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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
STAYTON, OREGON

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DENTIST  
Office over Stayton State Bank  
Phone 2152 Stayton, Ore.

**Sheriff's Sale of Real Property on Foreclosure**

Notice is hereby given, That by virtue of an execution duly issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Marion and to me directed on the 11th day of January 1917 upon a judgment and decree duly rendered, entered of record and docketed in and by said Court on the 15th day of December 1916 in a certain suit then in said Court pending, wherein W. H. Hobson was plaintiff and Candance Down and F. H. Down, her husband were defendants in favor of plaintiff and against said defendants by which execution I am commanded to sell the property in said execution and hereinafter described to pay the sum due the plaintiff of \$550.00 with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum from the 4th day of April 1915 until paid and the further sum of \$100.00, attorney's fees together with the costs and disbursements of said suit taxed at \$18.50 and costs and expenses of said execution. I will on Saturday the 17th day of February 1917 at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. of said day at the west end of the County Court House in Marion County, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on hand on the day of sale, all the right, title, interest and estate which said defendants and all persons claiming under them subsequent to the recording of said mortgage, April 9th, 1912, of and to said premises hereinafter mentioned and described in a said execution as follows, to-wit: Twenty-two (22) feet off the North side of Block twelve (12) in Hollister's Annex No. One (1) to the Town of Stayton, Marion County, Oregon, the entire length of said Block, also One Hundred (100) feet off the South side of Block thirteen (13) in Hollister's Annex No. One (1) to the Town of Stayton, Marion County, Oregon, the entire length of said Block. The entire tract herein being 122 feet by 294.2 feet in extent. Said sale being made subject to redemption in the manner provided by law. Dated this 12th day of January 1917.  
W. I. NEEDHAM  
Sheriff of Marion County, Oregon.

**THE THRICE - A - WEEK**  
Edition of the New York World in 1917

The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. The great war in Europe is now half-way into its third year, and whether peace be at hand or yet far off, it and the events to follow it are sure to be of absorbing interest for many a month to come.

There are world-shaking affairs, in which the United States, willing or unwilling, is compelled to take a part. No intelligent person can ignore such issues.

**THE THRICE - A - WEEK**  
**WORLD'S** regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and it pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper at the Stayton Standard to other for one year for \$1.30. The regular subscription price the two papers is \$2.00.

**Strength of an Indian Beetle.**  
One day a native servant brought me a curious beetle which he was carrying by its feelers, while the beetle was holding a stone weighing nearly half a pound.

How the feelers could stand the weight of the beetle was carried in this way for about forty yards and the legs could retain their hold on the heavy stone which they could not pass I cannot conceive. The beetle was two and one-half inches, its feelers three inches and weighed one-fourth ounce only. The stone weighed seven and four ounces, measured three and four by two and one-half inches and was seven inches in circumference.—Serampore (Bengal) Letter.

Happy life is not made up of negations. Exception from one thing is possession of another.—Landro.

That Soothed Her.  
"I have been all the even demanded his wife as the last ended. "I couldn't find you." "You are easily explained," he replied. "You looked so beautiful that I was lost in admiration."—Louisville Journal.

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**CAMELS OF AFRICA**

Superb Animals Used by the Arabs When on the Warpath.

TRAINED FOR GREAT SPEED.

These Mehari, as They Are Called, Can Cover a Hundred Miles a Day Without Undue Fatigue, and They Are Never Worked as Beasts of Burden.

"There are almost as many varieties of camels as horses," says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society. "The Arab name for camel is djemel. Those of Tunisia, Tripolitania and Algeria have one hump and are really dromedaries. Certain breeds of camel can withstand the great heat of the Sahara and others that of the zero weather of Tibet and China.

"It is amazing to see the rapidity with which a herd of 500 camels will eat to the ground a large pasturage of prickly pear from eight to ten feet high. Leaves, stems, prickles and all disappear like magic.

"In many parts of Africa the natives keep all their date stones and give them to exhausted camels, weary from their long Sahara march. The camel resists at first, and the date stones, moistened in a little water, are pushed forcibly by the hand of the camel's throat after it has been made to kneel and then securely fastened. In two or three days the camel learns to eat them of its own accord. The natives say that these date stones make the hump of the camel strong and steady.

"The camel in its long march across the Sahara frequently finds very little to eat and lives on the fat of its own hump. When this continues during a long time the hump becomes fatty and almost disappears.

