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### SHERIFF REEVES GETS GIANT CATTLE THIEF

Swiss, Weighing Over 225, Could Easily Carry Calf Under Arm

STOLE COW FROM ALEX BONSOR

Was Caught Sunday, Above Mountain dale, at Geo. Vinson's Cabin

Sheriff Reeves Sunday arrested Fritz Thomas, a Swiss cattle thief, who last week stole a cow from Alex Bonsor, of Multnomah County, near Holbrook. Thomas was tracked because of his big feet-the largest ever seen on a human being in the Northwest. He took the cow over the Cornelius Pass road, evidently traveling by night. At Shady Brook his tracks were not visible, as he walked along the side of the road. Bonsor notified Sheriff Reeves, and as he had been watching the Vinson cabin for some time, concluded that there was where Thomas was headed. Sunday morning he arrived in a machine driven by Wes Red- know." mond, and sure enough he found Thomas at the Vinson place, and a half minutes by the club clock to the cow was with him. The see why. sheriff told Thomas to get into the rig. and Thomas, who is a giant, told him he wasn't going. Reeves told him to get his coat and hat and come along. Thomas went in one door of the cabin, and bolted out of a rear door. Reeves caught and tripped him after he had nearly torn the Swiss' coat off. Christener and Redmond helped handcuff the big fellow, and even then they had a big struggle to lead him into the auto. On the way home, although handcuffed, he tried several times to get away, and the sheriff was obliged to throttle him. Thomas has been paroled for cattle stealing, and now that he has violated it, he will have to serve time. On this new charge, and several others traced to him, he will have time enough to make up twenty years at the penitentiary. Thomas is not overly bright, but only tells of his thefts after he is absolutely caught. Otherwise he always says: "I bought the cow." He

never knows from whom or where-only, "I bought it." It was so ludicrous one positively had to laugh when the two officers from Multnomah, wanting him for violation of parole, together with Sheriff Reeves. questioned the big outlaw. was so exasperated he was almost ready to abuse the late Dr. Edward Everett Hale played too many for any three ordinary setts coast. men, and it is no wonder the crimson-haired sheriff felt the worse for wear. Redmond, too,

came from the tussle. few years. The Browning boy, the final scene at the summer resort. of near Rocky Point, was here vesterday. Thomas had stolen

two heifers from the family. The Multnomah officers took Thomas home Monday afternoon. in his own. On his return be placed the book on the plazas and waited His wrists were so large it was The look which spread over a gir? all one could do to put the dar- face as she read that last chapter was bies on him-and even then they Dr. Hale declared, worth going far to acerated his flesh. Thomas see. could easily carry a yearling steer under each arm. Two years ago he rode horseback into a Portland saloon and was given a sentence.

A new shipment of Cameras and Kodaks just in at the Pharmacy.

Frank Mitchell, of the Delta. was a week-end visitor at Seaside, the guest of his mother, Mrs. Margaret McKinney.

For sale: Shoat, Angora goat, and some milk cows. - Jos. Seus, Farmer 5115, Hillsboro, R. 3.

Father J. H. Black, of St. Francis Church, Portland, was out to Hillsboro Tuesday afternoon.

Do not forget to ask for a Schiller when you want a good 10 cent smoke-no "cough dust" in the Schiller.

Miss Myrtle Butler, of Redmond, Ore., and her sister, Mrs. Alice Wheeler, of North Yakima, Wash., were guests this week at the homes of their relatives, Mrs. Polly Butler, A. Sigler and Frank Barr.

### AUMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Krnest August Brelj., deceased, by an order of the county court of Washington County, Oregon, made and entered on the 29th day of Ja v, 1915. All persons having claims against said estate are neceby notified to present the same, together with the proper vouchers therefor, to me at my residence, Cornelius, Ore., R. F. D. No. 2, or at the office of E. B. Tongue, in Hillsboro, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1915.
Regina Johanna Margaret Brelje,
Administratrix of the Estate of Ernest August Brelje. E. B. Tongue, Attorney for Adminis-

### · The · Scrap Book

Getting Him Hair Cut.



Mr. Cleverleigh entered his club a few mornings ago. his chiu and sadestee cheeks shawing philply that be was freshly emancipated from the hands of the barber. Been having a

shave, old man? asked Dubbins "Yes, and hard

my hair cut, test, was the teply. "Always have my hair cut when I have a shave." "And how often do you get shar-

"Every morning," answered Clever day?" said the other.

languid inquiry from his friend.

"Yes." "Don't you find it rather expensive?" "No; It only costs 15 cents."

