The Seal and the Bear.

The seal does not stop his search for food until he has completely satisfied his excellent appetite; then he takes a good nap, lying upon the very edge of the ice or as close as possible to his breathing hole. The slightest sound will awaken him and, without waiting to find out the source or direction, he rolls into the water. He can stay under for only thirty-five minutes, but where he will come up none can tell. This no one knows better than the bear, and if the bear realizes that it is impossible to steal up on the leeward side of the seal, having his black nose covered with his paw and his bloodshot eyes closed, when the seal has his open and on the watch, he looks about for a favorable point of departure, dives under the ice, and if he rightly judges the distance and direction he comes up at the very spot where the seal has expected to go down. The seal's fate is thus settled, and the bear's shrewdness earns its reward.—St. Nicholas.

The One That Chose to Pay.

Three men had been out on a spree, and on the way home late at night they made a wager that the one who did not do as his wife told him should pay for a champagne supper the following night.

The first one returned home, and his wife greeted him thus:

"Hello, you beauty! That's right, knock all the ornaments off the mantelpiece!"

He knocked them all off.

The second returned and on going into his house fell against the piano, whereupon his wife said:

"Go on; get a chopper and smash it up!"

He did so.

The third returned, and on going up stairs his wife said:

"You miserable scamp, fall down stairs and break your neck!"

Needless to say, he paid for the supper.—London Spare Moments.

The Solemn Quaker.

At the funeral of a lawyer of state reputation who lived and practiced in a town not far from Philadelphia and who was known among his friends thereabout as an unbeliever, an eminent gentleman from Philadelphia reached the house after the minister had begun the sermon. Not knowing how far the services had progressed, he accosted a well known Quaker of the town, who was a friend of the deceased and who was noted for his great sense of humor, and, leaning over his shoulder, asked in a whisper:

"What part of the services have they reached?"

To which the Quaker, without a smile, replied:

"Just opened for the defense."—Philadelphia Times.

Colorless Varnish.

Colorless varnish for use on fine labels or other prints, as well as for white wood and other spotless articles, is made as follows: Dissolve two and one-half ounces of bleached shellac in one pint of rectified alcohol; to this add five ounces of animal boneblack, which should first be heated, and then boil the mixture for about five minutes. Filter a small quantity of this through filtering paper and if not fully colorless add more boneblack and boil again. When this has been done, run the mixture through silk and through filtering paper. When cool, it is ready for use. It should be applied with care and uniformity.

Took It Literally.

A gentleman, wishing some bushes removed from his garden, told his gardener to pull them up by the roots. Some time after he went into the garden and found the gardener digging trenches round the bushes.

"Why, George," he said, "you need not dig round those small bushes in that way. I am sure you are strong enough to pull them up by the roots."

"Oh, yes, sir," replied the gardener. "I am strong enough, but I must dig a little before I can catch hold of the roots. If you had told me to pull them up by the branches, I could have removed them."

Eyesight of Spiders and Scorpions.

Spiders have wonderful eyesight, but I am quite sure that the scorpion's vision, notwithstanding his six eyes, is far from being acute, says an English naturalist. It it very difficult to catch a spider with a pair of forceps, but a scorpion can easily be captured if no noise is made. Spiders see their prey before they are caught in the web, but the scorpion makes no movement whatever to seize flies or cockroaches until they indicate their whereabouts by movements. This being the case, it can readily be understood how easily the scorpion may be roused into motion by the vibrations of music.

If a tuning fork be sounded on the table on which I keep my caged scorpion, he at once becomes agitated and strikes out viciously with his sting. On touching him with the vibrating tuning fork he stings it and then coils himself up, as scorpions do when hedged in.

Talked Ten Dollars' Worth.

"I remember when Judge Austin was trying a case in the criminal court," said a Milwaukee lawyer, "that he had a fellow to defend who was evidently guilty. When the time came for him to plead, he rose and said he was willing to let the case go to the jury at once, believing that there was no chance for acquittal.

"He was nudged by the defendant, who said, 'For the Lord's sake, say something.'

"'You know you are guilty, and you didn't pay me much anyway,' whispered the lawyer.

"'I know that,' said the prisoner. 'I only paid you $10, and for goodness' sake talk $10 worth anyway.'

"Every one in the room heard that, and Judge Austin talked his $10 worth. He cleared his man too."—Chicago Chronicle.

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets. Beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed. 10c, 25c, 75c.

