begins to thicken.
Grandma's Cookies.
1 cup sugar.
1/2 cup shortening.
1 egg.
1/2 cup sweet milk.
1 1/2 teaspoonfuls Crescent baking powder.
Pinch salt.
Flour to make soft dough.
Cream shortening and sugar; add well beaten egg; sift baking powder, salt and flour and add alternately with milk. Make dough quite soft, just so it can be handled. Roll out thin, cut out and bake in quick oven.
- Oatmeal Cookies.**
1 egg.
1/2 cup sugar.
1/4 cup sweet cream.
1/4 cup milk.
1/2 cup fine oatmeal.
2 cups flour.
1 teaspoon Crescent baking powder.
1 teaspoon salt.
Beat egg until light; add sugar, and cream, and milk; then these to oatmeal, flour, powder and salt mixed and sifted. Toss on a floured board, roll thin, cut in shape, bake in moderate oven.
- Ginger Snaps.**
1/2 cup lard.
1/2 cup butter.
1 large cup brown sugar.
1 cup water.
1 tablespoon Crescent extract ginger.
1 teaspoon each Crescent extract cinnamon and cloves.
1 quart flour.
1 1/2 teaspoonfuls Crescent baking powder.
Rub to a smooth paste the lard, but-

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With the "dash of deliciousness" which

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gives, not only to desserts, puddings and dainties, but to soups, gravies, baked beans, sauces, etc.

Send 2-cent stamp for recipe book and if your grocer cannot supply you with Mapleine, send 35c for parcel post order.

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ter and sugar. Rub it into the flour and powder sifted together. Mix into a firm dough with the water and extracts. Roll out thin on a floured board, cut out with round biscuit cutter and bake on greased pan.

SAID TO BE INNOCENT.
San Rafael, Cal., Feb. 20.—That new evidence which may prove the innocence of Carl Joseph Pia, serving a life sentence at Folsom for an attack on Elizabeth Grapes in 1909, will be considered by the grand jury Friday, was learned here today. It was said that more than 20 witnesses were scheduled for examination. It was also said the actual criminal would be named but that he had left the vicinity immediately after Pia's arrest and might be hard to find.

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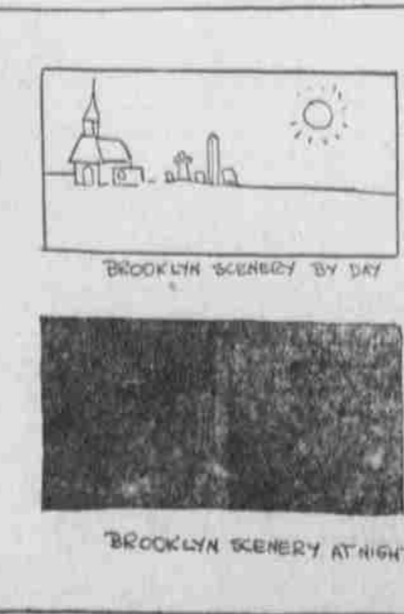
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MR. HENRY PECK AND HIS FAMILY AFFAIRS - By Gross

New York—
Dear Friend Joe—
Enclosed are a couple of snapshots I took while in New York. I was just out with Mayor Mitchell and he sends you all his regards.
Henry Peck



THESE PITCHURS IS PASSED BY THE BOARD OF CENSORSHIP

HENRY PECK