

**Princess at School.**  
Dr. Marks tells some amusing stories of the early days of the school in Burma of which he was for so many years the head. Shortly after the school was opened King Thebaw said, "Will you teach some of my sons?" "Certainly," said Dr. Marks. "What ages do you like them at?" Dr. Marks replied, "From twelve to fourteen." The king said, "Bring all my sons between twelve and fourteen to me." Nine princes came in. Four came to school the next day, each riding on an elephant and with two gold umbrellas. Each also was escorted by forty soldiers. Afterward the whole nine came, so there were nine princes, nine elephants, eighteen gold umbrellas and 360 soldiers. The elephants stayed outside, but when the princes came into the schoolroom all the other boys threw themselves flat down on their faces on the ground. It was forbidden for any one to stand or sit in the presence of princes. Dr. Marks found this state of things very inconvenient, and the royal etiquette at school was at his request considerably abated.—London Globe.

**The Old Man Reformed.**  
"I've a sight o' sons—thirteen altogether," remarked a prosperous old farmer, "and all of 'em's done me credit save the three eldest, who sowed wild oats at a pretty rapid rate and then came home and saddled my shoulders with the harvest."  
"Well, I own I was glad to see 'em back, and I fested 'em and petted 'em and set 'em on their legs again, only to see 'em skedaddle off afresh when things had slowed down with all the cash they could lay hands on."  
"That thereabouts sickened me, so I called the rest of 'em together and said:  
"There's ten of you left, and if any of you 'ud like to follow 't'other three I won't try to stop you. But understand this, though there may be a few more prodigal sons there'll be no more fatted calves. I've killed the last of 'em."  
"And," continued the old man triumphantly, "I've had trouble w' none of 'em since."

**A Hasty Government.**  
"The postmaster here was removed the other day for incivility to the patrons of the office," said the landlord of the tavern. "You see, Lefe Stroder asked for his mail and none could be found, but the postmaster said he believed there had been a postcard, but what had become of it he'd be blamed if he knew. Lefe is a good deal of a crank and that didn't satisfy him, and they had some words, and the postmaster took a shot at Lefe that tore off half of one of his ears."  
"Still, as the postmaster was able to remember just about what had been written on the postal card and told it to Lefe and then didn't shoot off enough of his ear to really affect the hearing it strikes me that the gov'ment was pretty considerable stringent, as you might say, about the matter."—Puck.

**A Wise Provision.**  
Did you ever notice when a man smites his thumb with a hammer while putting down a carpet under his wife's supervision how quickly he thrusts the bruised and throbbing member into his mouth? People think it is because the application is soothing. But the movement is purely involuntary, like winking. The man cannot help it. The fact is that nature knows what a man is apt to say under such circumstances and so has provided him with an automatic stopper. Whenever he hits his thumb hard enough to hurt—and it doesn't take a very hard blow almost to kill a man when he is doing something he doesn't like to do—by a sort of interlocking system his thumb flies into his mouth, and for the critical moment speech is cut off.

**French Humor.**  
A man who possessed much land and had many younger brothers was asked why he did not go out hunting, as his brothers did.  
"Well," said he, "it is because it frequently happens that the guns of younger brothers go off accidentally when pointed at the eldest, but it is seldom that the guns of the eldest behave in a similar manner toward the younger brothers."—French Joke Book.

**Her Compliment.**  
A popular English comedian and music hall singer, asked what his funniest experience was, said: "One time I drove up to the theater in Dublin and was humming a tune when I got out. An old Irishwoman who had failed to get in the theater heard me and said, 'Begorra, if that is how he sings I am glad I didn't go in.'"—London Mail.

**Here and on the Moon.**  
Things are six times heavier on the earth than they would be in the moon. A man weighing 150 pounds on the earth would weigh only twenty-five pounds on the moon. A player throws a baseball 100 yards here, but with the same exertion in the moon he would throw it 600 yards.

**Spelling It.**  
Wife—What a darling you are to admit that you are in the wrong! Hubby—Yes; my mother taught me that it was easier in the long run to give in to a woman than to argue.—Toledo Blade.

