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THE FALLS CITY NEWS.

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, 22.—Washington born, 1732.
Tuesday, 23.—Bishop Vincent born, 1832.
Wednesday, 24.—Arizona territory, 1863.
Thursday, 25.—Devere, Earl of Essex, beheaded, 1601.
Friday, 26.—Victor Hugo born, 1802.
Saturday, 27.—Longfellow born, 1807.
Sunday, 28.—Indian massacre in Massachusetts, 1676.

Answered.

O, what has become of the old-fashioned boy—
Who didn't talk back to his pa?
And what has become of the girl—
—such a joy
Who didn't know more than her ma?
They have wandered away; they have gone hand in hand,
With the parents who mounted the skids,
Those old-fashioned parents who used to demand
A little respect from their kids.
—Up-to-date Farming.

WISE OR OTHERWISE

A true friend will criticize your faults.
If a man is truly great he lives to forget about it.
Many an orator makes his best point when he comes to a stop.
People can enjoy living close to nature if they don't have to.
Why would it not be a good idea to make England a present of a few hundred of our latest official flags? She may be using old ones without the regulation number of stars on them.

KITCHEN KINKS

To insure a rich, brown color, brush pie crust with cream.
To get the greatest possible amount of juice from a lemon, heat it thoroughly before using.
Use porcelain jars for cooking acid fruits and they can be put away in the dish without danger of metal poison.
When ivory knife handles become discolored, rub them with a piece of lemon dipped in salt, then wash immediately in warm water.
A sure way to prevent eggs from sticking to the pan or breaking is to add a spoonful of flour to the grease in which they are fried.
After you have used all the ham that will cut nicely from the bone, and after chipping the remaining meat for frizzled ham, boil the bone with cabbage.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

Boiling water will remove tea or coffee stains and many fruit stains if poured over them before any soap is used.

A raw potato cut in half will clean marks off black material. A black serge garment can be made spotless and as new, if washed in potato water.

If black cashmere aprons are washed in cold water with a little soap, then rinsed in plain cold water and hung in the air to dry, they will keep a very good color. Warm water will turn them a rusty black.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Stuffed Apples

Cut the blossom end off from good cooking apples. Remove the core with an apple-corer and fill the cavity with broken walnut or pecan meats. Sprinkle a spoonful of sugar over the top of each apple, place in a baking pan with a little water and bake until tender but not out of shape. Before serving, press into each apple, three or four candied cherries.

HARD LUCK

His horse went dead and his mule went lame; he lost his cow in a poker game, then a cyclone came on a summer's day and blew his house and barn away. An earthquake came when they were gone and swallowed the ground the house was on; the tax collector then came 'round and charged him for the hole in the ground.

MARCH

We used to say that if March came in like a lion it would go out like a lamb.

Revised version: If March approaches like a suffragette it will die as calmly as the husband of one.

But, taking her by and large, March is some month. She is just like a wild, gleeful girl, scampering hither and yon with no one even imagining what to expect of her next. Her changing skies, her warmth and cold, will most of us with grippie unfold. She tantalizes with her smiles, from our winter clothes beguiles us 'til we take them off, and then she makes us hike them on again. She bids the sleeping daisies come and bask beneath her soothing sun, but scarcely have they left their beds until, with frost, she nips their heads.

Among important events credited to the month was the invention of the circular saw, in 1780, since which time the number of fingers have decreased prorata with the increase in population. A circular saw probably is the most reckless and inconsiderate apparatus as was ever placed before a trusting workman. Feed anything into it and it will wade through with a song of wild delight. They seem, however, to

be especially fond of nipping the loose ends of one's anatomy.

Stenography, too, was invented in March—1817. We have seen stenographers who looked like they might have been invented before their machines, but of course we didn't mention it to them. Stenography is a wonderful thing for a busy business man so long as he does not permit its wonders to detain him at the office after business hours.

The possession of Alaska is another worth-while event credited to March. Uncle Sam bought Alaska for a paltry seven million dollars, and now anyone can go up there and kick that much out of any mountain side. The great drawback to going to Alaska to accumulate wealth is that you cannot bring it back with you. It costs more gold than any man can carry to buy a ticket back to the United States. And, since there are no movies or baseball games in Alaska, one cannot spend his wealth while abiding these, so for the present it probably will be just as well to remain at home and see how much money you can accumulate for the tax collector.

