

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, Scholls, 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 colt, \$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 (34739) sire; Suzon (23041) Dam; Germanicus [7825] Sire of Sire; Lisette [25008] Dam of Sire; Sultan [1400] Sire of Dam; Suzon [5774] Dam of Dam. Breed, 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 Legislative 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.

PORTLAND MEN HAVE A NARROW ESCAPE

Fly Wheel of Auto Breaks to Fragments With Men in the Car

MIRACLE WERE NOT KILLED OUTRIGHT

One Scrambled up a Little, and Other Saved by Steering Wheel

The bursting of a fly wheel in a 40-horse-power automobile, which was standing in front of the Hotel Washington barber shop, Tuesday afternoon, with no attendant injuries to two men who were sitting in the machine, was the talk of an hour. That both of the men were not seriously injured, to say nothing of being killed, is one of the things that can not be explained. They were just "missed" so far as a vital place is concerned.

W. Brown and S. F. Holm, of Portland, had just driven up in the car, which was a six cylinder affair. As they started away the engine commenced to race. Mr. Brown endeavored to stop the engine, but before he or Mr. Holm could make the necessary move the wheel bursted, tearing, with its heavy pieces, a hole into the seat room, one piece crashing through the side and bursting the cement sidewalk. A large piece struck the steering wheel, bursting a brace. The wheel deflected the flying missile, and saved the life of Brown. Holm was struck by several of the pieces, but fortunately for him they but grazed him. He will be a little sore for several days, however, and the strain on the two men was more than apparent as soon as they recovered their equilibrium. It was a close call to death, and when a man looks as far into the valley of the shadow as Brown and Holm they are to be excused if they are a trifle shaky.

The car was being used in taking orders for extracts for a Portland house.

The car was taken to the Wilkes Garage for repairs and it was the object of much curiosity during the afternoon.

About thirty-five little friends honored little nine year old Mary Barz with a birthday party, July 17, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rotermund, of near Newton. Ice cream, cake and other refreshments were served, and the little hostess was the recipient of a number of beautiful presents. The little folks had a splendid time, and departed wishing little Miss Barz many happy returns of the day.

MEDAL CONTEST

A Matrons' Silver Medal Contest will be held at the Farmington Christian Church, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, July 31. Admission, 10 cents; children, free.

Program as follows: Song by Congregation, Marching Song, followed by Gloria Patri.

Invocation, Mrs. Jameson. Bible Reading, Mrs. Fred Clark. Mixed Quartette, Farmington. Explanation of Score Card, B. W. Barnes.

The Modern Cain, No. 1. Judge Morse's Reasons, No. 2. Solo, Mrs. H. H. Kehse. College Oil Cans, No. 3. The Court of Last Appeal, No. 4. Song by Congregation.

Vote Some Prohibition In The Moderate Plan, No. 5. Who Struck Mary? No. 6. Duet, Bessie Wythcomb and Esther Emmel.

Shadows, No. 7. How Long, Oh, How Long, No. 8.

Song, The Child's Pleading. Wiley Fisk and Irene Crosby. Recitation, Spoopendyke's Pie, Mrs. Watts.

Special recitation, Miss Theodosia Peak, of Arkansas. Solo, Mrs. Claude Johnson. Presentation of Medal, B. W. Barnes.

Song by Congregation, Oregon is Going Dry. Dismissal.

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For reference, The Farm Magazine Company, 411 Panama Bldg., Portland, Ore.

All new goods—no shelf-worn goods on sale at Greer's.

Argus and Journal \$2.25.

HELD IN TRUST

By DWIGHT NORWOOD

Sailing from London for America my baggage was carried on board by a steward. One of my pieces—a wicker extension case—had no mark on it, but finding one exactly like mine I carried it to my stateroom.

I had no occasion to look into this case till we had been out half the voyage, or four days. When I did I met with a surprise. It was filled with articles used by a woman. Realizing that I had changed baggage with some one, I looked over the contents to discover a name or something by which I might return it to its owner and get mine. Here again I met with a surprise. I found no mark, but came upon numerous little boxes containing jewels which were evidently very valuable. Here was a subject for a job of thinking.

Had the lady placed the jewels there merely to convey them, or did this placing them in a frail and unlooked receptacle indicate that she intended to smuggle them into America? Had they come into my possession through an error, or was I to be used as the smuggler? All the thinking I did on the matter did not solve it. The only thing I could do was to go to the purser and if any one notified him of the loss of a wicker extension case to let me know. The ship having been out four days and no one having reported such a loss, the inference seemed to be either that the lady, supposing that she had her own case, had not examined its contents or—well, the only other supposition was that she would use me for a purpose. I must await developments.

The trip was a pleasant one to me, for I made some agreeable acquaintances. There were a Mrs. Harbeson and her daughter aboard, who sat a great deal on deck. A gentleman who was with them at times I met in the smoking room. We fell to talking one day about the run of the ship and this became acquainted. Passing the ladies I have mentioned while he was with them, he made a remark to me which led to an introduction to his friends. The mother was quite cordial, but the daughter seemed a trifle ill at ease. However, since she was a pretty girl I labored to make myself entertaining and succeeded in doing away somewhat with her embarrassment or whatever it might be.