HIS HOPES BLASTED.

This is the true story of a discouraged and wrecked humorist. The victim has recovered entirely and counts it as one of the fortunate things of his life that, as a funny man, he was shipwrecked early.

A few years ago there was a student in one of the leading universities who the unthinking part of the faculty—any university has some professors not guilty of thinking much—predicted what they called a brilliant future. The young man heard of what they said and believed it, too.

He was known as the college wit. He wrote alleged humorous pieces for the college publications, and when he made speeches at college dinners his auditors were convulsed. Every one seemed to like the youngster—whose name might be McAndrews, although it isn't.

McAndrews was all the more popular because he was working his way through college. He had lived most of his life in New Jersey. One day he was approached for a contribution for an athletic fund.

He frankly said he hadn't any money to spare, but he would give a public humorous lecture in the town hall if the university would rally round him. When he announced that his subject would be "New Jersey—travels in an unknown and foreign land," there was an immediate promise to rally.

And rally that university did. Word was passed around that it was going to be a great show. The glee club was called upon to rehearse grinds on New Jersey in general and on McAndrews in particular.

There was a large advance sale of tickets. McAndrews rose to the occasion. He worked early and late in writing funny things into the lecture.

He culled all the alleged humorous things ever printed about New Jersey and rewrote them as his own. He picked out all the peculiarly named places in the state, such as Hohokus, and made them the scenes of the things he talked about.

McAndrews wasn't entirely satisfied with the words he wrote and soon decided that he must fortify them. He got an old brick and pounded it up fine. Then he took some white sand, that he got from a saloonkeeper, and mixed it with the pulverized brick. He bottled the mixture, sorted the bottles and labeled them as samples of New Jersey soil, to be passed around in the audience.

Something more was needed, and so he got some brown color flasks, filled them with water and labeled them "Jersey Lightning—Tanglefoot Brand." These also were to be passed around.

To add a finishing touch to the hilarity of the evening McAndrews had a map made, dividing New Jersey into three districts, which he called the Mosquito, Cranberry and Backwoods districts. Then he had stereopticon views made of the mosquitoes, the life size representations of which were as big as barn doors.

The night of the lecture came. The university president and two-thirds of the faculty were present. Scores of well-known townspeople came. A judge of the court of appeals and two supreme court justices in town came also.

From the moment McAndrews opened his mouth to say "according to the latest census returns New Jersey contains 3,729 square miles, 148,7.6 chicken coops and 3,897,236,541 mosquitoes' every one of his sentences was greeted with laughter or audible chuckles. His stereopticon pictures caused shouts of joy.

His samples of the soil and Jersey lightning were passed about eagerly. One of the tanglefoot bottles disappeared and a staid doctor of divinity on the faculty was accused of appropriating it. It was a night of great fun, and at its close McAndrews was besieged by scores with their congratulations.

The university president generously said it was the most distinguished audience assembled in that town, with the exception of one that George William Curtis once had. As a humorist, McAndrews was a howling success. The entire university was sure of the brilliant future awaiting him.

In that audience was a college girl, the chairman of the lecture committee of a neighboring girl's college. She, too, caught the enthusiasm of the moment and offered McAndrews the munificent sum of $25 to come to lecture to the girls.

He snapped it up as quickly as a get-rich-quick man does easy money. It was like finding a gold mine.

The girl chairman went home to boom the lecture. She advertised McAndrews as the renowned wit of his university, the coming humorist of the United States, the only legitimate successor that Mark Twain would ever have.

The night of that lecture came on, the lecture was given in the college chapel, one of those cold, blue places that are sometimes found in institutions established in the interest of some religious sect.

The college president sat on the platform and his face was grave. His whole aspect seemed to say:

"Young man, this is a holy place. Let no undue levity be attempted here."

McAndrews gave the lecture, and the audience laughed just once.

Years later, when McAndrews came to know Mark Twain, he plucked up courage to write Mr. Clemens to know if he would look that lecture over and say whether there was really anything funny in it. He got a letter in reply telling him to send it along.

Mr. Clemens returned the manuscript later with the remark that it was "quite good." McAndrews then and there gave up all hope of being a humorist.—N. Y. Sun.

Blue Prints of Township maps showing all vacant lands, 50 cents each. For reliable information concerning Government land, write to Frank E. Alley, Abstracter, Roseburg Oregon.

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In connection with

THE TRIBUNE.

Trespass Notice.

