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## THREE CASES APPEALED

**SUPREME COURT MEETS MONDAY AT PENDELTON**

**Union and Wallowa Counties Send Only a Few Cases "Up"**

Only three cases will be taken before the Oregon Supreme Court at the May term in Pendleton from Union county, according to the docket which has just been completed. The cases appealed from Wallowa and Union counties follow:

**Union county—The Grande Ronde Electric Co., appellant vs. Farmers' and Traders' National Bank, respondents.** No brief filed by appellant. Respondent's brief filed January 19, 1910.

**Wallowa county—W. J. Funk & company, a private corporation, vs. T. M. Butler, et al.** Motion filed by respondents to affirm.

**Union county—J. B. Thorsen, J. H. Buell and Mabel Parks, admrs. of the estate of H. L. Buell, deceased, respondents, vs. J. A. Hooper and Joseph Hundon, appellants.** Brief of appellant filed, no brief filed by respondent.

**Wallowa county—The Oregon Railroad and Navigation company, appellants, vs. Hector McDonald and Margaret McDonald, respondents.**

**Wallowa county—Beatrice Devall, appellant, vs. Thomas DeVall, respondent.** Ready for trial.

**Wallowa county—C. R. Elliott, appellant, vs. Wallowa county, respondent.** Ready for trial.

**Union county—Anna Oliver, appellant, vs. Fred Synhorst as street superintendent of the City of La Grande, respondent.** Ready for trial.

### More Spring Poetry.

The baseball player will resume With letters on his suit. The fan will sit out in the sun And violently root. His supper will grow cold and stale. His wife will swear a bit. The cook will make a chalk mark on The kitchen door and quit. The milliners will meanwhile show Those gorgeous Easter hats With funny duds tacked on them And straw and birds and bats, And while the ladies dance for joy Before this line of goods Their lords will pack an extra shirt And light out for the woods. —Sweet Grass Tribune.

### Getting Ready.

Jones (at the telephone)—Hello, Mary; I just called you up to say that as soon as I get home I'm going to discharge that cook. She's no good. Mrs. Jones—All right, John. By the way, stop at some drug store coming home and get some arnica, some liniment and a package of court plaster. I have plenty of lint and splints.—St. Paul Dispatch.

### Spring in the Mountains.

Bobwhite teeters on de rail, Scoldin' at de cottontail. Runnin' frum de houn' dawg's yap— Spring's 's er comin' through de Gap! Jump-ups an' de trumpets is Eyn' dem arbutoses, Liftin' of dere dainty cap— Spring's 's er comin' through de Gap! Law-my-law de naylorhood Feels dat happy-like an' good. Lindy, cum an' hug yo' pap— Spring's 's er comin' through de Gap! —Buffalo News.

### Long Distance.

"Young gentlemen," announced the professor in English literature, "tomorrow I wish you to come prepared to discuss this sentence from the works of Henry James." "The entire sentence, professor?" groaned the class. "Well, take it as far as the first semicolon."—Pittsburg Post.

### There Was a Man.

There was once a man with a mind un-sound, And he said he wasn't any tailor's goat. So he wore one suit all the year around, And he had pants buttons on his overcoat. —Buffalo Express.

### Sane Provision.

"Every man should save one-fourth of what he makes in this life," said the thrifty person. "Provided, of course, that he makes something besides a fool of himself," volunteered the ordinary fellow.—St. Louis Star.

### Grief's Irrepressible Cry.

The pretty girl who had scorned; He wasn't rich enough. "Though love's the tender passion," he mourned. "This certainly is tough!" —Chicago Tribune.

### Missing No Chance.

Patience—When Mr. Huggins attempted to kiss me last night I called out for help. Patrice—What was the matter? Were you afraid he'd get away without do-

ing it?—Yonkers Statesman.

**Concerning Caskets.**  
Oh, de comet comes a-blazin'. But he ain' no good to me. He's sumpin' right amazin'. But he don't help folks to see. An' yet we makes 'iration An' fongits de moon so bright Dat takes her raglar station. When we really needs de light.

Dar's always dis here danger— Dat makes trouble in de end— In fussin' 'bout de stranger. We neglects de trusty friend. Some folks, like comets glowin', Is bound to quit you soon. De kind dat's wuth de knowin' Is substantial, like de moon. —Washington Star.

