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HOW HE FOOLED HER.

On Bear Meat—But Later Learned His Mistake.

Milton Morgan is extremely fond of bear meat. In fact, there is nothing that appeals to his appetite with quite so much force as does a good "hunk" of roast bear, and thereby hangs a tale. Down in the Centennial meat market a few evenings ago hung an ordinary black calf, minus the head. Whether the presence of the head would have made any difference in this story is not at all certain, but as stated the head was cut off. Milton Morgan was in the shop on business and "Doc" Jackson presided at the block, when George Denman sauntered in and his eye fell on the beheaded black calf.

"Who shot that bear?" he queried, with apparent seriousness, and Jackson, seeing Morgan lift his head attentively, replied in like seriousness, "Why, the boys got it down below town."

By this time Morgan began to experience a hankering for a bear roast, and going to the black calf he examined it carefully and remarked, "Well, durned if that ain't a bear, sure enough. Give me a seven pound roast before it's all gone."

"All right Milt," answered Jackson, with a strenuous effort to look business-like. Three times during that day Morgan came back and looked at the calf, each time smacking his lips as he went away thinking of bear roast done to a turn, with brown gravy and other good things to correspond.

That evening he came back, called for his seven pound roast, and on being told that it was only ten cents per pound remarked that the price was pretty low for bear, but Jackson replied that that particular breed of bears came cheaper.

"Gee but I'll have some fun out of my mother-in-law about this," grinned Morgan as he planked down the 70 cents for his meat; "She wouldn't let us cook this in the house if she knew it was bear, but I'll not let on 'til she's eaten some of it," he declared as he left the shop with his package.

The following morning a face appeared in the doorway, and with sickly grin the job printer announced feebly, "I caught onto that bear meat business all right when it was cooked."

And at the butcher shop they are still wondering how he discovered the joke by taste when he could not tell calf from bear, in broad day light, but the general impression is that his mother-in-law enlightened him after he had "fooled" her.

Met With Firemen.

At their meeting this week the firemen were visited by a committee from the recently organized independent company of Jobs addition, and the constitution framed by the new company was read before the assembly.

T. T. Vincent was spokesman for the Jobs addition contingent, and presented the ideas and plans of the new organization, and asked that the old department admit the independents to membership, it being understood that the new company is to work in its own section in case of fires, have its own captain and officers, and not be required to assist in down town conflagrations unless the fire be general.

The old department has appointed a committee to confer with the Jobs addition committee and report at the next regular meeting. By making certain minor changes in the original constitution of the regular department, the new company can be included, and this is to be done.

When the new independent

company shall have been perfected, it is the plan to agitate the organization of two or more auxiliary companies, one for the central part of town and the other for the C. & E. depot section, by which the town would then have an excellent system of protection and be safer from fire than it could possibly be in any other way.

It is said that in Albany an effort is being made to sell the fire engines, as better results are obtained by having more plugs and hose, instead of depending on the engine which has to be made ready before it can be used whereby much valuable time is lost in getting to the fire. Chemical engines are conceded to be the best and most satisfactory, and they are coming into general use everywhere.

BEGINS WEDNESDAY.

Big Meeting of Presbyterians—Occurs in Corvallis.

Next Wednesday will be a big day for the Presbyterians in Corvallis, the occasion being the fourth annual conference of the Sabbath School Missionary Synod of Oregon.

The opening meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the local Presbyterian church, Rev. T. B. Griswold presiding. The program for Wednesday afternoon is as follows:

Devotional service, Rev. E. B. Hayes; words of greeting, Rev. M. S. Bush; response, Rev. D. A. Thompson; "The Child, The Country, The Church," Rev. H. A. Ketchum, D. D.; "Opening Fields in Oregon," Rev. J. V. Milligan, D. D.; "The Joys of Missionary Life," Rev. J. M. Ferguson; "Sabbath School Missions in the last general assembly," Rev. W. S. Holt, D. D.

Wednesday evening at 7:30, Rev. A. J. Montgomery presiding, the exercises will consist of an address, "The Pioneer Board," by Rev. Alexander Henry, D. D.; a noted man and secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Publication and Sunday School Work.