"The usual weight of the burdens carried by a camel varies from 550 to 600 pounds for journeys from town to town or on the border of the desert. Going across the desert the burden is less. When a camel is being laden it keeps up a continual snarling, and should it be overburdened it refuses to arise. Most camels are vicious, and their bite is very dangerous. Hardly a week passes at the large native camel market in Tunis but some unfortunate camel driver dies of blood poisoning, caused by a camel's bite. The grinding motion of a camel's jaw crushes to pulp whatever it bites, so that the arm or leg has to be amputated, and blood poisoning usually sets in before the patient can reach the hospital.

"In the interior of northern Africa is a superb race of camels, known as the mehari (singular, mehari), or racing camels. The mehari owe a great deal to the care taken in their breeding during the past 2,000 years. Ancient writers speak of camels used by the army of Xerxes, more than 2,000 years ago, that had the speed of the fastest horses. These were doubtless mehari.

"When a baby mehari is born it is swathed in bandages to prevent the stomach from getting too large and is taken into the family tent, where it is nursed and watched over with care and tenderness. When a year old it is sheared and is known from then on as a bou-keutas, which means 'the father of the shearing.'

"When it is two years old the mehari's training begins. A halter is placed around the head and a cord tied to one of the fore feet. It is kept quiet first by gestures and the voice, later by the voice alone. Then the cord is loosened, but should it make a step it is tied again. Finally it understands what is required, but the lessons are only terminated when it will stand in one place without moving for an entire day.

"To make the camel a fast runner the rider whips it on both flanks with a rhinoceros hide whip and cries out in Arabic to excite it. A young mehari is very fond of its own skin and on being struck starts on a gallop. The whipping keeps up, and the camel tries to get away by running faster. The long legs seem like wings, and it flies past with the speed of an ostrich. It will stop instantly at a pull on the rein, no matter what speed it has been making.

"When the rider jumps off or should he happen to fall, a well trained mehari will stand quite still and wait, while should the master happen to be injured the faithful beast will never leave him.

"A mehari is never used as a beast of burden. All it ever carries is a saddle (something like a Mexican saddle, made of gazelle skin, dyed red, with a high pommel and a cross in front), two saddlebags and a rider. The rider is buckled into the saddle by two belts. His feet are crossed in front of the saddle and rest on the neck of the mehari. His slippers are usually slung across the pommel, and the mehari is guided by the wriggling of the rider's toes.

"An iron ring passes through one nostril of the animal, and a rein of camel hair is attached.

"The mehari are used entirely by the Arabs when on the warpath, or razzia. A mehari on the warpath can save three men. Two ride it, and the third takes hold of its tail and is pulled along. The latter changes places with the rider at intervals. When a war party has lost so many camels that there remains but one camel for every three men it always retreats.

"When going at full speed a mehari has a most remarkable single foot or pacing step, the motion of which is not at all disagreeable, and it can cover quite easily 100 miles in a day without undue fatigue."

**TEMPLES OF JAPAN.**

Hundreds of Thousands of Them Dot the Island Empire.

The choicest examples of the marvelous art crafts of Japan are to be seen in the temples founded by the shoguns of old Japan. A German traveler, visiting the sanctuaries of Shintza, remarks, "One is overwhelmed at each step by the richness of the materials, the profligality of the decoration, the fineness of details and the solemn magnificence of the entire spectacle." Idols, or sacred images, as they are sometimes called, are much in evidence. Millions of sculptured Buddhas of all sizes, both wood and stone, embellish the buildings and the temple gardens.

There are today more than 200,000 sanctuaries, both Shinto and Buddhist, scattered up and down the island empire. There are 10,000 in and about Kyoto, once the sacred capital of Nippon. For thousands of years it has been a Japanese custom to build a shrine by the roadside where the wayfarer may enter and refresh the soul. Here the rank and file go to pray and woo the favor of the gods. A priest dressed in a long robe of red silk conducts the service, preaching two short sermons for the edification of a handful of women, girls and old men.

In the large temples of the cities a company of priests in white, yellow and brown robes takes part in the services, regularly held on the 1st and 15th of the month, usually in the afternoon or evening. The opening hymns are sung, accompanied by flutes and other instruments. Of late years some of the Buddhist leaders have introduced the organ to aid them in making the temple music more pleasing and inspiring.—Exchange.

**THE WORD "CASUALTY."**

First Used as a Battlefield Term in the Crimean War.

When did the word "casualty" first assume the modern specialized meaning with which it is associated in war reports? I think it must have been at the time of the Crimean war, for in the latest volume of "Disraeli's Life" I have come across the following passage, dated Sept. 2, 1855: "Lady Londonderry is in despair about her son, who is now in the trenches. \* \* \* Casualties, she says, and, truly, what a horrible word to describe the loss of limb and life!"

