L. A. LONG, Editor

County Official Paper

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LONG & MCKINNEY

of the brighest papers in Oregon. who should weep the most postulated, and sputtered all to spot no avail. If the Oregonian is "As all my relatives from my oldest Argus will wager that its con- each and every one the sum of \$1" temporary will say "Never | And the balance of that \$30,000 went | Post. again.

and there will be no more state man nature right and had made the conventions in the state. But best disposition possible of his forlet Mr. Dimick; and Mr. Hofer; tune. It may be said in conclusion that every single relative took 1 is dol and Mr. Abraham, who worked lar. so hard for the direct primary, and who when the stress of the fight was on, deserted, keep out from under four years from now, for if they come back and profess allegiance to the dear people the Republican party, with what aid it can get from a handful of democrats, will skin all the epidermis from either of the trio who tries to run.

### Grandpa's Money

By M. QUAD

Convright, 1910, by American Press

Jacob Brown, farmer, had come to be sixty-five years old when he got his young soldier, Billy Olcott, was cleanmoney. A brother whom he had not ling his musket. He was the wag of seen for years died and left him \$30. his regiment and never let an oppor-600 in cash. For the five years preceding the old man had been a widower hard on the recruits that came in from and lived alone. He had four children, time to time, sending them on all two sisters and half a dozen more dis- kinds of errands that a veteran would tant relatives living around him, but know to be ridiculous. He was well no one had offered him a home. It liked, except for this propensity, which was seldem that any of them came he carried too far. His veteran acco near him. He was referred to as "the clates laughed heartfly at his practical stony old farm were not coveted by to be a trained soldier helied for an op-When it became known through a venge.

lawyer that old Jacob had struck it house. He brought his wife and three north and were turned in on the senold man's house. Now they shook hands with him. The son patted him on the back and called him a glorious old father. He must give up his farm and go home and live with them. For the rest of his days he could sit in a rocking chair and have custard pie three times a day.

On the way to Henry's home James and his family were met as they came driving. James was the second son. He had often been heard to wonder him a home for the next hundred years. He should have fried chicken and milk toast every day, and the best bed in the house should be his at night. No one should rout him out in the morning, and fresh tea should await him when he deigned to arise. Henry and James were squabbling when Hannah and Mary, the two daughters, drove up with their hushands. They had come for father. They had heard that he was ill and were going to take him home and nurse him more tenderly than a baby

There was a row on the highway between those devoted children that was heard a mile away, but Henry gained the victory and bore the father away. That night his house was surrounded by the two sisters and other relatives. and they had to be menaced by a shot-

At the beginning of the row there was only one lawyer in Glendale, the nearest village. Within a year there were three. It required at least three to keep track of the suits and motions that came up.

One stipulation that old Jacob made was that he should be privileged to see his lawyer as often as he wanted to. That was respected by all, but from purely selfish motives. It came to be believed that every time he saw his lawyer he changed his will. It turned out that this belief was well founded. When death came at last it was found that he had made forty-two wills in all. They had bobbed from Henry to James, from James to Betsey and from Betsey to Hannah and back to James They had taken in the two sisters and cast them out. They had enriched nephews and nieces and impoverished them again. Four times in one year the father was kidnaped by relatives. Once he was chloroformed in his bed at midnight and lowered from a win-

dow. Once he was kidnaped and hidden away in an old barn for a week. That neighborhood became the liveliest in the state. There was a Fourth of July going on all the time. Even a circus could not draw against it. No

and eared for more. A hundred time a day, no matter who he was with, he was asked if anything more could be done for him. In summer a child was they bought stoves with looking glasses set into the top that he might see himself as he toasted his toes. The three years longer if left to care for | well done! himself on his farm.

the office of his lawyer just after mak a procession of jeering men escorted came on the wings of love as soon as the superintendence of the corporal, he The Argus prizes the Oregon- the news went out. They squabbled did the recruit's laundering. ian above many other country as to where the funeral should be held. This ended Billy Okort's guying renewspapers, and considers it one as to where he should be buried, as to cruits. He smarted under the ridicule who should pay for the coding as to be had incurred and burned to do

How it could possibly support The will was not read at the house Mr. Bowerman, however, it can of any relative. They wouldn't have about his laundry and asked to wash not square with reason, and it so. They assembled in the village hall, and there were scores of outsidknowing that Bowerman was a ers. There were quarrels for front corporation attorney, it still pre- seats. At last the reading began, and valled, and persisted, and ex- it took two constables to protect the lawyer from being massacred on the when he came out a colonel.

approached and asked to support son down to my youngest nieve have assembly politics in Oregon the been equally kind to me," read the paper, "I hereby will and bequeath to

to the county of Hope to Improve its highways. There were six or seven Assemblyism is dead in Oregon | suns to clear the Brown had read husuits to break the will, but it couldn't

#### THE REGIMENTAL LAUNDRY

By AMBROSE MENDENHALL

This story has one merit the Incident really happened.

