

EASILY DIGESTED

WITH SMILING FACE I GO TO SCHOOL
I'M ALREADY AT THE HOUR—
BECAUSE FOR BREAKFAST WE HAVE PANCAKES
MADE WITH OLYMPIC PANCAKE FLOUR

Ask your dealer about the new
PRESENTS
for boys and girls that go with
"Olympic" Wheat Hearts
and
"Olympic" Pancake Flour
Just the dandiest, eatable,
most interesting
and most interesting
gifts, especially inspired
from Germany.

**Portland Flouring
Mills Co.**
Portland,
Oregon

PARTISAN

Imported Registered Percheron Stallion. Black Finely
Built and One of the Best Sires in the County, will make the
1914 Season, as follows:

At Wm. Hathorn place, Laurel, Monday evening, until
Tuesday noon.
At Conover Store, Scholis, Tuesday evening, until 9:30
Wednesday.
At L. S. Bierly Ranch, Kinton, Wednesday noon, until
2:00 p. m.
At Beaverton Livery Barn, Wednesday evening, until
Thursday noon.
At Ladd & Reed Farm, Reedville, Thursday evening
until Friday noon.
At Hillsboro, Friday afternoon until Saturday evening,
at Second Street Livery Barn.

Terms: Single service, \$5; Season, \$10. To insure with
foal, \$15, with \$2.50 in advance; To insure a live foal, \$20,
payment of \$2.50 at time of service. Service must be paid at
once where mare is sold, transferred or removed from County.

Care to prevent but not responsible for accidents.
Horse duly licensed.
Jos. Otto, Owner.

(Copy)

Stallion Registration Board, State of Oregon.

License Certificate of Pure Bred Stallion No. 1379.

Dated at Corvallis, Oregon, March 10, 1913.

The pedigree of the stallion Partisan, No. 42619 (60008)
registered in the studbook of The American Percheron Horse
Breeders and Importers Association. Owned by Joe Otto, of
Hillsboro, Washington County, Oregon. Bred by M. Barbe,
Department of Sarthe, France. Described as follows: Black;
Star. Pedigree: Brutus (34789) sire; Suzon (23041) Dam;
Germanicus (7825) Sire of Sire; Luette (25008) Dam of Sire;
Sultan (1400) Sire of Dam; Suzon (3774) Dam of Dam.
Bred, Percheron; Foaled in the year 1903, on May 8, and has
been examined by the Stallion Registration Board of Oregon,
and it is hereby certified that the said stallion is of Pure
Breeding, is registered in the studbook that is recognized by
the associations named in section nine of an Act of the Legisla-
tive Assembly of the State of Oregon providing for the
licensing of stallions, etc., filed in the office of the Secretary of
State, February 23, 1911, and that the above named stallion
has been examined by the veterinarian appointed by the
Stallion Registration Board and is hereby reported free from
infectious, contagious or transmissible diseases or unsoundness
and is hereby licensed to stand for public service in the State
of Oregon.

Ermine L. Potter,
Secretary Stallion Registration Board

Note:—This license must be recorded in the office of the
Recorder of Conveyances of the County in which such stallion
is to be used for public service, and must be renewed March
10, 1916.

Spray Pumps of All Kinds

In fact we are the headquarters for every
thing in the Spraying and Pruning line
such as, Pruning Shears, Saws, Knives,
and Sraying Material. We handle only
the best grades. Our prices are the
lowest. Call at our Store on Second St.,
and look over our stock before buying
your Supplies. See Our Cutlery.

Percy Long, Hillsboro, Ore.

DUNTLEY
Combination VACUUM Sweepers

Sweepers that were sold for \$10 to \$15 through agents
have now been reduced to \$5 and \$7.50

We have no solicitors from this date. Buy direct and
save 50 per cent from agents former retail prices

Electric cleaners with complete equipment can be had
for \$25 and up. Send for information. Dept. A

W. L. BENTLEY & COMPANY
State Distributors
14th and Washington Sts. Portland, Oregon

**STATE TAX HIGHEST
IN OUR HISTORY**

Over One Hundred Thousand Dol-
lars go Away From County

TAKES ONE-FIFTH TOTAL TAXES

Small Wonder That the Total Taxation
Goes Over Half a Million

The state tax saddled on Wash-
ington County computes one-fifth
of the total tax collection for the
present taxroll—and that is go-
ing some. Washington County
must pay to the state treasurer
the magnificent sum of \$112,125-
97. Of this \$104,675.80 is the
state tax direct, and the remain-
ing nearly \$8,000 goes to the
various University funds.

