

Notice of School Warrant Sale

Notice is hereby given that School District No. 54 of Coos County, Oregon will between the thirtieth day of December 1909 and the tenth day of January 1910 offer for sale \$5000 worth of negotiable warrants of the district, bearing 6 per cent interest, warrants for said amount to be divided into four series of \$1250 each running 3, 4, 5 and 6 years respectively, each bona fide resident of the district will have the right to subscribe once for such loan, and for the entire amount, or any portion of the same not less than \$50 at par value, warrants to be issued to smallest subscribers first one warrant to each (if within one series) and in case each bona fide resident of the district has had opportunity to subscribe for such loan and the same has not all been taken and issued to such subscribers or in case subscribers do not call for same within three days after time fixed for delivery, the same will be sold to other subscribers in the same manner as above provided and in accordance with the laws governing the same.

Dated this 2d day of Dec. 1909.
 PRESTON C. STEPHENSON,
 Chairman of the Board.
 Attest: J. W. MAST, Clerk of District
 45 51

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given, that the County Court of Coos County, Oregon, sitting for probate matters has appointed Monday, January 10th, 1910 at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. said day, at the Court house in Coquille, Oregon as the time and place for hearing the final accounting in the Estate of J. F. Hamblock, deceased. All persons concerned will take notice, that unless cause be shown at said time and place why such order should not be made, then the said Court will make an order directing that the said estate be closed, and that the Executors thereof be dismissed.

Dated at Parkersburg, Oregon, December 7th 1909.
 EUGENE H. HAMBLOCK
 JOHN V. HAMBLOCK
 48-51 Executors.

Oregon Agricultural College Winter Courses

January Fourth to February Eighteenth, 1910

Practical work, lectures and demonstrations will be given in such vital subjects as General Farming, Fruit Culture, Animal Husbandry, Dairying, Poultry Keeping, the Business Side of Farming, Forestry, Carpentry, Blacksmithing, Mechanical Drawing, Cooking, Sewing, Dressmaking, Home Management, etc.

All regular courses begin January 4th and end February 11th, Farmers' Week February 14th to 18th.

A cordial invitation is extended to all interested. Good accommodations may be secured at reasonable rates. No age limit above 16 years. No entrance requirements. Prominent lecturers have been secured for special topics. The instructional force of the College numbers 100. Excellent equipment.

A special feature in the Farmers' Week which comes this year Feb. 14th to 18th. Lectures, discussions, and a general reunion. For further information address Registrar, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon.

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Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN H. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

THERE are people who are so painfully humble that it is as comforting to have them about as it is to nurse a toothache.

When in doubt, tell the truth.

A man ought to have a perfectly good recommendation when he writes it and signs it himself.

Any country with a large tropical island it would like to trade for a north pole, please write.

Prejudice may not be a safe guide, but it has helped many of us out of tight places.

Feeling charitable is such a fad with some people that they never are able to get beyond the feeling stage.

Being a mind reader has its drawbacks, sometimes causing one to stammer and turn red.

Not Its Specialty.

For real and solid comfort in every way complete I would not recommend it to those who want a seat. I own perhaps five paper. May play a useful part. But rivaling a sofa. It couldn't make a start.

That it may have its uses. Full well I understand. It may look quite inviting. But I prefer to stand.

A barb wire seat is hardly. The kind that one would choose. But, oh, it beats fly paper. According to my views!

You come in in an evening. Arrayed in ice cream pants. And at the seat before you. You hardly take a glance. But when you plump politely. And find, to your surprise. Fly paper there before you. Quite likely you arise.

And, oh, the awful language. That floats upon the air! One might think you were trying. To see if you could swear. Nor does it cause your feelings. One whit the less to rile. To see the grinning monkeys. Pretending not to smile.

The Difference.

"Thank you so much for complimenting my bridge."

"How did you hear it?"

"Some one told me you said that I play it beautifully."

"Ah, yes; I said you play at it beautifully."

Slighted.

"Cholley is feeling bad."

"What's the matter?"

"He feels that he has been slighted. Mrs. Golding gave a monkey party and didn't invite him."

"Was he the only monkey slighted?"

An Exception.

For every big fish that is drawn from the sea.

There is one left behind as a match. Except in the case of the fellow who know. Who brags on his wonderful catch.

Slight Improvement.

"Children are spoiled nowadays."

"What's the matter with them?"

"They know more than their parents."

"Wouldn't you be sorry for them if they didn't?"

Just Curious.

"I'd have you understand that I am in the civil service."

"Yes?"

"That's what I said."

"Got the civil part with you for inspection?"

Had Use For Him.

"I admire a man with a sympathetic nature."

"At, I see?"

"See what?"

"Responsive to the lightest touch."

Her Standby.

"Go over to Mrs. Gumps' and borrow a hammer."

