

Tenacious and Marine.  
"I noticed as I was coming into your shop," remarked the stranger to the barber's chair, "that your sign indicated that you were both a 'tenacious' and 'marine' artist. Now, what in thunder do you mean to convey by that word 'marine'?"  
"I wish to convey, sah," answered the razor wielder, sporting with an air of dignity that even President Taft seldom emits—"I mean to convey, sah, that I am de champion expert fob putting on de sea foam, sah."—Chicago News.

When Women Vote.  
When women vote, if women must, With all their frills and lace, Of course we must have mirrors placed About the polling places.  
And when it comes to five o'clock A beaut we must toss her, And serve a cup of fragrant tea With lemon in the saucer.  
The poll clerk he must bow polite And show no trace of passion, The ballot must be put upon The very latest fashion.  
And when they go to the polling place The fair ones go a-gadding, We really must improve, dear girls, That there shall be no "gadding."—Yonkers Statesman.

The Ruling Spirit.  
Husband (rushing into the room)—Come out, quick!  
Wife—What's the matter?  
"The house is on fire, and we will be burned to death if we hesitate a moment. Run, run, for your life!"  
"Yes, I'll be out in a minute. I've got to tidy up the room a little so that it will look decent when the firemen get here."—Modern Society.

A Fisherman Bold.  
A fisherman bold from Clatsop Town Stretched the fish tales till they went around,  
And the smallest fish Where the waters swirl Was a whale fore he got it to the dish.  
They tossed him out on the waters dim, And a whale he ran up to swaller him.  
But, no, sir-ee, Says the whale, says he, "He's a mouthful far too big for me!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Self Consciousness.  
"Is this silk hat the latest style?" asked the man who had been appointed on a reception committee.  
"The very latest," replied the obliging salesman.  
"Then I don't want it. What I'm after is something new enough not to be shabby and old enough to look as if I were used to wearing it."—Washington Star.

That Portentous Tail.  
Professor Todd, of much renown, Explains to calm the flurry The comet's tail sends up, not down, So now we needn't worry.  
Of course we know that it is wrong With science thus to tangle, But just suppose that tail so long Should be inclined to waggle!  
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Distressing.  
Tess—You see, when the motorcar struck the curb she was thrown out into the road, and when she picked herself up she felt awful.

Jess—Gracious! I should think so! Tess—Yes; she just knew her hat wasn't on straight, and there was no mirror at hand so she could fix it.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Beats Any Sunrise.  
The rooster's crow does very well As "music" now and then, But the thing that stands for something Is the cockle of the hen.  
While the first may crow the sun up, We aren't likely to forget That a fresh egg served for breakfast Beats the finest sunrise yet.  
—Christian Science Monitor.

Forestalled.  
Mrs. Tabbyshaw—Now, let me have Main 41144.  
Central—You can't have the wire this afternoon. You know it is a two party line?  
Mrs. Tabbyshaw—What if it is?  
Central—Why, the other lady has spoken for it.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Next Morning.  
My desk is dust,  
My pen is rust,  
My aching head is sure to bust,  
But who wants trust  
Or beggar's crust?  
I hate to work, but fear I must!  
—Buffalo Express.

Superior Wisdom.  
"Why do you consider women superior to men in intelligence?"  
"A baldheaded man buys hair restorer by the quart, doesn't he?"  
"Er—yes."  
"Well, a woman doesn't waste time on a hair restorer. She buys hair."—Houston Post.

Cherchez la Femme.  
When you see a beautiful lover, Blushing crimson in the face, Every time he takes his watch out, There's a woman in the case.  
—Harvard Lampoon.

Cost of Living.  
Customer—Why do you leave this long tail on the steak when I ordered a short cut porterhouse?  
Butcher—We've got to make both ends meet these days.—Cleveland Leader.

Rapid Farming.  
The gay suburbanite must rush, The early evening train to catch, To put ere day has lost its flush, Hop plasters on his garden patch.  
—Boston Herald.

Incidental Risk.  
"About the best way I know of killing time is an automobile trip."  
"Yes, but how about the trip's other killings?"—Baltimore American.

"Verse Sweetens Doyle."  
Little muffs of liners, Shot through second base, Douse a ball team's chances In the pennant race.  
—New York Mail.

Envelopes.  
Envelopes are supposed to be quite modern, but in the Birch manuscripts in the British museum, No. 4433-105, there is a letter from Martin Triswald to Sir Hans Sloane, dated Stockholm, April 24, 1753, inclosed in an ordinary envelope, which is opened out and mounted at the end of the letter.

### Something New In Kitchen Ware

The "1832" Pure Spun Aluminum Ware is rapidly coming into use for cooking purposes. It is taking the place of agate and enamel ware because while its first cost is a trifle more than ordinary ware, it is really much cheaper in the long run, as it is guaranteed for twenty-five years and will last practically a life time.

The genuine "1832" Ware, made only from pure SPUN (not cast) Aluminum, will not crack, scale, peel, break, scratch or burn.

