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## POULTRY EXPERT WILL JUDGE

ANNUAL CHICKEN SHOW IN DECEMBER PROMISED.

Skilled Poultrymen Secured to do the Judging at Next Hen Show Here.

One of the best instructed men in the poultry business in the United States has been secured to judge the Grande Ronde Poultry association's second annual poultry show in this city December 13-15 inclusive. Secretary George G. Wagener, secretary of the local association announced last night that Miller Purvis, editor of the "Poultry", a poultry periodical of authority and standing, published at Peatone, Ill., will be brought here to judge the exhibits when the show starts. Mr. Purvis is at present at Wendell, Idaho, and has promised to come to La Grande on that date. This is an important item in connection with the poultry show before competent judges are always hard to find.

Secretary Wagener expresses confidence in a banner show this winter. Much interest is taken in it, and he will willingly give out any information to anyone who may inquire for it.

### For Over Three Decades.

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### INDIAN KILLS HIS WIFE.

Well Known Medicine Man in Unatilla Reservation Faces Grave Charge.

That an Indian medicine man who is well known on the reservation is responsible for the death of his wife, and little daughter is the expressed belief of George Marshall, a well known full-blooded Cayuse brave who was in the city today to report the death of his wife to Major Lee Moorhouse, says the Pendleton East Oregonian. Mrs. Marshall, whose Indian name was E-nep-yet, died October 5 on the mountain near Little John Day while she was with her husband and other Indians on a hunting and fishing expedition. She was buried near where she died.

According to Marshall, the medicine man who was assisted by two women, "shot the poisonous medicine" into his wife's breast thereby killing her. He said the medicine man and his two assistants were off on a mountain several miles away, but through their magic power they were able to kill her just as easily as though the medicine men were standing in front of her and used a real gun.

Marshall was half crazed with grief and rage when he called at the office of Major Moorhouse, to report the death and seek advice. He thinks he knows the name of the guilty Indian and was anxious to have him arrested and tried for murder. When accused by Major Moorhouse that he could not do this he appeared greatly cast down and discouraged.

In the course of his narrative he frequently referred to the case of Columbia George and Toy-Toy, the two Indians who killed an old Indian woman they believed had been responsible for the death of some of their relatives. Marshall says this man has the same power that was exercised by that woman. Though he knows the accused man well he said he did not desire to see him and exhibited signs of terror when a possible meeting was suggested. According to Marshall, the guilty Indian is still out in the mountains but will come in in a few days.

Marshall says the medicine man not only killed his wife but also his little daughter, whose death occurred about 14 weeks ago and likewise Red Hawk, a prominent Indian who died about a year ago.

### All Sorts of Bravery.

To his teacher's request that he give the class ideas on the subject of "Bravery," little Johnny delivered himself of the following:

"Some boys is brave because they always plays with little boys, and some boys is brave because their legs is too short to run away, but most boys is brave because somebody's lookin'."—Brooklyn Life.

### A Skeptic.

"I love you more than life," he said. "Without you, I should wish to die. The sun would cease to shine overhead. The stars cease blazing in the sky."

"And what about the winds?" asked she. "Would they knock off and cease to blow?"

The streams that murmur to the sea— Would they back up and cease to flow?"

He left her in the dewy eve And thought, what time he stretched his head, "I cannot more than half believe She thought I meant the things I said."—S. E. Kiser.

### Disturbing No Sleepers.

Nero was fiddling while Rome burned. "I guess I'll fiddle to my heart's content on this occasion," he chuckled, beginning the "Roman Washerwoman's Jig." "The neighbors all appear to be too busy with other urgent matters to register any kicks about my fracturing the anti-noise ordinance."—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

### He Wondered.

It was a little lawyer man Who softly blushed as he began Her poor dead husband's will to scan.

He smiled while thinking of his fee, Then said to her so tenderly, "You have a nice fat legacy."

And when, next day, he lay in bed With bandages upon his head He wondered what on earth he'd said. —Lippincott's.

### Well Supplied.

An inveterate wit and punster asked the captain of a craft loaded with boards how he managed to get dinner on the passage. "Why," replied the skipper, "we always cook aboard." "Cook a board, do you?" rejoined the wag; "then I see you have been well provided with provisions this trip, at all events."—Tit-Bits.

### The Real Truth.

Three blind mice! Three blind mice! They all ran after a farmer's wife. She was armed with a gun and a carrying knife. But she jumped on a chair and howled for her life At three blind mice! —Cleveland Leader.

## Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN H. SMITH

### PERT PARAGRAPHS.

WHEN a man begins to grasp the fact that he will do well if he can keep himself within bounds he begins to get over the idea of reforming the world.

All the world's a stage, with nobody to play willingly the dog.

The woman who hankers to be unconventional, it is safe to bet, doesn't know what unconventionality is.

There may be more pleasure in pursuit than in possession, but most of us are dead willing to sit comfortably down and rest awhile.

If most of us knew we had but fifteen minutes to live we probably would be wondering if they would print our ages in the obituary notices.

We are all anxious to have better civic conditions and also willing that the other fellow should win laurels by doing the necessary work.



A man may own an automobile and still feel ashamed to meet his coal dealer.

Many men of many minds. Many women to offer and bring about amendments to those same minds.

Pride goes before a fall, but an investigating committee also often precedes it.

There is no use crying over spilt milk. Hustle out and get some cream.

### The Antidote.

The man of might and hustle May call his work but sport, May revel in his labors And pleasures of that sort, May find in toil a blessing, The very thing to please, The charm that fits his fancy— But, oh, you life of ease!

To wrestle with a shovel From morning until dark May be for those who like it A silver plated lark, May seem a way of spending A life composed and sane, But give me rest in plenty, And I will not complain.

To push a pen or pencil Across the printed page May suit the simple sinner Who thus their time engage. They claim that they would rather Do that than sleep or eat, But it would not be needful To make my life complete.

I know that some must labor. From me far may it be To interrupt their pleasure! May it with them agree! And I will gladly watch them And stay to see it through If they will truly promise That's all I'll have to do.

### Certainly Still.

"What is Wilson doing?" "He is on a still hunt for graft." "Private detective?" "Not on your life." "Then why the still hunt?" "Because he can use the graft."

### Their Delicacy.

"Cheer up, Bill. What's the matter?" "Nobody loves a fat man." "Oh, that's a mistake." "Well, who?" "Are you forgetting the mosquitoes?"

### Drawing the Line.

Mistress—Bridget. I want you to go to market with me this afternoon. New Maid—I'll resign my job first, mum. I'll not walk down th' street wid a lady th' carryin' a market basket.—Toledo Blade.

### Distinction.

When you to till the soil begin Your terms prepare to choose. It's "agriculture" if you win And "farming" if you lose. —Washington Star.

### A Counter Proposal.

"Sir, I came to ask you for your daughter's hand." "How about supporting her, young man? If she gives her hand, can you foot the bills?"—Baltimore American

### Cheer Him.

The man who wins is always cheered, So save your mite of loud applause And give it to the brother who Is fighting in an uphill cause. —Detroit Free Press.

### Further Proof.

"He's as regular as a six day clock." "I noticed that he always looks run down on Sundays."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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