

HOOTS! WHO-O!



BY
O. W. L.
(On With Laughter)

The test of efficiency is ability to make men act.

She was born on the desert, so they called her Carrie Vann.

The report that nickel cigars have dropped to six cents cannot be verified.

Have you ever seen anything that looked as helpless as a growing mustache?

One good thing about the piano is that it keeps you from noticing that the piano is out of tune.

No one burns midnight oil any more. Gas is the thing—the kind one gets at the filling station.

The man who said variety is the spice of life never had to change tires three times in one day.

Only a few more months now until time to worry about how funny your new straw hat will look.

This may be an awful country but foreigners are paying one hundred dollars each to get smuggled in.

What in the world would be come of the Near East victims if Columbus had not discovered America?

"A bridegroom is missing." Suggestion to bridegrooms who complain that no one ever takes any notice of them.

There are not very many things that can be advertised in magazines without silk-clad legs as illustrations.

Some one said the man who is single wonders if he should get married. After he is married he wonders why he did.

Sham battles between fiancée and fiancé are only rehearsals for the real thing that occurs after the wedding ceremony.

A man in New York who rang twice for an elevator was killed by the operator. More and more the day is passing when labor can be trodden on with impunity.

Another millionaire has just married a musical comedy actress. It's funny how these singers are able to catch on to the heirs.

Consoling Thought. We all make mistakes, but thank goodness the other fellow's looks worse to us than our own.

Wives of rich men all remind us. We could make our lives sublime if we only had the money and could dress them up to "time."

The reason a gentleman usually is conceited is because "a gentleman never forgets himself," as a writer on how to act in society says.

Modern Romance: they became engaged. Later they decided to break it off. Their tastes were not congenial. They smoked different brands of cigars.

Logical. Bible School Teacher—"What was the Tower of Babel?" Bright Willie—"Wasn't that the place where Solomon kept his five hundred wives?"

"Pa, where was Babe Ruth born?" "Couldn't tell you, son." "Where was Jack Dempsey born?" "Don't know that either." "Pa, will you buy me a history of the United States?"

The Oriole studio was closed for remodeling and repairs for a few weeks. It is now open under the new name of Oriole & Crow. P. F. Oriole and T. E. Crowe, are the owners.—Ohio Photo News.

Doctor—"I am afraid I will have to operate for appendicitis."

Beauty—"Oh, doctor, will the scar show?"

Doctor—"Not unless you go into the films."

"I hope you are not afraid of microbes," apologized the paying teller as he cashed the school teacher's check with soiled currency.

"Don't worry," said the young lady. "A microbe couldn't live on my salary."

Oh, You Wid! When is a widder not a merry widder?

Can you answer that question, boss?

"When is a widder" (Let us consider)—

"Of course, when she's a little cross."

Minimum's the Word.

Want ad in Boston Globe says: "1921 Ford Sedan, good condition, completely equipped with lots of extras to give minimum comfort."

Contrary. Mary had a little hen, 'Twas feminine and queer; It laid a lot when eggs were cheap. And stopped when eggs were dear.

"Tired of waiting, dearie?" she asked, emerging from her dressing room after exhausting her feminine wits in the attempt to appear beautiful. "Oh, no," he replied, wearily, "it's all in a wife-time."

A jug of? and Thou Water is a wondrous blessing. Good for washing necks and ears; Just the thing for irrigation. And the surrounding ships and piers; Nice to park beneath the bridges; Swell for making rain and ink; Water is a wondrous blessing. But it makes a darn poor drink.

Can you imagine anything more annoying than to have a stenographer who can't spell, "and who is always asking you how to spell words you can't spell yourself?"

FARM AND HOME WIRELESS READY FOR RURAL OREGON

Farm, home and other rural community news will be broadcasted over Oregon by the Extension service from the O. A. C. radio station at Corvallis, beginning Monday, March 24. Farmers, homemakers, and other citizens interested in agricultural welfare may clear their decks at 7:30 of that date and each week thereafter till further notice, and tune up at 350 meters for the Oregon Agricultural college KFDG air service.

Short talks on farm topics and on nutrition and home improvement and brief bulletins on seasonal and emergency matters of interest to growers, will be featured. Announcements of the service will be made by Paul V. Maris, director of the extension service, and occasional notices will be given of important weather and crop conditions, market reports, community gatherings, and like matters.

