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IRONSIDE ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith and son of Brogan, Mrs. Bertha Carlisle from Washington, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith and son and Ben Rutherford were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Elms Sunday.

Mrs. C. T. Locey and son, Fred and daughter, Mary, were dinner guests at the S. D. Duncan home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Robertson of Goose Creek, spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wise.

Mrs. Alice Williams and little son, of Malheur district, visited with relatives here the past week.

Lloyd Judy of Unity and Mrs. Veva Lawrence of Ironside were quietly married at Vale Sunday. They will make their home at Unity.

Mrs. S. D. Duncan has returned from an extended visit with relatives at Welser and Long Valley.

J. P. Smith of Ironside and F. Smith of Brogan purchased a car load of beef steers from Chas. Elms of Herford, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Seaton made a business trip to Brogan Thursday. A. E. Nickles purchased about 120 beef feeders from Hub Walters of Unity. Mr. Nickles will feed 200 head of steers at Ironside.

Earl VanBuren recently purchased 65 steers of W. R. Lofton.

Dave Logan and Eldon Madden are in this vicinity buying cattle.

Albert Locket was in this vicinity Friday making arrangements to move his well drill to Bridgeport where he will drill a well for Norman Elliott.

William Westfall and little daughter of Clovir Creek, were Ironside visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cockran of Prairie City are visiting relatives here.

Mr. McLeod of Malheur river, was here Friday getting supplies for the Sheep camp.

Dave Graham of the Eastern Oregon Land Co. was a business visitor here this week from Ontario.

Nicholas and Blaire Hallock of Baker were in this vicinity on business Thursday.

Mrs. H. Robertson were outgoing passengers on Saturday's stage.

Fred Randalls returned from Ontario Thursday and went to Southfork where he is herding sheep.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tureman passed through Ironside Tuesday to Brogan.

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK TO BE OBSERVED IN COUNTY

"Happy is The Child With Books," Is the Motto Which Guides Sponsors in Effort to Cultivate Reading Habit of Children

The fourth annual Children's Book Week will be held November 12 to 18, 1922. Public libraries, bookstores, mothers' clubs, parent-teachers' associations, the schools, church, scout organizations, and other organizations concerned, each year take the opportunity of the Week to emphasize the importance of books for boys and girls. Exhibits of books to buy for children, discussion of the books children really like to read, distribution of lists of books for young people, consideration of authors and illustrators who are devoting their talents to children's books, are some of the features of the Week in various communities.

Each year over a million children come to reading age. "What books shall we buy for our children" is a question every parent should endeavor to solve conscientiously. The schools teach the children to read, the public libraries give opportunity to boys and girls for forming the habit of reading and for developing good taste in books. A growing appreciation of the importance of children's reading is marked in the bookstores, and the book publishers of the country are leading the world in the production of interesting and beautiful books for boys and girls. The books that actually go into the forming of a child's home library are the ones that form his growing taste. His ability to use books for information and for pleasure when he is grown older, depends on his acquiring the reading habit when he is a child.

The Malheur County Central Library is planning to exhibit books for children, both the beautifully illustrated and the less expensive editions. Books from the library's lists may be bought in three shops in Ontario, Turner's Music Store, Ontario Pharmacy and Luehrs Drug Store. Books not in stock may be ordered through these agencies. The library will distribute some lists and put out for inspection others, for the use of parents who wish to select books for their children.

The Thomas Bailey Aldrich book shelf plans will also be distributed at the library. The Woman's club will present a program to its members and emphasize particularly the

choosing of the children's reading. The Girls' club will discuss children's authors and their books with the purpose of pointing out what qualities make a child's book good. Other plans for celebrating the Week are under way and to be announced later. Any organization in the county that is interested in this movement and would like to discuss books for boys and girls during the Week, may get plans and information at the library.

CLOTHES
 By HAZEL R. LANGDALE

Henry let the magazine he had been reading slip to the floor as he reached for his tobacco to fill his pipe. Then he glanced at the clock and put his pouch back in his pocket, unopened. Stretching his arms above his head, he yawned.

"Gosh, Jenny, guess I'll turn in. I've had sort of a hard day at the shop, and it's later than I thought. You mind?"

His wife, over her basket of mending, shook an indifferent head. "Night, Henry. Don't forget to wind the clock and set the alarm. I'll finish here and then read a spell to rest me."

Silence settled on the Crampton household—a silence that lasted long after Jenny had placed a skillful patch on a worn tablecloth, had darned several pairs of Henry's socks, and had read her spell in Henry's discarded magazine.

For as she picked up the book where it lay open on the floor beside her husband's chair, a glaring title caught her eye: "Have you kept your husband's love?" Powerfully as a spoken accusation, it riveted and challenged her attention, and she read the indictment which followed with a breathless fascination. Then, when she had finished the article she laid it down with a deeply indrawn sigh.

Why, that writer had drawn Henry and her! For wasn't Henry getting unromantically on in years, and wasn't she middle-aged and run-down-at-heel and unattractive? And hadn't Henry long ago gotten over showing any of those intimate little signs of affection which women prize? The occasional tender word—the kiss at the door before going away in the morning—the comradely pat on the shoulder now and again?

And there was an warning tacked on at the end of the article. "Be careful," it read, "that your husband. In a sort of second youth, doesn't look for his happiness elsewhere. If he shows signs of sprucing up himself, unmindful of your appearance, beware!"

Absent-mindedly she followed in Henry's footsteps, making sure that doors were locked and bolted. Then she climbed the stairs and crept into bed, only to lie there for many wakeful, planning hours.

The next day she experienced a sharp and sudden pang when Henry left the house without even saying good-by.

Late that afternoon, bundle-laden, weary, yet withal exhilarated, Jenny returned from the city. Her feet dragged a bit, but in her eyes was the light of—was it battle or merely feminine anticipation? Shut in her bedroom, she unwrapped her purchases and spread them upon the bed. Then she did various things to her hair, dabbed a bit of powder on her nose, put a polish on finger nails that had been recently manicured, and, finally, she arrayed herself from head to foot in attire that was brand new, rather expensive, and extremely up-to-date.

As she waited for her husband on the little porch the minutes passed slowly. One suburban car after another stopped at the corner and disgorged its passengers. Still no Henry.

Arrived an in-between rush-hour car, which let out only two women and a man in gray. Jenny bit her lip nervously. This was even later than usual. Why—why—that man in gray was stopping at the gate. He had swung it open—was coming up the path! Why, it was—Henry!

Yes, it was Henry in a new gray suit, new hat, new shoes. And even a new lift to his walk, a new set to his shoulders. Jaunty, almost. Yet his expression was that of a man who has been caught red-handed in crime. It set badly with his air of rejuvenation.

Suddenly that expression changed. Amusement, bewilderment, incredulity chased one another across his countenance. Jenny felt impelled to explanation. Then she would demand the same from him.

"I—I read an article," she said, just a bit defiantly, "about keeping your looks to prolong your husband's love. But you, oh, Henry, what made you?"

Henry drew her gently into the hall within, his arm exerting a tender pressure. "Why, Jenny dear," he said, "I read that same article, and decided that 'what's sauce for the goose,' you know, 'is sauce for the gander!'"

"Henry!" Jenny's voice fairly sang the word. "Wasn't it odd that we both—"

"It sure was," interrupted her husband, hastily. "It sure was."

But considering that Henry had taken pains to drop his magazine open at that particular spot, perhaps it wasn't so very odd, after all!

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