### Old Maids' Beds.

"This is our special old maid's bed," said the salesman. "We are selling it like hot cakes. I don't believe there's an old maid in the township sleeps on any other pattern." "What's its peculiar advantage to old maids? Why, of course, it's lowness. Don't you see how low it is? It goes right down to the ground. No man on earth could crawl under it." "So this is the bed that old maids buy. No man could hide under it. So it doesn't have to be looked under unceasingly the last thing before turning off the light."—Minneapolis Journal.

### You May Not Hear Them Knocking.

Summer soon along the ways Her gold will be unlocking. But howl not high for happy days. You may not hear 'em knockin'. They'll come to valley and to hill. You'll see the dollars glisten. But for their twinklin' footsteps still Bend low your ears and listen. Bright will be every earthly day when They shall tell their story. But don't you scare 'em all away by Shoutin' too much "Glory!" —Frank L. Stanton.

### His Hunting.

"Do you enjoy hunting?" "No." "Perhaps you have never had favorable opportunities for enjoying the sport. What have you hunted mostly?" "Before I was married I generally hunted for a boarding place. Since then most of my hunting has been for flats."—Chicago Record-Herald.

### Proud of Him.

The doctors point to him with pride. They view him with a friendly smile. When he goes by they turn aside And speak about his dash and style. They point to him as one who walks A monument unto their skill. And mention him in all their talks— The gentleman has paid his bill. —Detroit Free Press.

### The Refert Courteous.

"I hate to press this bill, Mr. Slow-pay," said the tailor, taking a much wrinkled memorandum of accounts from his pocket, "but—" "Oh, don't bother, Snip," said Slow-pay genially. "You don't need to press it. I don't mind wrinkles in it at all. The fact is I've got a dozen fresh copies of it at home already."

### Jumping Stunts.

We know we've heard that years ago— It may have been high noon— A cow went out and did a stunt By jumping o'er the moon. How true that is we cannot say, We'll try not to convince, But surely beef and other meats Have jumped some ever since. —Yonkers Statesman.

### Up to Him.

"See here," asked the cautious stranger, "K I decide to stay here for a week how much is it going to cost me?" "You can answer that best yourself," replied the clerk of the fashionable hotel. "How much have you got?"—Catholic Standard and Times.

### The Only Balm.

When lovely woman stoops to folly And sports a hatpin two feet long What charm can soothe the melancholy Of those she lobbeth in the throng? The only balm their woes to jolly. To heal the mangling of the spikes, Is just to know the playful dolly Will wear and do whate'er she likes. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Whom Could He Have Meant?

"Cheer up, George," said Mrs. Billups; "the worst is yet to come." "Great Scott! Maria," returned Billups; his face falling, "you don't mean it, do you? What train is she coming on?"—Harper's Weekly.

### The Airship Habit.

"I very much regret to say we cannot use your song." Thus spoke the music publisher. "I'll tell you what is wrong. You see, we're trying high this year. We want to treat you fair. The words, we find, won't do at all. They're heavier than the air." —Puck.

### College Reminders.

Father—What is that red and white striped pole over in the corner of your room? Senior—Oh, that's a relic of barberism.—Yale Record.

### Wait For the Wagon.

The farmer's wagon any day Will help the weary on their way. The automobile is too swift. To think of giving one a lift. —Buffalo Express.

### In Chicago.

"Did you marry for money or for love?" "Well, sometimes for one and sometimes for the other." —Cleveland Leader.

### Obliging.

The early bird may catch the worm, Which proves, as such things will, The early worm, despite its squirm, Will always fill the bill. —Judge.



## CURRENT SPORT NOTES

Over 500 tracks have already claimed racing dates for this season. Trainer Jack Monkley says that the Cornell relay team this year is the fastest which ever ran for the Ithaca college.

A Minnesota boat club eight will meet the freshman crew as a curtain raiser for the Wisconsin-Washington varsity race on Lake Mendota June 4.

The Canadian Athletic union has been officially notified by the British Olympic council of the abandonment of the Olympic games at Athens this year.

The Dominion of Canada Rifle association has decided to add \$1,000 to the prize lists this year and extend the meet into Saturday, one day longer than usual. The events will be held at Ottawa the week of Aug. 22.

The national intercollegiate relay races will be held at the University of Pennsylvania field, Philadelphia, May 27 and 28. The New England intercollegiate sports will occur on the Tech field, Brookline, May 29 and 31.

### Band Dance Friday Night.

The La Grande Band dance will be given next Friday evening. A ten-piece orchestra will supply the music.

### Second Annual Ball.

On the evening of May 24, the ladies of the Maccabees will give their second annual ball in the Elks auditorium. This will be one of the best events of the season.

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