"This new type of service will be of special interest to farmers and other rural citizens who now enjoy literary and musical programs over their receiving sets," says Mr. Maris. "We hope it will be a welcome addition to their service and make their receiving sets more interesting and valuable."

A good many farmers and others outside the large centers of population are said to have receiving sets and still others are planning to install them soon.

The O. A. C. sending radius is good. The station is broadcasting two or three evenings a week, at about 7:30 to 8:30 or 9 p. m. The program from March 26 till changes are announced will be as follows:

Monday, farm and rural community news; Tuesday, miscellaneous matters; Wednesday, college music; beginning about 8; sometimes on Friday, phonograph records.

FARM POINTERS

(Farm Notes From O.A.C. Exp. Sta.) Wild oats, broken seed and many weed seeds are useful for feed if kept at home. The use of them in his way saves expense to the grower or shipper. Clean grain, free from lockage sells better and actually costs less per ton of clean grain for shipment than grain carrying a lot of dockage. The same principle holds in shipping good potatoes containing a lot of culls. The good potato or good grain must pay for the storage and freight and hauling of the dockage and culls.

The alfalfa fields that are grassy or weedy should be thoroughly cultivated with an alfalfa cultivator or a spring tooth harrow to clear the trash out of the field and give the alfalfa a chance to grow. Thorough cultivation requires going over the field a number of times to completely tear out all the shallow rooted grasses and weeds.

Three grain oats is a particularly good variety for western Oregon soils.

Mangels and carrots make good fields of excellent stock feed on rich well drained land.

Kudzu, highly advertised in newspapers and by a number of southern seedsmen has been a failure in this state.

Sudan grass has been extensively tried in Oregon and without success except in the hottest irrigated regions.

Dwarf Essex rape, sowed at 5 pounds to the acre, in April, May or June, makes excellent summer pasture for hogs or sheep.

Weight of Elephants.

How much does a big elephant, a full-grown "tusker," weigh? Recent inquiry disclosed the fact that nobody seemed to know. The keeper of the elephant house at a city zoo, who thought he knew all there was to know about the pachyderms, was obliged to confess that he could not answer the question. Further investigation, however, elicited the information that an Asiatic elephant of average size weighs about 6,400 pounds. The celebrated Jumbo, the largest elephant ever known, weighed 15,000 pounds.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Printing is the inseparable companion of achievement.—R. T. Porter

FARM TOPICS

(Farm Notes from O. A. C. Experiment Station.)

CLEAN SEED BEFORE TREATMENT

Seed grain to be treated with the formaldehyde treatment should be thoroughly cleaned to get rid of the cracked grain, weed seeds and trash before treating. The material cleaned out often makes good feed and the clean seed produces a better stand. Grain treated with formaldehyde should be planted as soon as it is dry enough to run through a drill. Seed left moist with formaldehyde seed left moist with formaldehyde for more than a day sometimes loses germination, and the longer it remains moist, the greater the loss.

APPLES AND CARROTS GOOD BUT FRIED SPUDS BUCK

An apple a day keeps the doctor away, so does a fresh crisp carrot eaten plain or with a little salt. You should eat fruit 365 days a year.

Graham flour is a good complexion powder. Get the brown bread habit. There are many better things to eat than hot cakes, but there are not many worse.

"Prohibition" should include fried potatoes.—O. A. C. Home Demonstration.

SPRAY GUNS TAKE POWER

Throw away your spray gun and go back to the use of an extension rod and nozzle, advises Mr. LeRoy Childs of the Hood River Experiment station, unless your spray machine will easily deliver five or six gallons per minute, maintaining at least 300 pounds pressure. If your spray outfit can measure up to this capacity, a single gun and no more can be used to advantage. The use of spray guns on outfits too small for the purpose has lost many a grower all of his apple profits in late years because of imperfect results obtainable in scab and worm control.

IS YOUR VOICE EFFICIENT WHEN YOU TELEPHONE?

Most people desire to make their talk effective whether for business or social reasons. Some succeed in talking effectively and some do not. Where lies the difference? The best authorities say that the most effective speaking is that which conveys the meaning of the message with the least effort on the part of the hearer. What is true of direct speech is equally true and even more important in the case of speech transmitted by telephone.