**Just the Opposite.**  
"He appears to love his wife very much?" "Yes." "She must be a charming talker?" "No, she is a charming keep stiller."—Houston Post.

Finish every day and be done with it.—Emerson.

**Reading For the Sick.**  
"And now a word about patients who may feel like reading," said the house physician to the nurse. "When they ask for something to read be sure to give them continued stories—always continued stories."  
"Is that wise?" she ventured to remonstrate. "Won't the excitement over what is going to happen in the next number have a bad effect?"  
"No. Even if it does it will be counteracted by the encouragement. Sick people have queer fancies. One of the queerest pertains to literature. Feed a patient's mind with nothing but short stories and he will certainly get into his head that he is going to die so soon that it isn't worth while to start him on a long one, and he will drop accordingly. But give him only yarns of the to-be-continued-in-our-next variety and he will take it for granted that you expect him to get well so he can finish the story, and he will perk up amazingly. Just try it."  
The nurse did try it and found that the doctor's theory was built on a sure foundation.—New York Times.

**Lion Signs in England.**  
In the middle ages the country houses of the nobility in England when the owners were absent were used as hostels for travelers. The family arms always hung in front of the house and gave it a popular name among travelers, who called a lion "gules" or azure simply "red" or "blue." As these were intimations of good cheer and entertainment innkeepers adopted the idea. Lions have always been and are now very favorite signs in England—lions white, black, red, brown, golden, yellow—red being the most common. Probably the Red Lion originated with the badge of John of Gaunt, duke of Lancaster, who married the daughter of Don Pedro, king of Leon and Castile, and who adopted the lion rampant gules of Leon to represent his claim to the throne. Under Richard and John lions became the settled arms of England and were generally used by those who could find any claim.

**Rook and Gull.**  
The rook appears to have become the bird whose name stands for swindlers in a distinctly unfair way, the London Chronicle says. At first "rook" meant a dupe, then the verb "to rook" came to mean to cheat, and out of this was evolved "rook," a cheater—a complete topsy turvy process. It is curious that the same thing has not happened to "gull." Here also the verb came from the substantive meaning a dupe, and, as the gull strikes one as rather a knowing bird, one might have expected the same evolution as in the case of the rook. It should be observed, however, that "gull," a dupe, did not refer specially to the seagull, the word having formerly meant a young bird of any kind. In Elizabethan English it signified a callow youngster who wished to be thought smart.

**Literary Cure For Snoring.**  
To the snorers who ask for the cure let the cause be announced. Snoring is the result of stomachic repletion and mental vacuity. A correspondent who has suffered from both prescribes the cure—a light supper or none, to avoid repletion, and the frequent repetition of some literary phrase to provide occupation for the mind during sleeping hours. Go to bed and think of some short literary phrase to occupy your mind. The combination of the two prescriptions against snoring—the abstention from food and the meditation upon a literary phrase—may be found in Ecclesiasticus, the nineteenth verse of the thirty-first chapter, "How sufficient is a well-mannered man is a very little, and he doth not breathe hard upon his bed."—London Spectator.

**Dead Men's Teeth.**  
Before artificial teeth were created deficiencies had to be made good by the real article, so body snatchers ravaged the cemeteries at night, breaking up the jaws of the dead to extract their teeth to sell to dentists for insertion in live men's mouths. An army of these ghouls followed Wellington's army. They were licensed as sutlers, but once night fell out came their nippers and they prowled over the battlefield extracting the teeth of the dead or dying.

**Asafetida.**  
Sheep have a fit of joy eating the young asafetida plant, and Persians and other oriental races relish it as much as sheep. The juice of the asafetida plant when fresh is so strong that a teaspoonful turns out more smell in a house than a hundredweight of drug store asafetida.

**A Solemn Ceremony.**  
"Papa," whispered Johnny, who was in attendance at the Sunday morning services, "why do the people look so sad when they drop their money in that plate?"—Chicago Tribune.

**Safe.**  
Elizabeth had just committed Mary to prison. "Fear not for your safety, dear cousin," she said. "The tower is equipped throughout with the block system."—Stanford Chaparral.

**Its Degree.**  
Mrs. Blowit—Are you planning an expensive gown? Mrs. Knowit—Well, it will take at least five courses and his favorite dishes to get it.—Harper's Bazar.