When the Army of the Cumberland was lying at Murfreesborn, Tenn., waiting for the corn to ripen, General G., a brigade commander, established his headquarters on a knott. On his right was the tent of his chief of staff. and on his left was a tent in which headquarters guard. Scattered about below the eminence were the camps of the different regiments composing the brigade.

Before one of the tenus of one of these regimental camplag grounds a tunity pass to perpetrate a joke on any of his comrades. He was especially and the few acres of his jokes. But every greenlern who came portunity to take a good natured re-

One day a body of patriors who had rich there was hustling. His oldest just exchanged their ordinary habili son, Henry, was the first to reach his ments for uniforms arrived from the children along, and he galloped his soned men of Billy's regiment like horses for the last mile. It had been shovelfuls of soft earth thrown on two years since they had been in the well trampled ground. One of these unfortunates, seeing Billy cleaning his musket and desiring information, walked-up to him and subl

"Say, can you tell me where I can get any washing done around here?" Billy looked up at him with a stare.

Now, it must be remembered that to a soldier at the front in wartime a washtub is as far away, as much of a luxury, as a table d'hote menu. Soldiers' clothes in war are seldom washed, and when they are they are taken why the old man man didn't turn up to a creek, rubbed between the knuc | first some day?" asked the thin board. his toes and get out of the world, but kies in lieu of a washboard and the he wasn't a bad son-that is, he had dirt spots blurred over the whole garnever thought of killing his father ment. But even this laundering is with a club. James leaped from his practiced only till the soldier learns to wagon to embrace his father and offer get on with a flannel shirt that shows little dirt and can be worn for months without looking very disreputable.

Billy, as I was saying looked up at the greenhorn with a stare. The recruit surmised that the veteran was thinking where he could send him to get his linen laundered, and so he was. Finally, having concentrated his mind on just where the regimental laundry was located, Billy said:

"Do you see those three tents up there on that knoll?"

The recruit admitted that he did. "Well, you go up there and wait till that sentinel walks to one end of his beat, and while his back is turned you. just before he turns, go into the center tent, and there's where the washing is done. Mind, don't try to go in when the sentry sees you, or he'll stop you. There's a lot of red tape up there."

The recruit thanked Billy for his courteous information and started up the hill, Billy watching him. Following directions implicitly, the greenhorn waited till the sentry reached the end of his beat, then stepped quickly into the center tent. A man with a star on his shoulder was sitting at a pine table writing. At the recruit's entry he looked up, surprised that the intruder had passed the sentry and entered unannounced.

"Is this the place where the washing is done?" asked the visitor.

The general stared at him in some such fashion as Billy had done. "Did some one tell you to come here

to get your washing done?" "Could you take me to the man who told you that?"

"I think I can." The general picked up his hat and strolled down the incline accompanied by the recruit. Billy was still cleaning his gun and chuckling at his joke when, looking up, he saw the recruit he had directed to headquarters coming with the general. As they approached Billy stood up straight as a ramrod and

"That's the man," said the recruit to old man ever lived who was coddled the general.

the general to Billy

"Corporal of the guard!" yelled Billy. The curporal came, sainted, and the appointed to fan ban, and in white; general said to him, "Corporal, take a couple of the guard and escort that man," pointing to Billy, "down to the creek and have him wash this man's doctor said that he would have lived clothes. See that the laundering is

The general returned to his tent, Queerly enough, he did not die in the | the corporal brought the two men, the house of a relative, but was stricken in | recruit produced his solled clothes, and ing his forty second will. The garg Billy down to the creek, where, under

semething to remove it, for he was constantly Jeered by his comrades their sailed clothes. Possibly this had something to do with his future career. At any rate, he distinguished himself at Chicksmangs and was made a lieutenant. Having started up hill, he continued to climb till the ead,

"She wouldn't listen to my suit. What do you suppose is the reason?" "Your tie is so loud she probably couldn't bear your suit." - Houston

Soon Goes. Two weeks are long enough, I know,
However thrifty
We may be, the cole to blow
We save in fifty,
- Detroit Free Press.

Sleeping Sickness. Sleeping sickness has been known in West Africa for a hundred years.

The Crow.

Although the common crow is one of the slowest of flying birds, it with ease can maintain a speed of thirty traces an hour for many hours at a

loe and Water. A ton of ice will cool about 284,000 pounds of water one degree.