Thursday, at 9 a. m., Rev. J. A. Townsend, Ph. D., will preside and the program will be: Devotional services, Rev. W. A. Robinson; "Presbytery's Part in S. S. Missions," Rev. T. B. Griswold; "S. S. Missions in Southern Oregon," Rev. W. S. Smith; "S. S. Missions a Factor in the Evangelization of the Great West," Rev. I. G. Knotts; "He Goeth Before You," Rev. Levi Johnson; Question Box, opened by Rev. Alexander Henry D. D.

Coming Today.

What promises to be one of the biggest and best shows that has been in Corvallis for some time is to arrive today and a parade will occur at 12:30, given by the Fireman's Mascot band.

The company is headed by Frank B. Marsh, and the play tonight is "The Fireman's Mascot," filled with pathos and heart interest and bubbling with bright and sparkling comedy.

There are fifteen people in the aggregation, an orchestra of seven men, and the company carries a carload of pictorial paper and special scenery for the play.

It is the regulation "big city" show, with specialties galore, and a uniformed band and orchestra. The verdict is that the show produces the most realistic fire scene ever presented on any stage.

All kinds of grass seed for sale at Zierolf's—Timothy, clover and orchard grass seed. 74f

Warren Barnell of Portland arrived the first of this week to enter OAC.

Charles Reed left Wednesday for his home in Oregon City, after a brief visit with his brother, Clum Reed, in this city.

ABOUT THE FORESTRY COURSE

At OAC—New Bulletin is Now Out.

The Forestry course at the Oregon Agricultural College is destined to result beneficially to the students who take it, and to the state in general because of the practical knowledge thus disseminated among the people at large.

The first bulletin to treat on the new course is just out, and it has the following interesting things to say:

In accordance with its purpose of serving as best it may in the industrial development of Oregon the Agricultural College has entered upon the work of helping to awaken and develop a strong public sentiment in favor of forest preservation and conservation, and further, of affording an opportunity for young men to fit themselves to engage in the occupation or profession of forestry.

With the opening of the college year for 1906-1907 there will be offered a full five years' course of study in forestry leading to the usual degrees.

The opportunities for study in this line are particularly good at Corvallis. Nearby mixed forest tracts afford ample material for field study in dendrology, silviculture, ecology, mensuration, tree diseases, the growth factor, etc., etc.

Several Benton county mills are within easy reach for the study of the common milling operations while the planing mill and box factories of Corvallis are ample for instruction in the ordinary factory practices.

The College laboratories are fully equipped to carry on the various lines of technical and scientific work necessary to the well trained forester.

The "Summer Camp" in the heart of the Cascade reserve and near one of the large milling plants of the state will furnish the best of opportunities for field-work in actual operative forestry.

The course in Forestry is designed to fit foresters to care for the forest and its crops as the farmer cares for the farm and its crops; to meet the needs of those men who desire to enter the government forest service or to fit themselves to care for the forest areas of private owners.

The forests of a state or a nation are an important and valuable resource. A forester is a man who should be able to point out how to utilize this resource so that the state and the private owner may receive the greatest good therefrom. To preserve the forest does not mean to keep the trees, but rather to remove them, when they are mature, in such a way that a new crop may replace the one removed.

This, as may be seen, necessitates both a technical and a practical knowledge on the part of the forester. With this view of his qualifications in mind the course is based very largely upon laboratory and field work. The course as a whole aims not only to ground the student in the principles of forestry but also to make a good, liberally educated citizen.

At the conclusion of his course the student should be prepared to direct the management of a woodland tract or to serve as a forest ranger. Students who desire to make forestry their profession will have been greatly aided and prepared for the fuller technical course in the graduate forest schools.

She Has Rare Talent.

Marcella Reed is the name of a young lady who possesses rare literary attainments in art. She has come to the OAC for the purpose of perfecting her training in free-hand drawing. All along the way from LaGrande to Corvallis, she amused herself and the passengers by drawing all sorts of cartoons of the con-

ductors and other passengers. She has a half a dozen good pictures of one conductor, recognizable as far as the eye can see the picture.

Brother J. R. N. Bell seems to be another subject that she cartoons in his most eloquent attitude. He is very eloquent but still he is Brother Bell. Some one said that he had the platform appearance of Spurgeon and the facial appearance of J. R. N. Art is very easy for Miss Reed and she will be an inspiration to her classes during the year. Her home will be with Prof. Lewis' family on college hill; and if the Barometer should sparkle with some brilliant dashes this year, the fact need not be overlooked that in the student body this year is Bert Bower from the old home of Homer Davenport and Miss Marcella Reed, the gifted artist of LaGrande.