This is the largest state tax
ever paid by the county, and if
the legislature keeps piling up
appropriations in the future no
one knows what the end will be.

If some one will only father a
bill providing that the governor
may take a general appropriation
bill and cut out individual
items from the body, it will re-
ceive the support of every news-
paper in the state.

The total taxation, state, county
and school, all road taxes, and
the special school and road taxes,
combined with the city taxes,
this year reaches the magnificent
sum of \$561,908.

About the only consolation to
the average taxpayer is the fact
that the public service corpora-
tions come in for over one-tenth
of the total tax. The Southern
Pacific, aside from its lands, pays
\$24,000, and the Tillamook
line pays \$9,000, while the Oregon
Electric and United together
pay \$24,000. Thus the railways
alone, only on roadbed, equip-
ment, right of way and depot
grounds, pay over \$57,000.

Eight counties pay a heavier
state tax than Washington County
—Multnomah, Lane, Douglas,
Clackamas, Jackson, Linn, Mar-
ion and Umatilla.

DR. C. J. SMITH

Dr. Charles J. Smith, of Port-
land, was in the city Tuesday, in
the interests of his candidacy for
governor before the democratic
primaries, and was introduced to
townspeople by Committeeman
John M. Wall. Mr. Smith is a
former Pendletonian and served
two terms as State Senator from
Umatilla County.

Fred Buchtel, son of a Port-
land pioneer, Jas. Buchtel, was
in town Monday, starting Sealer
of Weights and Measures B. P.
Cornelius into the business of
adjusting scales and the lineal
measures around the city. Of
course they found all kinds of
scales, some weighing more than
was purchased, and some less.
Merchants in some instances had
scales that were beating "the
house," and others that were
scant on avordupois, in the same
establishments. The new equip-
ment has arrived, and Mr. Cor-
nelius is now ready to take up
the work. Mr. Buchtel is work-
ing under the direction of the
State Sealer

I saw cordwood, poles up to 12
inches in diameter, fence rails,
and boards of all kinds, into
stovewood lengths. Will go into
the country. Write, phone or
call on me.—Carl Skow, Hillsbo-
ro. Phone, City 146.

T. S. Wilkes, who has been at
Salem and Portland for several
days, incorporating his company
for the purpose of building
dredgers, was in town Monday,
returning in the afternoon. He
has had his model up on Gales
Creek the past season, and many
engineers have witnessed its
operation on the gravel bar above
the Watts school house.

At the Free Methodist Church,
corner of Fifth and Oak, the
Free Methodists will hold a quar-
terly meeting, beginning March
21, at 7:30 p. m., followed by a
series of meetings conducted by
Rev. A. M. Bean, who has just
returned from Alaska, where he
has had charge of work for four
years as a missionary.

C. F. Smith, the contractor,
has the building of the Loren
Jackson bungalow, a mile east of
town, and will start construction
as soon as lumber can be deliv-
ered.

John Kamms, of Farmington,
was in town Saturday. He is
waiting patiently for the roads
to get in condition for the big
machine.

Dance, at New Helvetia hall,
Saturday evening, March 28.
Good music. Everybody invited.
Tickets, including supper, \$1.

Jacob Schaefer, of above Moun-
taindale, was in the city Monday
morning, and called on the Ar-
gus.

N. H. Jones, of above North
Plains, was a city caller the first
of the week.

**The Case of I Don't
Remember**

By M. QUAD

Copyright, 1913, by Associated Ed-
ucators

James Shine was sixteen years old
when he started out one morning to go
fishing. It was a walk of a mile to the
lake, and between the village and the
lake ran a railroad.

The youth roused with the best of
smartness, both mental and physical,
and was in the best of health and
spirits the morning he set out with his
fishing tackle. What happened before
he got there was told by the engineer
of a freight train. One of the crossing
men saw the train while they were
yet forty rods away, and no accident
had ever happened there.

On this occasion, as the train ap-
proached, the engineer saw young
Shine kneeling on the track to the
left of the crossing. A whistle of warning
was sounded, and in a few moments
the train struck the boy and threw him a full
fifty feet.

Young Shine was picked up for dead,
but he wasn't dead. He was nowhere
near it. He hadn't a broken bone and
only one big bruise. He seemed as
good as ever physically in a fortnight,
but there was a great change in him
mentally.