You are quickly appreciative of a person who speaks over the telephone clearly and pleasantly, not too fast nor too slow, not too loud nor too soft, with a careful enunciation of each word and syllable, with the lips facing and not too far from the transmitter and in a well modulated voice.

When you find such a person on the wire you listen with appreciation and sympathy, as to a friend even though the voice is one you never heard before. It is needless to point out your reactions when the telephone is not properly used. Perhaps you make bold to say "Speak into the transmitter," or "Don't talk so fast," or "Louder, please," or "please say that again." When everything else fails you say, or feel like saying, "Write me about it or come and see me." Perhaps more often you lose interest and say "No," when you are not quite sure what it is all about or say an unwilling "Yes," which you quickly decide means nothing and will be countermanded.

You have never yet discovered any mechanism of human organization that is perfect, and the telephone system sometimes fails. But if you stop to think you realize that the telephone people are in the nature of things doing their best to please you and make the service as good as possible. You will also realize that over the same telephones and wires, one person is clearly understood and another is exasperatingly incoherent. It follows that you appreciate and are influenced by those who use the telephone correctly. Consequently, the intelligent self-interest of those who have occasion to use the telephone makes it imperative that they regard not only the courtesies of telephone usage but the simple means of making themselves easily understood.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

We have boxed an extract from the postal laws on second-class subscriptions and placed it on the front page in this issue where we hope every reader of this paper will go over it carefully, even if they feel they are already familiar with it. The reason we have done so is that we have been putting a stamp on some of the papers we send out for some time.

You will notice that the postoffice department allows a certain latitude of time during which period the publisher may send his paper at the pound rates to readers who have not paid up. That period is one year after the subscription has run out. Not a minute's grace is allowed. The name must come off the list or else the publisher of the paper must place a one cent stamp on each copy of the paper that he sends out from then on to that delinquent subscriber.

We are not only out the paper and ink on all unpaid subscriptions but have to pay one cent cash out of our own pockets for every paper sent to readers who have failed to pay within the past year.

Is your subscription paid in advance?

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at The Dalles, Ore., March 15, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that Claude White, of Boardman, Ore., who, on Aug. 1, 1917, made Homestead Entry No. 019112, for E½SW¼NE¼, E½NW¼SE¼, being Unit "C", Unaffiliated Project, Section 24, Township 4 North, Range 24 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. G. Blayden, United States Commissioner, at Boardman, Ore., on the 25th day of April, 1923.

Claimant names as witnesses: Huber J. Cason, Eugene Cundins, S. H. Boardman, Chas. Nizer, all of Boardman, Ore.

J. M. DONNELLY, Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Ore., Feb. 23, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that Benjamin F. Atteberry of Boardman, Ore., who, on Jan. 14, 1918, made Homestead Entry No. 019585, for NW¼NW¼, being Unit "E", Section 20, Township 4 North, Range 25 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. G. Blayden, United States Commissioner, at Boardman, Oregon, on the 11th day of April, 1923.

Claimant names as witnesses: C. H. Atteberry, S. Atteberry, Frank Otto, W. A. Price, all of Boardman, Ore.

J. W. DONNELLY, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, Feb. 13, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that Ernest Ambrose Brown of Boardman, Oregon, who, on Aug. 3, 1917, made Homestead Entry No. 019118, for SW¼NW¼, being Unit "C", Unaffiliated Project, Section 11, Township 4 north, Range 25 east, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. G. Blayden, United States Commissioner, at Boardman, Oregon, on the 26th day of March, 1923.

Claimant names as witnesses: Ray L. Brown, Glen E. Brown, Walter Gordon Cohoon, Joseph T. Healey, all of Boardman, Ore.

3-7 J. W. DONNELLY, Register.

Tribute to the Apple.

No other fruit is capable of so much variety in service or presentation as the apple. In the hands of a really good housewife, an apple can be made to do duty for almost any course of any meal. From the plain raw apple to that crowning masterpiece of all apple-dishes, the apple pie, there are more dishes de pommes than have ever been counted. Think for instance, of fried apples with bacon, of Brouer Betty, of baked apples stuffed with nuts, of apple and cabbage salad, of spiced apples, and apple jelly, and fresh apple sauce with ginger bread and apples and cheese—there's no end to the list.

BULLETIN OF BOARDMAN COMMUNITY CHURCH SERVICE

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