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Is hereby given that the undersigned will apply at the regular meeting of the city council of Medford, Oregon, on August 3, 1909, for license to sell malt, vinous and spiritous liquors in less quantities than one gallon for 6 months at lot 11, block 20, in Medford, Oregon, for a period of 6 months.

W. M. KENNEDY,

Dated July 17, 1909.

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**COLVIG APPOINTED ON  
TEXT BOOK COMMISSION**

SALEM, Or., July 23.—Governor Benson announced a number of minor appointments before taking the train for the south yesterday afternoon. Alex Reid of Joe and F. J. Motz of Baker City were appointed members of the state board of veterinarians. Tax Commissioner Charles V. Galloway was appointed a delegate to the next international conference on state and local taxation, which is to be held at Louisville, Ky., September 21 to 24. I. H. Bingham of Eugene and Frederick W. Mulkey of Portland were also appointed delegates to the taxation congress.

The present personnel of the state text book commission is retained by the appointment yesterday of all the present members of the board for another term. They are P. L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon, Eugene; Editor H. W. Scott of Portland, C. A. Johns, Baker City; W. M. Colvig of Medford, and State Senator M. A. Miller of Lebanon.

**ELLA GINGLES TO START  
FOR IRELAND NEXT WEEK**

CHICAGO, July 23.—Ella Gingles will be sent back to her home in Ireland, leaving Chicago next Wednesday, according to present plans. The decision was reached at a conference last night of those who befriended her in her recent trouble.

**WILD HORSE TRAPPERS  
SHIPPING ANIMALS EAST**

EUREKA, Nev., July 23.—The operations of Charles Barnum and Charles Allison in trapping wild horses under a contract with the government are being watched with great interest by cattlemen in Nevada. It is believed that Barnum and Allison have solved the problem of successfully trapping wild horses, and if such is the case the traffic in the animals will hereafter be carried on quite extensively in this state.

The two men have been operating on the Tonopah national forest reserve and are corralling the animals about 50 miles from Eureka. They erect corrals of woven wire, not easily seen by the horses when running. The horses are then driven into the corrals and captured. Barnum and Allison are sending them east to horse dealers.



**His Bad Handwriting.**

Dean Farrar in his "Reminiscences" says that the first proofs of Dean Stanley's "Sinal and Palestine" informed the reader that from the monastery of Sinal was visible "the horn of the burning beast?" This was a fearfully apocalyptic nightmare of the printer's devil for "the horizon of the burning bush." The original proof sheets also stated that on turning the shoulder of Mount Olivet in the walk from Bethany "there suddenly burst upon the spectator a magnificent view of—Jones?" In this startling sentence "Jones" was a transmutation of "Jerusalem," the dean's abbreviated way of writing "Jerusalem." When the dean answered an invitation to dinner his hostess has been known to write back and inquire whether his note was an acceptance or a refusal, and when he most kindly replied to the question of some workman the recipient of his letter thanked him, but ventured to request that the tenor of the answer might be written out by some one else, as he was "not familiar with the handwriting of the aristocracy."

**Was Cleopatra Beautiful?**

Archaeologists have discovered on coins portraits of Cleopatra, and critics have confronted these portraits with the poetic descriptions of Cleopatra given by Roman historians and have found that in these descriptions there was at least much fancy. In the portraits we do not see the countenance of a Venus, delicate, gracious, smiling, nor even the fine and sensuous beauty of a Marquise de Pompadour, but a face fleshy and, as the French would say, "bouffie," with a powerful aquiline nose—the face of a woman on in years, ambitious, imperious, which recalls the face of Maria Theresa. It will be said that judgments on beauty are personal; that Antony, who saw her alive, could judge better than we who see her portraits half faded out by the centuries; that the attractive power of a woman emanates not only from corporeal beauty, but also, and yet more, from her spirit. The taste of Cleopatra, her vivacity, her cleverness, her exquisite art in conversation, are acclaimed by all.—Guglielmo Ferrero in Putnam's.

**A Modest Fee Appreciated.**

Shortly before Dr. W. T. Bull, New York's famous surgeon, was stricken with his fatal illness a young east side physician called at his office and said that he was attending a poor girl over in his neighborhood who would surely die unless operated on. The family was too poor to pay and the doctor did not feel that he was equal to the operation. Would Dr. Bull give him a little advice as to how to proceed? "Well, I guess we had better go and take a look at the patient," said Dr. Bull, putting on his coat. They found the patient in an east side tenement, and in less time than it takes to tell it Dr. Bull had the room cleared and began the operation. When he was leaving the father of the girl met him in the hall and forced a quarter into his hand. Dr. Bull thanked him and went off feeling happier than if he had received a \$1,000 fee. The girl got well.

**The Third Way.**

The Midland express was slowing up in Derby station. An American traveler, his finger keeping the place in his back, addressed the carriage: "Can you tell me whether this place is 'Derby' or 'Darby'? I have heard both."

"The original and therefore the correct pronunciation," replied a precise looking passenger, "is 'Darby.' I have seen it spelled 'Darbie' on old maps. It is also the form used in common speech."

"You'll find 'Derby' is right," rejoined a passenger, less precise. "It's spelled like that, and the people up to the north of the county say 'Derby.'"

At this point the train stopped, and a porter bawled loudly into the carriage, "Dawby!"—Manchester Guardian.

**Sven Hedin's Experience.**

Dr. Sven Hedin, the famous traveler and explorer, had some terrible experiences during a journey through Tibet. He told how, owing to the high altitude at which he and his party traveled, that to unbutton one's coat meant acute pain and tension to an overwrought heart, which literally was at the point of breaking. His only safety lay in the fact that he never left the saddle for a single moment from morning till evening. Had he done so his heart would have given way. At one time they were nine days without water, and when at last he saw a small pool Dr. Hedin drank five pints without stopping.

**The Gift.**

"Accused of begging!" exclaimed the magistrate. "Why, you are the very man who was begging at my door yesterday?"

"Yes," assented the vagrant, with a sneer, "and you didn't give me anything."

"Well, I'll give you something now—fourteen days!"

W. W. Willits of Persist is visiting Medford and will be a witness in the Ulvestad land case.

**OLD COWS SHY  
FROM MILKING MACHINE**

WASHINGTON, July 23.—That old cows, like old dogs, are not always to be taught new tricks, is indicated by a report of the department of agriculture dealing with milking machines. The Nebraska station has been experimenting with the machines. It has found that most cows yield their milk as freely and fully when milked with a machine as when milked by hand, but with some individual cows the machine is not entirely successful. Cows whose first contributions to Nebraska's milk supply were secured through the instrumentality of a machine rather than left manual manipulation have shown greater readiness to give their milk than have the older cows, that had always been milked in the old style.

**ORCHARD NOW FEELS  
SINS FULLY FORGIVEN**

SPOKANE, Wash., July 23.—Harry Orchard, murderer of ex-Governor Steunenberg of Idaho, according to his confession, was yesterday baptized at the penitentiary. The service was read by Elder Steward of the Seventh-Day Adventist church. Elder Steward made the following statement after the ceremony:

"Orchard is a devout convert and feels his sins have been forgiven. He told me today that he had fully determined to commit suicide if sent up for life, but that in his faith he had found consolation and was content to remain behind the prison walls for the remainder of his natural life."

P. C. Hansen.

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