The underlining and the comment seem to show that Disraeli, one of the greatest masters of words, found its use unusual. Murray's Dictionary does not give much assistance on the point, for all its quotations, such as one from the Duke of Wellington's dispatches in 1810. "The casualties of the service," do not necessarily imply anything except loss by unavoidable accidents.

My suggestion, however, is borne out by the following from Stocqueler's "Military Encyclopaedia," published in 1853, which says, "Casuals or casualties, a term signifying men that are dead (since first enlisted) or have been discharged or have deserted"—in other words, total losses. No mention is made, it should be noted, of the application of the word to temporary losses caused by wounds. It was Lady Londonderry's use of it in this sense perhaps which Disraeli found strange.—Westminster Gazette.

**He Was in a Hurry.**  
Charles Monselet in his "Curiosities Littéraires" tells of a friend of his living at Bordeaux who, glancing through a Paris bookseller's catalogue, saw the title of a book which he had vainly sought for thirty years. Looking at the clock, he found there was just time to catch the morning express for Paris. Stopping only to take some money from his cash box, he dashed off to the station and arrived at the bookshop in time to secure the prize. As he wrapped up the book the shopman remarked, "I suppose you live in this street, monsieur?" "No; I have just come from Bordeaux," was the reply. The man looked astonished, and the bibliophile discovered that in his eagerness he had traveled 300 miles in dressing gown and slippers and had never noticed any deficiency of attire.

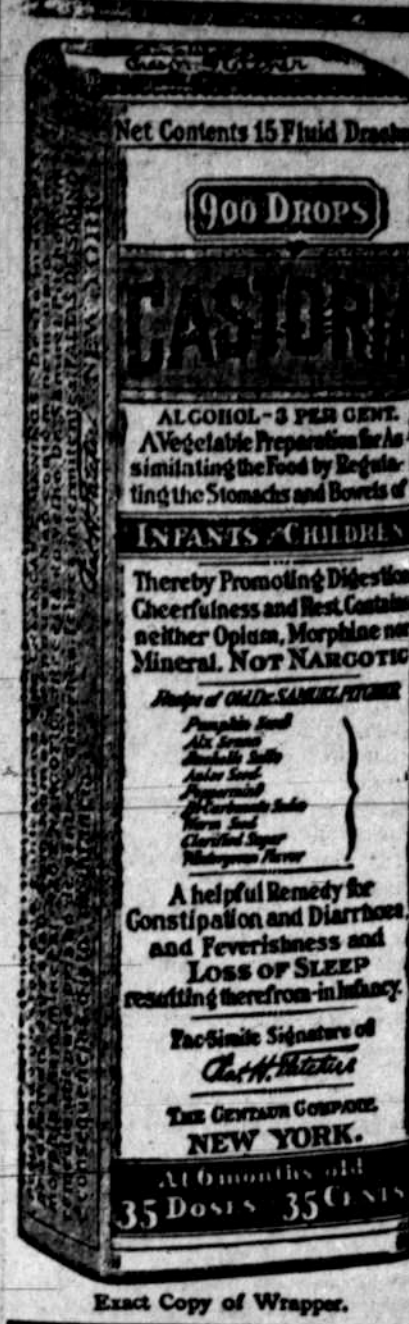
**A Bird Much Like a Fish.**  
The "birds of a feather" that "flock together" do not belong to the penguin family, as they are entirely destitute of feathers, having for a covering a kind of stiff down. Another penguin peculiarity is that it swims not on, but under, water, never keeping more than its head out, and when fishing coming to the surface at such brief and rare intervals that an ordinary observer would almost certainly mistake it for a fish.

**Industry.**  
"Bliggins says he got on by burning the midnight oil."  
"Well, keeping late hours did help him somewhat. He danced all night three or four times a week till finally he met a rich girl and married her."—Washington Star.

**Combination of Both.**  
"What have you there, Lucille—a business letter or a love letter?"  
"I hardly know how to answer that question. This letter is from a duke, proposing for my hand, and addressed to my lawyer."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Rice Dessert.**  
Boiled rice served with chocolate or hard sauce makes a simple and wholesome dessert. Raisins can be cooked in the rice if desired.

Contentment is not only better than riches, it is wiser.



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**No Foreign Element.**  
"Why don't you have your son examined by an alienist?"  
"I'd rather have a good American doctor than any of them foreigners."—Baltimore American.

**A Hopeless Task.**  
He left poor Blithe unhelping his brains. She—Gracious! What's he doing that for? They haven't done anything. Town Topics.

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**Jacob Spaniol**

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