"Has she got one?"

"She ought to have. She is the biggest knocker in this neighborhood."

Defined.

"Is he making any side money?"

"Picks up a little here and there. He is what you call an honest grafter."

"I see. The kind that don't get caught."

Possible Solution.

The pole, elusive, has come down. But which explorer wins. We will not know. It may be, though. They'll find the pole was twins.

Lost the Knack.

"You should always count 100 when angry before making a move."

"But I was so mad I couldn't see straight, let alone make a move."

In Haste.

"You know, the leopard cannot change his spots."

"They are doing it in Africa."

Not In Theirs.

Jack and Jill went up the hill. And disappeared about a minute. When they came back, a lack, a lack. You knew that water wasn't in it!

STRIKE OF THE HATTERS.

Long Drawn Out Contest For the Right to Use the Label.

There is ground for the belief that the strike of the United Hatters of North America is approaching a satisfactory conclusion.

The strike of the hatters has been, in a sense, everybody's strike, for it involved the use of the union label. If the label shall be thrown out of the factories in their case the way for like procedure in all cases where labels are union trademarks will be smoother; hence organized labor generally throughout the country faithfully stood by the hatters and contributed to their support as best it could—in fact, is doing so now and will so continue until the end of the last act.

The money thus received and also from members who are working in the capitulated and independent shops, who are assessed by the union, goes to pay for the support of the strikers at \$5 per week for married men and \$3 for unmarried men. With the number now employed, adding the receipts from outside sources, the officers claim that strike benefits can be paid indefinitely. The average wages of the hatters range between \$18 and \$30 per week, and some of the more provident among the strikers have never either applied for or received benefits.

The strike began upward of seven months ago in a Boston factory which demanded a cut in the bill of prices. The proposition was laid before a committee of arbitration, but its findings were out of harmony with the firm's notions, so to avoid breaking its agreement to abide by the decisions of arbitrators on questions of disputes the factory moved to Philadelphia. The change of base, however, only intensified the strain, and then the Associated Hat Manufacturers' association was brought into the case, with the result that the open shop was demanded all along the line. This, of course, meant the throwing out of the label. Upon this question the fight has centered, and the results thus far, the hatters claim, have greatly encouraged them.

SCHOOLBOYS IN SHOPS.

Cincinnati's Plan of Industrial Training Arouses Unionists.

According to a rumor from Cincinnati, the boys taking courses in the industrial departments of the high schools of that city are to be placed in shops and receive a certain stipend for their services. The rumor has it that the boys are to be taken into shops in their second year and shown how to do different sorts of work. After watching others they are to attempt it themselves, receiving 10 cents an hour. In the third year they are to receive 11 cents and in their fourth year 12½ cents an hour.

They are to work in pairs, one attending school while the other is in a shop, and they are each to receive \$52.75 for the three years' work. The plan is said to have been carefully worked out in the University of Cincinnati, and it has aroused trades unionists because it means, if carried out generally, that schoolboys will take the places of regular apprentices in open shops and hence will be qualified to act as strike breakers in case of trouble.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Growth of Trades Unions in France.

Over in France there is a statute under the title of "syndicate professionals" that regulate not only labor organizations, but also associations of employers, joint associations of employers and work people and agricultural societies. According to the report on these associations for 1908-9, issued by the ministry of labor and of social thrift, French workmen had on Jan. 1 last 5,524 trades unions, with an aggregate membership of 957,102, as compared with 5,322 organizations, with a total membership of 806,012, on Jan. 1, 1907, the increases being 3.8 per cent and 6.8 per cent respectively. The remarkable growth of trades unions in France is indicated by the statistics for a period of ten years, which show that their number and membership have doubled in that time.

The Right Kind of Unionism.

It isn't always that an Irishman can invade German territory and win out in a union election, but this is precisely what John Sullivan, secretary of the United Brewery Workmen, No. 59, New York, did in a recent election for member of the international executive board of the union for the New York and New Jersey district. In a membership of about 45,000 there are scarcely 9,000 English speaking members, yet Mr. Sullivan won by 3,000 majority over his German competitor. The election clearly turned on the qualifications of the candidate regardless, as it should be, of nationality or other considerations. The board will meet in Cincinnati on the first Tuesday in September.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Labor Briefs.

Charles H. Moyer of Denver has been re-elected president of the Western Federation of Miners for the eighth time. The convention instructed the officers to endeavor to secure the enactments of a law in all states making six hours a day's work in mines where the temperature is above 90 degrees.

The Springfield (Mass.) Central Labor union has formed a label department to boom all union labels.

It is reported from New York city that on Sept. 1 the Housewives and Bridgemen's union will make demand for a closed shop in the trade throughout that city, a strike to follow declaration of employers to accede to the demand.

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