MISSING LINK.

Wilds of Borneo Supplies Darwin Connections.

The following interesting bit of evolution appeared in a recent number of the Telegram:

Huddled in a clothesbasket, blinking sleepily at the wondering world in a little darkened room of a Portland home, is the Missing Link. He, or it, is five years old, fat, somewhat bashful, likes to eat blanc mange with a spoon, prefers to sleep when not eating, has a charming croon of a laugh, and will gravely shake hands with people, or pensively gaze at them with his or its hand resting under the chin, as he or it, "squats like a Turk in the basket."

The strange creature is variously called sometimes, "orang-outan, or man of the woods; again orang-outan, sometimes orang-utang, maybe oran-utan and perhaps just orang."

"Orang" is the property of Fred Stuhr, manager of the Portland Bird Company, though the man who objects to slavery will probably consider it a crime to hold as a chattel such a charming child, but which is said to be worth at least \$1000. Mr. "What-Is-It" came from Borneo last week, in care of the Chinese cook en route.

He has lovely auburn hair, thick as a mat on his broad forehead, and the man who scoffs at the theory of evolution of the human species or believes that the Bible and Darwin are hopelessly at variance, might be afflicted with pangs of doubt after gazing at Stuhr's strange freak a little while.

"Orang," though five years old, had never heard a word of English until ten days ago, but seems to have little difficulty in mastering it. His life, like most of the orangs, has been spent in the simple home of a Borneo bush family, and it's a ten-to-one shot that he can understand as much native dialect as the average man chief. He is a bit handsomer than the average native. Though a trifle shy on nose, he has a pair of lips, however, that can make up for this.

He can do anything but talk; he can laugh, cry and speak his rage in accents uncouth but expressive. He is about as emotional, moodish and sensitive as the average child of his years.

Pot-bellied little beast, with long, hairy arms and wrinkled forehead, coarse red hair bristling on his square shoulders, and with a squat nose, he seems uncanny to anyone who tries to pry under his half-shy, half-sullen reserve. His tiny ear is as delicate and well-formed as a girl's, not large like the chimpanzees, no unsightly arm and prehensile hand like the gorilla's, and no hairy face like the gibbon, these three, with the orang, being the species of man-apes.

The "young man" can address himself, readily take off hat and trousers, he will take a spoon and



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but half expresses it. We have some things recently opened up you'll go in ecstasies over. For an out and out superior line of

Newest Style Jewelry

you can find it here. We invite you to call and see some choice things just received. Prices are not high. Small margin of profit content no.

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SPENCER'S Hair Invigorator

And Dandruff Eradicator



Prevents the hair from falling out and stimulates the growth

A purely vegetable compound free from grease, mineral or other deleterious substances.
Price, - Fifty Cents
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O. J. BLACKLEDGE'S Furniture Store

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C. A. Gerhard Book Store

ACCURACY

In time-pieces is a necessity with the average person. A watch that keeps perfect time is a boon to anyone and should be repaired and overhauled at least once every 18 months, and by skilled workmen only. If your watch needs repairing or re-lating take it to

E. W. S. PRATT, Jeweler and Optician

Estimates on Work Cheerfully Given and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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CORVALLIS STEAM LAUNDRY.

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faintly feed himself. He will snuggle down in the basket after his meal, pull the covers over himself like a tired child, and with hand under chin, go to sleep. His eyes have a hundred expressions which change with every word spoken by those near him; his long, sensitive fingers play, but never grab, never aimlessly play, but glide confidently up into your own and rest there like a babe's. The gentlemen from the tree families of Borneo must be credited with something more than instinct, and with an understanding as much above that of the chattering apes and monkeys as he is in the order of species of animal life above the clams on the beach.

Why, he hasn't even a tail!

A Badly Burned Girl.

Or boy, man or woman, is quickly out of pain if Bucklen's Arnica Salve is applied promptly. G. A. Welch of Tekonsha, Mich., says: "I use it in my family for cuts, sores and all skin injuries, and find it perfect." Quickest File cure known. Best healing salve made. 25c at Allen and Woodward's drug store.