"What! Only 15 cents for a shave and hair cutting?" "That's all. Barber couldn't shave me without cutting my hair, you

And it took poor Dubbins seven and

#### Tears.

If every wish were granted, if every hope came true, If every seed we planted A lovely bioscom grew, If every day were sunny And every one were wise, There'd he no sweet in honey,

There'd be no joyn to prize If we knew that tomorrow

Would be just like today, With not one touch of sorrow No care to spoil our play, No doubt and no mingiving. No heartaches and no fears,

Then vala were all our livi We'd crave the joy of tears We'd sigh for sacred sorrow, We'd long to feef the rain,

And we should yearn to borrow The blessedness of pain. For more than all the pleasure That came and quickly fled Adown the years we treasure The tears that we have shed

Wise Joseph. Monsieur wanted the picture hung to the right; madame wanted it on the left. But monsieur insisted that the servant should hang the picture according to his orders. Consequently Joseph stuck a nail in the wall on the right, but this done he also went and stuck another in on the left. "What is that second nail for?" his master inquired in astonishment. "It's to save me the trouble of fetching the ladder tomorrow when monsieur will have come round to the views of madame." -Argonaut.

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#### One of Dr. Hale's Jokes.

thief-for Reeves was not only a practical joke on some girls who sore mentally, but physically, were members of a party with whom The big fellow's wrestling was he was summering on the Massachu-

All these girls were reading the same exciting novel, and one day at dinner it was a lending topic. Knowing that denies that the mark on his face known to them, carried it away with none of them had finished it, Hale, unhim the next morning when he went Thomas probably has stolen to the city. On the train he wrote an twenty or thirty head in the past absurd conclusion to the novel, laying Carrying this bogus conclusion to a publisher, a friend of his, he had it put in type, and then, carefully removing the bonn fide conclusion, he pasted

#### A Job of Branding.

The government official had been telling a simple old Scotch farmer what he must do in the case of a Ger man invasion on the east coast of Scotland, "An' hae I really the due this wi a' mu beesties if the Germans come?" asked the old follow at the finish. The official informed him that such was the law. "All live stock of every description must be branded and driven inland." "Weel, I'm thinking I'll bne an awfu' job wi' ma bees!"

#### A Great Relief.

An old organ blower lay on his deathbed. He was a good old fellow, and everybody liked him. He had always been ready to do anything and everything connected with the church without complaining, but had evident ly I ad his own troubles which he had kept locked in his breast.

The curate was with the old man, soothing agel comforting him as best

"Would you mad, sir," said the sick man, "asking the organist to play the dead march over me! I just love that dead march!"

"Certainly, with pleasure, Mr. Jones," replied the curate. "Thank'ee, sir; none o' that there tweedlednir Beethoven, you know, but

Handel's." "I can promise that much, my good

This lawyer was employed by the Pullman company to look after its interests in a case that necessitated a great deal of traveling over the coun-

He thought he would play a little joke on the Pollman company. Here is how he did it.

He tipped the Pullman porter \$1 every time he got on a train and item- lius. Inquire of the telephone ized it in his expense account—St. central at Cornelius. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is belonly given that the under signed line filed in the venney venet of Washington County, thought, his disk) accepted and report at execution of the last will and instancent of P. W. Schultton. with a bill transferred to the first first first the first the first fir

Dated this Angust 5, 1965, it i, Kuratti, Execution, B. T. Bagiey, Almency.

#### SUMMONS.

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St. 1915. Win. G. Hare, Attorney for plaintelf.

#### SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR WASH INGTON COUNTY.

Will Beitts. Plaintiff.

Ches P Miller, Mary H Miller, Carl D Philipp, Frad J Haier, B A Bascon, W E Hibbard, G. H Layman, A U Wright, To Carl D. Philipp and G. H. Layman

In the name of the state of Oregon you In the name of the state of Oregon you are hereby required suppose and answer the complaint find against you in the above entitled suit on or better six in weeks from the date of the first publics. tion hereof, towit, on or before at a week's from the 20th day of July, bill and plaintif will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint, bowll For a decree that plaintiff do have an recover of and from the defendants that I Miller and Man 16 recover of and from the declarate that P Miller and Mary H Miller, Fred Eport, B A Research W E Biomard and it it Laymont the sum of Fifteen Randres Dollars (\$1000), with interest thereon at the real section. the rate of eight (5) per next per annountrous the 14th stay of June, 1914, and the with the costs and describe it of the shift; that the rest property sineriled in plainings complaint, court. The South Half of the heathwest Quay

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#### SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County. Marion M. Wood, Planniff,

Clifford A Wood Infendant. To Clifford A. Wood, the attern named

defendant:
In the name of the State of Occasion, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint field against you in the share entitled suit or at infere the lock day of September, 10th, that being more than its weeks after the date of the first publication of the amount, and if you tail to appear and answer to plaintiff complaint, the plaintiff will appear in the Court for the rolled femantical berein, to wit.

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A decree forever descring the leads of matrimony be very the plaintiff and detendant, and restoring to plaintiff and detendant, and restoring to plaintiff ber maiden hance. Marion M. Charlers, and for such other and inflor maide as to the Court may seein reset and equinole.

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#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY. In the scatter of the estate of Joseph Mil-

"I can promise that much, my good man," said the curate.

The old man by placidly for awhile and then exclaimed with fervor, "How thankful I am that I shan't have to blow for him when he plays the loud part of the end?"

Cruel Joking.

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Dated this 19th day of August, 19t5.

Jesse C. Applegate, Executor of the ratate of Joseph Miller, Deceased.

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> Ermine L. Potter. Secretary Stallion Registration Board

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