All persons are hereby notified not to enter upon or trespass upon the lands of the undersigned at and near Port Orford, and upon Hubbards Creek in Curry County, Oregon, for any purposes whatsoever without the owners consent

Persons so doing for purposes of hunting, fishing, or traveling through or tearing down fences, leaving gates open, or molesting property, will be prosecuted according to law.

Louis Knapp.

For Sale.

A good Ranch and a Gold Mine, on the coast, 9 miles north of the mouth of Rogue River.

Good house, good water, fine view. Main road in front of house, Post office 1 mile, School house ½ mile.

335 acres land, mostly in grass. Much bottom land, rest beach and hill. 1½ miles beach mines, good water rights good ditches and flumes. Mines inexhaustible.

Further particulars to be had at the TRIBUNE office.

Trespass Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, not to enter upon, or trespass in any manner upon the Star Ranch, situated at Langlois, Curry County, Oregon, for the purpose of hunting with guns or dogs, or otherwise trespa in any manner.

Any person or persons so entering upon said premises without my consent will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

FRANDS THOMSEN.

Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

United States Land Office,
Roseburg, Oregon, Nov. 7th, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An Act for the sale of Timber Lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory, as extended to all the Public Land States by Act of August 4, 1892.

CLARK D. SMITH

of Satsop, County of Chehalis, State of Washington, has filed in this office his sworn statement No. 5588 for the purchase of lot 4 of Sec. 30 and lots 1 and 2 and NE¼ NW¼ of Section No 31 in Township No 31 South of Range No 14 West, W M Ore, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Roseburg, Oregon, on Saturday the 8th day of February, 1908.

He names as witnesses:
Joe Olsen, Satsop, Wash.
Bud Wilson, " "
Ora Watson, " "
James Foster, " "
John Wood, Cedarville, Wash.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 8th day of February, 1908.

BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

JAMES CAUGHELL,

GOLD BEACH, OREGON,

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office.
Roseburg, Ore., Aug. 8th 1907.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892.

RAYMOND E. BAKER.

of Myrtle Point, County of Coos, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 8496, for the purchase of the W½ of SE¼ and E½ of SW¼ of Section No. 24, in Township No. 32 South, Range No 15 West, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes and to establish his claim to said land before J. H. Upton, U. S. Commissioner, at his office at Langlois Oregon, on Thursday the 7th day of November, 1907.

He names as witnesses:
William Limpach,
James M Limpach,
Charles Forty all of Port Orford, Ore.
Edwin O. Carter of Myrtle Point, Ore.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 7th day of November, 1907.

BENJAMIN L. EDDY
Register.

Trespass Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all persons whom it may concern, not to enter upon or trespass upon the premises of Eli Bagley, for the purpose of hunting or fishing with hook and line. Said premises are situated on Elk River, Curry County, Oregon, and described as follows. The West half of Section twenty seven, Township thirty two South, Range fifteen West.

Any person or persons so trespassing for the purpose of hunting, fishing, or traveling through in any shape form or manner, or tearing down fences, or leaving out side gates open, or molesting personal property, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

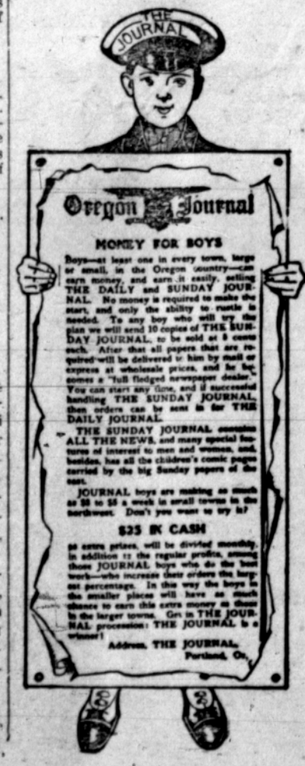
Wm. R. Johnson,
Lessee of the above described premises

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, not to enter upon or trespass, in any manner, upon the land of the undersigned, situated near Denmark, Curry county, Oregon, for the purpose of hunting with guns or dogs, or fishing. Also not to leave any gate open on going through, or otherwise trespass in any manner. Any person or persons so entering upon said premises without my consent will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

HARRY WILSON

To Whom It May Concern.

The undersigned hereby give notice that they are the owners of the South half of Section 16, Township thirty three, South range fourteen West of Willamette meridian, Oregon. All parties are warned not to trespass upon or make any locations, either placer or quartz claims at their peril.

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