**Boomerang Poems.**  
"I never hear you kicking at the mail service."  
"No; my poems come back promptly enough."—Pittsburg Post.

## What the Kidneys Do.

Their Unceasing Work Keeps Us Strong and Healthy.

All the blood in the body passes through the kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day. When healthy they remove about 500 grains of impure matter daily, when unhealthy some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This brings on many diseases and symptoms—pain in the back, headache, nervousness, hot, dry skin, rheumatic pains, gout, gravel, disorders of the eyesight and hearing, dizziness, irregular heart, debility, drowsiness, dropsy, deposits in the urine, etc. But if you keep the filters right you will have no trouble with your kidneys.

E. L. Berry, Main St., Heppner Oregon, says: "You are welcome to use my name as one who has been cured of kidney complaint by Doan's Kidney Pills. My kidneys were weak and my back was so painful that I was obliged to walk all stooped over. The contents of one box of Doan's Kidney Pills effected a cure and during the past two years there has been no recurrence of the trouble."  
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.  
Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

## RAILWAY DETECTIVES.

They Trace Those Who Steal or Destroy Property of the Road.

The secret service is a hard game to tackle, but like all kinds of work, it has its easy jobs. One of them is that of special agent for a railroad. The agent is supposed to trace those who steal or destroy railroad property. When he is notified that a trunk or other article of baggage is missing he finds out by its number from where it was sent and follows it on the books to the last station where it has been checked. Then he notifies the police in the vicinity between the station where the baggage was last checked and the station where it should have been checked. The police get busy, and probably the property is soon recovered and the thieves put in jail. The baggage is then turned over to the special agent, who notifies the railroad official that he has recovered the stolen goods.

If a freight car is robbed the special agent pursues the same tactics. He finds out where the car was last sealed and the place where the car was reported as having its seal broken. The police or constables in the country between the two points are notified, and if they fail to capture the robbers the railroad may never hear again of the stolen goods. Wherever destruction has occurred to railroad property it is usually police officers who trace and arrest those guilty. However, the special agent must be a keen judge of human nature and with sufficient tact to make himself popular with the police officers in his territory. Usually he is an old time detective and is well enough acquainted with detectives and police throughout the country to obtain results where an amateur would fail.

**Usually the Case.**  
The husband may be boss of his own house, but his wife usually conceals the fact from his knowledge until he forgets about it.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The best preparation for the future is the present well seen to, the last duty well done.

## Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION and order of sale duly issued by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the County of Morrow, State of Oregon, dated the 2nd day of September, 1911, in a certain action in the Circuit Court for said County and State, wherein The S. B. Barker Company, a corporation, Plaintiff, recovered judgment against Louella Hopper and J. A. Hopper, husband and wife, Gilbert Hunt Company, a corporation, Bank of Heppner, a corporation, Interior Warehouse Company, a corporation, D. S. Harris, J. A. Bergeron and Mrs. J. A. Bergeron, husband and wife, Defendants, for the sum of One thousand seven hundred fifty-seven and 41-100 Dollars, with interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from October 11th, 1909 and Two hundred Dollars, attorney's fees and for the further sum of One hundred sixty-four and 65-100 Dollars, with interest thereon from the 1st day of February, 1909, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, and the further sum of Fifty and no-100 Dollars Attorney's fee, and costs and disbursements taxed at Sixty-eight and 29-100 Dollars, on the 15th day of January, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that I will on Saturday, the 17th day of February, 1912, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., of said day, at the front door of the Court House in Heppner, Morrow County, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, the following described prop-

erty, to-wit: The west half, the south half of the northeast quarter and the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section thirty-six (36), in Township three (3), South of Range twenty-three (23) East of the Willamette Meridian. Taken and levied upon as the property of the said Louella Hopper and J. A. Hopper, husband and wife or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said judgment in favor of the S. B. Barker Company, a corporation and against said Louella Hopper and J. A. Hopper, husband and wife, together with all costs and disbursements that have or may accrue.  
J. C. HAYES, Sheriff.  
By J. O. RASMUS, Deputy.  
Dated at Heppner, Oregon, January 15th, 1912.