The Meteoric Zone.

The August meteors are believed to riginate from a large cluster or zone of meteoric bodies, which revolves around the sun in an elliptical orbit, extending far beyond the orbit of the remote planet Neptune, and through which the earth plunges annually. The dwelt his aids-de-camp. Before these earth is about ten days in passing three tents paced the sentry of the through the entire cluster, which, from our velocity in space, indicates that the thickness of the cluster is about 16,000,000 miles.

Three Metals.

A cubic feet of aluminium weighs less than 100 pounds, a cubic foot of east from 450 pounds and a cubic foot of copper 550 pecads.

The Turkish Language. Turkish is the softest toned of mod-

Darkening of Hair. Hair darkens some 55 per cent dur-

ng the first five years of life and a further 33 per cent up to the age of forty live. This darkening is more marked in males than in females.

Iridascent Fishbooks

Katives of a number of south Pacific slands make fishhooks of mother-ofpearl, so bright that no bait or other life is necessary.

Government Land.

The land owned by the United States government exceeds in area the region east of the Alleghanies, enough to make two states like Texas, twelve like New York and tifty like Massachu-

"I read in the paper hast night," said the boarding house tady, "that bluefish on the New England coast lasts 120 days

"Why don't you try one for brenk "That looks as if it would be cheaper than prones."- Yonkers States

It is life tood spent within the town, Where tradily cars run up and down And all is bump and hustle. Down to the farm he went for rest, flut could not close a fid. All right he lay and cursed the pest, A lonely katydid!

"Mistah Walkah, wot's the diff'unce

Tween you an' me?" "I hope there is a great deal of difference, George, but Pll let you tell it.

What is the difference between me and "De diff unce, Mistah Walkah, is dat

I'm polite 'nuff to say 'you an' me,' an Tou sin't."

"Ladies and gentlemen, the silvery volved tenor, Professor Jeehaugh, will now sing the popular ballad entitled, Please Be Careful, Dearest, Where You Stick Your Wad of Gum." "-Chicago Tribune.

> The old song sang the weakness Of a very shammy chap. They thought he was a yachtsman 'Cause he wore a yachting cap.

And there's the girl whose dimples You can notice from afar In an automobile bonnet, Though she hasn't any car.

And soon some idle fellow Will a lot of notice gain In an aeroplaning uister, Though he never saw a plane.

--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Did you get rid of the flies?" "I don't know," said Mrs. Corntossel, After we had burned carbolic acid on a hot shovel and made a smudge of some kind of powder and scattered oil of sassafras around I don't believe any flies could stay in the place. I know us folks couldn't."-Washington

And don't you remember his umps, Ben

Whose voice was so cruel and grim And his awful look when he reached for the hook And called that third strike on Tim? Grass grows on the umptre's grave, Ben

Where the Mudville crowds surge by, And of all the boys who saw Casey fanned There are only you and I. -Denver Republican.

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Notice is hereby given that we, the under signed, have been, by the county court be state of Oregon, for Washingto county, appointed executrix and executrespectively, of the last will and tests ment of Lairs A. Road, deceased an have qualified as such. All persons has ng claims against said estate are here totified to present the same to us, w proper youthers, at the law Office N. Barrett, in Hillsboro, Oregon, ix months from the date of this p do

Eventine Rood and Fred Rood.

Eventine Rood and Fred Rood.

Erecutor and Erecutor, respectively, of the last will and testament of Louis A.

W. N. Barrett.

N. Barrett, attorney for said estate

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li	Eggs, per dozen
	Hens, per Ib
	The state of the s

Argus and Journal, \$2,25,

Muriel-And then he kissed you, I suppose, just at the psychological moment? Gladys-I don't know whether you'd

exactly term it the psychological moment. A big woman who called herself his wife entered the room just then.-Young's Magazine.

De black crow sees de scarecrow, An' what you think he do? He tell him: "Ef I woz a man I'd be mo' man than you! "But here's what I will tell you

In reason an' in law You ain't de only man I know What's made o' cloze an' straw." -Atlanta Constitution.

Bobby - Honest, is there twins at your house? Tommy-Honest! An' they're just alike:

Bobby-Built jest the same way or are they rights and lefts? - Toledo

As they paddled along in a nook She said faintly: "Why, Algernon, look! In that oak, I declare— I see mistletoe there!" And the crew fished them out with a hook.

-Chapporal "I wonder who originated the expression 'reckoned without his host.'" "Probably it was some deluded summer hotel guest who tried to figure out

for himself what his bill was going to be."-Catholic Standard and Times. And yet they no doubt fly. But I can show you, if you wish,

The way to make a troot fly.

-New York American.



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