I was too circumspect to say a word to any one about my find. I left the jewels where they were in the case, which I shoved under my berth. Not knowing what trouble I might get into in the matter, I preferred, it seemed, to be able to take any position that might be for the best. But my intention was to tell the truth.

The day before reaching port I concluded that I must take some action with reference to the goods, which I did not doubt had either been stolen or were to be smuggled, or both, and going to my stateroom and locking the door, I pulled out the extension case and lifted the top. What was my astonishment to see that it contained my own belongings and did not contain any other property.

There was a mystery indeed. How the jewels came into my possession I did not know; how they left me I did not know. But it was evident that two exchanges had been made, and the second one having been purposely accomplished, it was evident that some game was going on. But it seemed to me now that I should never receive an explanation of the incident. Nevertheless I felt relieved that the property had passed out of my possession. Indeed, I had about made up my mind before leaving the ship to turn it over to the purser.

The Harbesons, Mr. Etheridge, the man who introduced me to them, and I all made rapid progress in becoming intimate and before reaching port agreed that we should meet on the evening of our arrival for dinner at a certain uptown restaurant. We bid each other goodby at the dock at noon, and at 7, attired in dinner costume, I met my friends in a private dining room. I was received cordially, especially by the ladies, and after getting warmed up with wine Mrs. Harbeson said to me:

"I have something to tell you provided you will promise to take no advantage of it."

I looked at her sharply. It struck me at once that she knew something about my find on shipboard. I made the required promise.

"My daughter and I," said the lady, "have done a good deal of smuggling, not for profit, but to save money on what we bring from abroad. We stopped at the same hotel as you in London. Believing that we were suspected by a detective on the other side and having some \$20,000 worth of jewels to get through the New York customs house free of duty, we were at our wits' end.

"My daughter, passing along a corridor, heard you order your baggage taken to the steamer. You left your room unlocked. She went in and saw your wicker case. We had its duplicate. She put the jewels in ours, carried it to your room and took yours away.

"On the ship we asked Mr. Etheridge to bring you and introduce you that we might the better keep track of one who held our property in trust, and it was he who made the second exchange. Having baffled the detective on the other side, we knew how to fool the customs men in New York."

Improving His Aim. "You are going in for polo?" "Yes, sir," replied the weary looking little man.

"I'm surprised at you." "I need the practice. I fancy that after I learn to hit that little ball with a long handled mallet as I dash along on a mettlesome pony I may be able to go home and drive a tack without mauling my thumb."—Washington Star.

Patience—Why, they say that man can't spend his income.

Patience—Well, he ought to get married.—Yonkers Statesman.

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UNDERTAKER



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Hillsboro, Oregon

Call for Warrants

All Hillsboro city warrants on funds assigned has been appointed administrator of the Estate of Antonio Krueger, deceased. "Not Paid For Want of Funds," are now payable at the office of the undersigned, and interest will cease after April 17, 1914.

F. J. Sewell, City Treasurer, Hillsboro, Ore., April 16, 1914.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the Estate of Antonio Krueger, deceased, said appointment being made by the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Washington. Having duly qualified as such administrator notice is given that all persons having claims against said estate are requested and required to present same, with proper vouchers, to me at the law office of John M. Wall, in Hillsboro, Oregon, within six months from date hereof.

John Krueger, Administrator of the Estate of Antonio Krueger, deceased, Vernonia, Oregon, July 16, 1914.

I represent Spirella corsets—not sold in stores. Will call at homes on request, and do the fitting, and teach how to adjust and wear the corset. Our tailored-made-to-measure corsets, including the latest front lace, with an experienced corsetier service, cost no more than high class corsets purchased in stores.—Mrs. M. E. Caudle, Hillsboro, Fifth and Jackson Streets, Phone No. 584. 50tf

Best slabwood in the market—get prices for Fall or Summer delivery. See me first. All kinds of wood.—H. D. Schmeltzer.

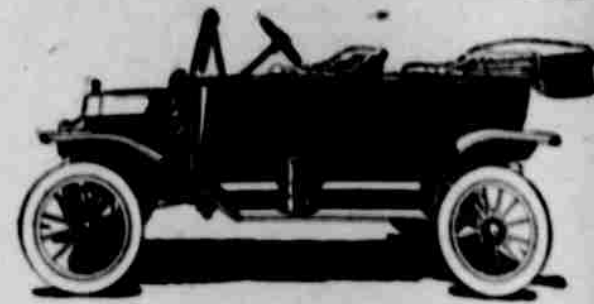
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Do not forget to ask for a hillier when you want a good cent smoke—no "cough dust" the Schiller. 12tf

Born, to M. C. Biddington and wife, Hillsboro, July 24, 1914. A son, weight, 11 pounds. The young fellow is a grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller, of Third Street.

Mrs. Marion Adams, of Idaho, has been visiting with Wm. Adams and family, and other relatives.

Miss Grace Gibson, of Forest Grove, was calling on Hillsboro friends Saturday.