## Notice to Creditors.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE State of Oregon, for Morrow County.  
In the matter of the estate of Henry Padberg, deceased.  
The undersigned having been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Morrow County, Administrator of the estate of Henry Padberg deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to present them verified as required by law, within six months after the first publication of this notice to said E. L. Padberg, Administrator at his attorney's Office, being the office of Sam. E. Van Vactor, at Heppner, Oregon.  
E. L. PADBERG, Administrator of the estate of Henry Padberg, deceased.  
Dated January 12, 1912. H5.

## Notice To Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of M. B. Metzler deceased.  
Persons having claims against said estate are required to present same to me duly verified at the drug store of Patterson and Son at Heppner Oregon, within six months from date of this notice.  
JULIA R. METZLER, Administratrix.  
Dated December 28-1911.

## Notice of Final Accounting.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator de bonis non of the Estate of Charles E. Miller deceased has filed with the County Court of Morrow County, Oregon his final account as such administrator and that the said Court has fixed Monday the 5th day of February, 1912 at 10 o'clock A. M. as the time and the County Court Room in the Court House in Heppner, Oregon as the place for hearing said account and the settlement of said estate. Any person having any objection to offer on or before the date aforesaid to such the date as WRIGHT ANSON E. WRIGHT Administrator de bonis non of the Estate of Charles E. Miller deceased.

## Citation.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE State of Oregon for the County of Morrow.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Cynthia A. Bengé, deceased.  
To R. L. Bengé, E. H. Bengé, Mattie Henderson, Ruth O. Barnett, Rosa Eskelson, William Mack, Elsie King, Myra Mack, Wilbur Mack, Frank Bengé, Gladys Bengé, and Fred Bengé, Greeting:  
In the Name of the State of Oregon: You are hereby cited and required to appear in the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Morrow on Monday, the 5th day of February, 1912, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to show cause, if any, why an order should not be granted to the administrator of the estate of Cynthia A. Bengé, deceased, to sell so much of the following described real estate of said deceased as shall be necessary, to-wit: Lot 1, Block 12, and that part of Lot 10, Block 12, of the Town of Lexington, Morrow County, Oregon, lying between the alley running through said Block 12 and the center of the Channel of Willow Creek.

WITNESS the Hon. C. C. Patterson, Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Morrow with the [SEAL] Seal of said Court affixed this 23rd day of December, A. D. 1911.  
ATTEST: W. O. HILL, Clerk.

## Notice of Stockholders Meeting.

NOTICE is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Heppner Mining Co., will be held at the office of Sam E. Van Vactor, in Heppner, Oregon, on the second Tuesday of February, 1912, being the 13th day of February, 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m. This meeting is for the purpose of electing officers and for any other business that may appear.  
EDGAR B. AYERS, Secretary.  
D. B. STALTER, President.  
Dated at Heppner, Oregon, January 4, 1912.

## Application for Grazing Permits.

NOTICE is hereby given that all applications for permits to graze cattle, horses and sheep within the UMATILLA NATIONAL FOREST during the season of 1912, must be filed in my office at Heppner, Oregon, on or before February 29, 1912. Full information in regard to grazing fees to be charged and blank forms to be used in making applications will be furnished upon request.  
H. B. RANKIN, Supervisor.

## Applications for Grazing Permits.

NOTICE is hereby given that all applications for permits to graze cattle, horses and sheep within the WHITMAN NATIONAL FOREST during the season of 1912, must be filed in my office at Sumpter, Oregon, on or before February 29, 1912. Full information in regard to the grazing fees to be charged and blank forms to be used in making applications will be furnished upon request.  
J. H. IRELAND, Supervisor.

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Good gardeners are those who raise good flowers and vegetables. Good flowers and vegetables come from good seeds. We produce good seeds—the interference is obvious. For sale everywhere.  
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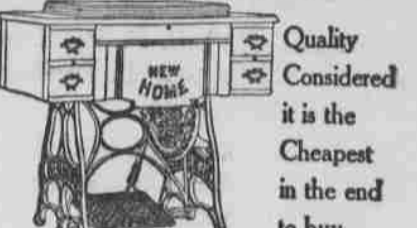
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