You have read of a person being
"knocked silly." Well, the boy had an
accident. There wasn't a hurt on his
head, but his memory was gone. He
didn't know who he was, and he could
not remember any one else. It was a
form of aphasia with a curious fea-
ture about it. His mother would say
to him:

"James, your name is James Shine."
"Yes, it is James Shine," he would
reply.

Five minutes later if asked his name
he would reply that it was Peter Jones
or something else.

At the age of twenty James Shine
got lost. He was sent to a sawmill
half a mile away, and in some way he
got turned around and walked out into
the country. It was a year before he
was heard of again. He had made his
way to a point a hundred miles away
and hired out to a widow as a farm
hand and after a few months married
her. He had given her a dozen differ-
ent names as his right one.

When the widow was reproached
with having married a young man
only half her age and one plainly off in
his head she replied:

"Well, I thought it would be a good
thing to get married again, and I tell
you, he is the best worker I ever had
on the farm."

No effort was made to get the young
man away, as he seemed quite content
there, but one day he walked off with-
out a word to any one and brought up
in a town 200 miles away. He got
work in a brickyard, giving still other
names. One day his name was Davis,
the next Barnes, the next Meadows,
and so it went. Of course people won-
dered about it, and the police investi-
gated him, but as he was a good work-
er and never made any trouble he was
not interfered with.

After a few months and under the
name of Bird young Shine married an-
other widow. This one had five chil-
dren, and when taken to task for her
capture she replied:

"I noticed he was rather queer in
the head, but I guess all men are that.
Do you think a widow with five chil-
dren to clothe and feed is going to
turn a would be husband down just
because he appears to be a bit dotty?"

The wives had a row over the one
husband, and the husband moved on.
He went about forty miles away and
obtained work in a planing mill and in
less than four months was married to
his third widow. He had started in
with a widow and had a preference for
that class. He had lived with No. 3
about four months when Nos. 1 and 2
came down on him. He was arrested
and tried as a bigamist, but before his
trial had taken place he broke out of
jail and made a long skip and went to
work in a livery stable. Here he gave
twenty different names in twenty days,
and many people thought him a fugi-
tive from justice, but as he was quiet

and industrious he was not bothered.

There was only one widow in the
town, but in a few months she had
been sought out and courted and mar-
ried. After a bit No. 4 heard about the
others and had the bigamist jailed.
This time he went to trial. When asked
on the stand if young Shine had
seemed a sensible, rational person to
her she replied:

"I can't say he did."
"But you married him?"
"But I'd been trying for six long
years to catch a husband and was clear
discouraged."

It was the opinion of doctors who ex-
amined the husband that he was nei-
ther morally nor legally responsible for
his acts. Each one of the four wives
offered to take him back, but of course
the law could not permit this.

The question what to do with the of-
fender came up. A number of doctors
swore that he was half a fool, and he
was sent off to a state asylum. There
he proposed marriage to one of the fe-
male cooks, and an escape, an elope-
ment and a marriage might have fol-
lowed had not the man been taken ill
and died. On the day of his death he
seemed quite rational, and in talking
with the doctor he said:

"They say that I have married four
different widows."

"Yes."
"And was courting a fifth."
"Yes."
"And bless the widows! If I could
live my life over again I'd marry twen-
ty of them before I got through!"

She Was So Glad.

"Don't you know that your husband
is walking the floor because of his
debts?" "Isn't that fortunate?" replied
young Mrs. Torkins sweetly. "You
know, the doctor said that Charley
simply must take more exercise."
—Washington Star.

INNOCENCE ABROAD.

Juvenile Deduction and the Startling
Statement It Brought Forth.

A
American professor who, at
sixty, married a woman much
younger than himself, says that
he never realized the disadvantage of
his position until something said by
his youthful son brought it home to
him. The professor had taken his wife
and children to Germany to live.
After attending several weddings in
high military circles the children be-
came imbued with the belief that mar-
riage was necessarily something where
the woman stood up at the side of a
handsome hero with much gold braid
and a sword.

One of their German neighbors was
mystified one day to hear the eight-
year-old boy say:

"We're going over to America this
summer and when we get back
mother's going to marry an officer and
live in barracks."

"But, my boy," objected the neigh-
bor, "your mother is married already."
"Oh, no, she isn't!"
"Why, your mother got married in
America before you came here or be-
fore you ever existed at all!"
"No, mother wasn't ever married.
She never got married in America."
"But, my boy, who is it that gives
you a home, and feeds you and clothes
you?"
"Oh, you mean the Herr Professor!
He's only our father."—New York
Post.