It looks like silver but weighs only about one-quarter as much, is easily cleaned and handled, and will not rust, corrode or tarnish. Absolutely pure, non-poisonous and wholesome; saves money, time and doctor's bills.

Be sure you get the original and genuine ware stamped with the Maltese Cross. At four dollars.

**I. Michel, Prineville, Or**

### BUYING A PUPPY.

The Tets Were Short on Cash, but Mike Was Long on Human Feeling.

The children burst into their mother's room like a twin cyclone. "Oh, mamma," the two shouted in one gasping breath, "what do you think? We can get a puppy for \$1." The mother did not seem particularly impressed with this bargain in dogflesh.

"What on earth do you want with a puppy?" she asked. "And what sort of a puppy is it?"

"We want to play with it an' love it an' teach it to stand on its hind legs," elucidated the little girl.

"It's a yellow puppy," exclaimed the little boy. "Mike McDonough down at the carpenter shop's got 'em. There's six."

"Well, ask your father," sighed the mother, turning again to her sewing. "If he says so I haven't anything to say."

The children withdrew for a conference. Here was a situation not to their liking. If mamma had promised her influence probably papa would have been easy. Since she put it up to them this way the purchase of that puppy was doubtful.

"How much money have you got?" asked the little boy. The two were seated gloomily upon the back steps.

"I've got 10 cents," said the little girl, "and mamma owes me a quarter for workin' in the garden."

"That ain't money," said her brother scornfully. "If I had all the money they owed me for workin' in the garden an' things I'd be rich."

"Have you got any?" asked the little girl. "Any at all?"

"I've got 43 cents in my bank," said her brother, "but we'd have to break the bank to get it out."

"That's half enough to buy a puppy!" exclaimed the little girl delightedly. "We'll get the rest sure."

The two went down to the carpenter shop again to look at the puppies.

"Going to buy one?" asked Mike McDonough, grinning.

"If we can get the money," said the little boy. "We've got 43 cents and 10 cents. That makes more'n half."

"Now, here," said Mike McDonough, for Mike McDonough was a kindly soul, "won't your pa buy you a pup?" The children shook their heads.

"We're afraid to ask him," they admitted, "but we got 53 cents, and pretty soon we'll have some more."

"Now, here," said Mike McDonough in a burst of human feeling, "I've got too many pups. There's a little one in the lot I haven't got room for. You can just take it home."

"For 53 cents?" gasped the children joyously.

"For 53 nothin'!" said Mike McDonough. "I'm givin' you a pup. Come on here; let's get it."

And with a child clutching either hand the red-headed dog owner made his way toward the stable, and every step he took carried him closer to paradise and carried the little ones closer to an immediate heaven, peopled largely by little yellow pups.—Galveston News.

### HOMES FOR WORKERS.

Novel Plan of Construction Devised by a South American.

Professor Pierre Roveda, an architect of Buenos Aires, has devised a special plan for the construction of whole districts of houses for the working classes, says the Scientific American.

Instead of employing the usual square block as a unit, Professor Roveda adopts a circle varying in diameter from 100 to 150 yards. This circle of ground is subdivided into ninety-nine radial lots converging to a center. The circle is concentrically divided to form an interior avenue four yards broad to permit of communication with the center of the circle. Each avenue leads to external sidewalks and to longitudinal and transverse streets.

In the center of the circle is a plot of forty yards in diameter, where children may be left to themselves without their parents' care, in charge of a specially designated person. In this garden a playroom, a school, a hospital, a fire station and an administration room are to be found.

Naturally this circular plot of ground will leave four corners free. In each of these corners Professor Roveda intends to erect four chalets, such as grocery shops, dairies, haberdasheries and the like, which are to be conducted on a co-operative plan. In each of the ninety-nine radial plots a workingman's house is to be built on the English plan. It is argued that the circular arrangement will give continuous sunshine at all hours of the day and plenty of light and air.

### Public Debt of Canada.

Consul Frederick M. Ryder of Rimouski transmits a statement issued by the finance department which shows the public debt of the Dominion to have been at the close of business on Feb. 28, 1910, \$474,884,146 and the assets \$146,255,296, leaving the net debt \$328,628,850 as compared with \$308,054,789 on the same date in 1909. Of the liabilities \$297,751,059 was payable in England and \$4,508,310 in Canada. The remainder of the liabilities are made up of Dominion notes, savings banks, province accounts, trust funds, etc.

### A Queer Tug of War.

In Burma the inhabitants have a novel form of the sport that elsewhere is commonly called tug of war. In the Burmese game are a rain party and a drought party, which pull one against the other, the victory of either party being considered to have immediate results as regards the weather. The drought party, however, obtains few victories, for the kind of weather it represents is commonly not so much desired as rain. In the face, therefore, of a strong public opinion the rain party is nearly always allowed to win, the palpable "roping" in the popular notion being generally followed by a fertilizing downpour.

### PACIFIC FLY REPELLANT

Drives away Flies, Mosquitoes and Gnats. It protects horses and cattle from attacks of insects, enabling them to feed and sleep in peace. It prevents loss of weight and strength from worry caused by attacks of insects, and from the irritation of their bites and stings. There is a satisfaction in the relief it affords domestic animals from the scourge of maddening parasites and flies, besides the profit returns. Horses do more work on less feed and cows yield more and better milk when relieved from the frenzy incited by constantly fighting a swarm of voracious, insatiable insects.