Nerve.

"Speaking of doctor's bills," said
Cooper as he lit a cigar, "I have recent-
ly had revealed to me a power of nerve
which I supposed was possessed only
by plumbers. You know young Dr.
Emdee?"
"Yes."
"Well, you know he was sweet on
my daughter, Grace, for some time."
"Yes."
"Well, one cold dry last winter she
met him in town when she was shop-
ping, and he asked her to have a cup
of coffee."
"Very nice."
"Well, a little while after that
Grace threw him over."
"Poor fellow!"
"Yes. But he had his wits about
him, and yesterday I got this bill:
James Alfred Emdee, M. D.
Surgery Hours:
9-10 a. m.
G. Cooper, Dr.
To treating daughter..... \$25
—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

FORD
The UNIVERSAL CAR

Buy It Because
It's a Better Car

MODEL T, Touring
Car Delivered \$625



Wilkes Auto & Garage Company
Third Street, Hillsboro, Or.

6 Loaves of Bread for 25c

Get one loaf and 5 checks, each good for one loaf of
Bread. Buying your bread this way gives you the
chance to save on your bread bill. Remember this
next time you buy bread. Six Fresh loaves for 25c

THE CITY BAKERY
Main Street, Hillsboro J. Wolfersperger, Prop.

**THE FAMOUS AETNA BRAND
of Lime and Sulphur Spray**

The spray that made Washington County famous. W.
dent of the Oregon State Board of Horticulture says: "The
Aetna Brand in my orchard for years, and I am sure you are
article." A. C. Goodrich, Commissioner of the First District,
used Aetna Spray and have found every barrel full up to test and
from sediment." H. C. Atwell, ex president Oregon State Horticultur-
Society: "I don't think there is a better spray made." S. J. Galloway,
ex fruit inspector, says: "After severe tests I find the Aetna Brand O. K."
Ron S. Wosley, Fruit Inspector for Clatsop Co., says: "I desire to congre-
ulate you on the supreme article of lime and sulphur solution, the Aetna
Brand. It gives results and universal satisfaction." I absolutely guarantee
the Aetna Brand to do the work if the operator does his part. Failure is
impossible.

B. LEIS
Phone Beaverton Central
Beaverton, Oregon

Scholls Roller Mills
Wm. HANSON, Prop.

Flour and Feed, Aetna Brand of Spray, Custom
Chopping a Specialty, Poultry Supplies,
Manufacturer of Whole Wheat Flour,
and Wheat Heart Flour, Graham etc.

Our Prices always Reasonable
TRY US the Next Time

R. F. D. 2, Hillsboro, Or.

Argus and Oregonian \$2.25 Argus and Journal \$2.25

**Certificate No. 596 Registered No. 3529 Stallion Registration Board
State of Oregon**

License Certificate of Pure Bred Stallion or Jack, No. 596
Dated at Corvallis, Oregon, October 17, 1911.

The pedigree of the jack Beecher, No. 3529 (American), registered in
the studbook of American Breeders' Association of Jacks and Jennets, owned
by W. H. French, Forest Grove, Oregon, bred by John Beldingbrock,
Heppner, Oregon, described as follows: Black, White points, Sire Theodor;
Dam, Queen; Bred Jack, foaled June 15, 1906, has been examined by the
Stallion Registration Board of Oregon, and it is hereby certified that the
said Jack is of Pure Breeding is registered in the studbook that is recog-
nized by the associations named in section nine of an Act of the Legisla-
tive Assembly of the State of Oregon, providing for the licensing of stallions,
etc., filed in the office of the Secretary of State February 23, 1911, and that
etc., filed in the office of the Secretary of State February 23, 1911, and that
the above named jack has been examined by the veterinarian appointed by
the Stallion Registration Board and is hereby reported free from infectious
contagious or transmissible diseases or unsoundness, and is hereby licensed
to stand for public service in the State of Oregon.

R. L. Potter,
Secretary Stallion Registration Board.

(Seal)
Note—This license has been recorded in the office of the Recorder of
Conveyances of Washington County, and must be renewed October 17, 1914



TERMS OF BREEDING:

To insure Live Colt \$20
For the Season \$15
For Single Service \$10

I will pasture mares for a short length of
time if preferred.

Will commence breeding March 1, and close
June 30. Will make the season at my place

W. H. FRENCH
BEECHER Pure Bred Black Jack First Av. N. Forest