Four sizes, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.25. Ask your merchant for it.

HOYT CHEMICAL CO. Portland, Oregon

### Do You Want a Car

Of course you do. Then buy a

## Buick

You will not be disappointed. J. A. MOORE, agent for Redmond, Madras and Prineville. Will demonstrate the car any time. 5-19

### Mission Furnished House for Sale

Practically new ten-roomed house on two lots, 8x112, one block from Main Street, on best residence street of Prineville. Finished in Old Mission Style and contains furniture to match. Fine shade trees, two roomy porches, good (new) chicken house and washshed, large chicken park, cool cellar, ice cold water, for only

**\$2250**

In 1908 The old house and two lots cost \$2800 (The lots alone are worth this now, a vacant lot next door is held at \$800 for the one lot.) The house was rebuilt at a cost of \$1000 Improvements have since been added to the value of \$1300

In 1910 The rebuilt house and two lots are offered at only \$2250

#### In Addition to These Facts.

The house now contains over \$800 worth of furniture, most of it of the very highest class, which is being offered, all told, for about \$500, and practically all of it is as good as new. Thus the house and furniture are being offered at less than they cost two years ago, which means that no more is allowed for the depreciation of the furniture than for the rise in value of the property.

J. S. FOX, one house east of Commercial Club, telephone at residence, P. O. Box 1, Prineville, Ore.

### Dr. J. P. Goray

(Licensed physician and surgeon)

#### Specialist

in diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Graduated from Harvard University Medical School in 1891. Graduated from the Massachusetts Eye & Ear Infirmary in 1898. Was on the medical staff of three large Boston hospitals. Settled in Portland in January, 1904.

Eye	Tumors
Headache	Inflammations
Deafness	Cross eyes
Ring in ears	Poor sight
Ear	Cataract
Nose	Obstruction to breathing
Cataract	Adenoids
Polypus	Throat
Tonsillitis	Cataract
Inflammation	

Headquarters—Prineville Hotel. Will be here this week.

Home Office—515 Oregonian building, Portland, Or.

### Week-end Excursions to Lake Odell

Finest trout fishing and sailing in Central Oregon

Distance from Bend—72 miles Round-trip rate by Auto \$20

#### Schedule

Leave Bend, Saturday, at.....	7:00 a. m.
" Rosland, " at.....	9:30 "
" Crescent " at.....	10:30 "
Arrive Lake Odell, " at.....	12:30 p. m.
Leave Lake Odell, Monday.....	7:00 a. m.
" Crescent, " .....	9:00 "
" Rosland, " .....	10:00 "
Arrive Bend, " .....	12:30 p. m.

Arrangements may be made for cars from Prineville to connect with the above at \$30 for round trip.

**The Merrill-Wilkinson Co.,**  
Bend, Oregon

### POLK'S GAZETTEER

A Business Directory of each City, Town and Village in Oregon and Washington, giving a Descriptive Sketch of each place, Location, Shipping Facilities and a Classified Directory of each Business and Profession.

H. L. POLK & CO., Inc.  
Seattle, Wash.

### For Irrigated Farms and Fruit Lands

IN THE DESCHUTES VALLEY

WRITE  
**JONES LAND CO**  
Redmond, Oregon

### Drop in and See

## Champ Smith

DEALER IN

## Soft Drinks

of all kinds

Imported and Domestic

## Cigars

At the old Smith & Cleck stand, Main street, two doors south First National Bank

Strayed.

Three horses—one bay mare, hobbled, star in face; iron gray mare, pinto white face, legs and belly; one white gelding, branded MC on right shoulder. All have halters on; weight about 1000 each. Finder will be rewarded for information or return of the animals. Address W. E. McCallum, Fremont, Oregon. 8-11-10

### Best Material

Finest Workmanship

Modern Methods and

Correct Mechanical

Principles unite in

## The Royal

Standard Typewriter

to produce the world's best writing machine, one that has established a new and higher standard of efficiency and economy

**The Real Standard of today.**

The Best Typewriter At the Lowest Price

**\$65.00**

Local agent for Central Oregon, J. S. FOX, Public Stenographer and Bookkeeper, Prineville, Oregon

# Results For Policyholders Is the ONLY Consideration in Oregon Life

The Policyholders' Company

That's why discriminating buyers of life insurance give Oregon Life preference.

That's why no other life insurance company did so large a business in Oregon in 1909 as Oregon Life

That's why in 1910 Oregon Life is surpassing month by month its magnificent record of last year.

Oregon Life, the only life insurance company exclusively Oregon.

## BEST FOR OREGONIANS

Home Office, Corbett Bldg., Fifth and Morrison, Portland

**A. L. Mills** L. Samuel Clarence S. Samuel  
PRESIDENT GEN. MANAGER ASSISTANT MANAGER

# E. N. Strong,

General Agent for Central Oregon