A SERIOUS ERROR

Letter received by a Georgia game warden:

"Dear ser: I don't want this sorter licents. I tho i was gettin a Marridge licents, sumbody sent me to m.—— and sed would gimme a licents, mandy was so mad when i got back with this here huntin licents she would not have Me. she sed i didn't have sents anuff to get marridge licents, so she ups and runs off with bill johnson and i Am in a hel of a fixt. i wants my muneey back unless this hear licents will let me shoot bill johnson.

yours most truly,
Sam Jackson.

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Doings At The Capitol

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437, by Blanchard—Provides that all mill feed shall be sold by weight.
207, by Hunt—Regulating sale of milk and cream.

342, by Horne—To compel hospital associations who withhold employees' wages to account for money as collected to labor commissioner.

112, by Marion county delegation—Provides for drainage districts through co-operation of farmers.

Senate Bills in Hands of Governor but not yet Signed.

149, by committee on roads and highways to give county courts power to reject contractor's bids on bridge work and perform work under direction of superintendent.

110, by Senators Ragsdale and Stewart—To exempt state institutions from eight-hour law.

184, by Smith (Josephine)—To enable pharmacists registered in other states to practice in Oregon.

212—To remove from registration lists names of unnaturalized persons to conform with constitutional amendment.

207, by Moser—To declare it unnecessary for attorney general to give opinions to private individuals.

217, by Perkins—To require assessors and tax collectors to get tax information from tax commission.

187, by Hollis and Vinton—To specify manner in which county courts may distribute road district funds.

28, by Hollis—To provide for transfer of escheated property to the state.

198, by Smith (Coos and Curry)—To provide redistricting of county roads in September of each year.

215, by Kellaher—To permit the sale of game fish imported from other states.

224, by Perkins—To fix time limit for preparing assessment rolls for taxing districts at last day of February.

245, by committee on revision of laws—To provide annual report of trustees holding funds within state of Oregon.

91, by Moser—To prevent manufacture of mattresses from old clothing unless disinfected.

263, by LaFollett—To authorize the county courts to appoint fruit inspectors.

13, by Marion county delegation—To abolish state accounting system.

286, by committee on agriculture—To exempt owner of animal that does damage on property of another unless that property is fenced.

270, by committee on medicine—To require that applicants for physician or surgeon's licenses be graduates of medical school.

64, by Moser—To provide for distribution of school tuition funds by counties.

56, by Bingham—To limit increase in tax levy in any one year to 6 per cent over levy of preceding year.

164, by Moser—To authorize attachment of insurance money in liability and indemnity cases.

123, by Kiddle—To enable corporations to elect directors for three-year terms and to rotate in office.

237, by committee on judiciary—To protect owner of property from mechanics' liens against contractors on that property.

85, by Moser—To provide one-year certificates for school teachers.

142, by Bingham—To give home manufacturers 5 per cent preferential in public contracts.

160, by Smith (Coos and Curry)—To change name of railroad commission to public service commission.

312—To make appointees in state offices and departments subject to removal by power that appointed them.

155—To prevent state employees to travel outside the state on official business without permit from the governor.

243, by Hollis—To exempt one party of divorced couple from criminal proceedings for failure to support other party if other party has been given custody of children.

279, by Yamhill delegation—To give commander-in-chief of Oregon national guard power to remove commissioned officers for cause.

251, by committee on consolidations—Consolidating office of state engineer and state highway engineer.

255, by committee on consolidations—To make state engineer appointive instead of elective officer.

264, by committee on flax industry—Appropriating \$25,000 for promotion of flax industry and installation of flax plant at state penitentiary.

121, by Perkins—Requiring payment of at least 2 per cent interest on all county funds held by banks.

152, by committee on penal institutions—Appropriating \$10,000 for accommodation of boys between ages of 10 and 16 at state training school.

310, by Von der Hellen—To fix width of all county roads at 60 feet unless otherwise ordered by petition, but in no case less than 30 feet or more than 80 feet.

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No. 3. 35 acres near town. 15 in cultivation. Good 8-room house barn and henhouse. Bearing orchard. Some good second-growth fir. Time on part.

No. 4. 10 acres 1/2 mile from town; all fenced, 8 1/2 in cultivation, 6-room house partly finished, good barn. Can be bought at a bargain.

No. 5. 160 acres in Lincoln Co., 5 miles from railroad, on County road. Small cabin and barn; 4 acres in cultivation and 60 more can be cultivated. 350 3-year old English walnut trees. Good spring that would furnish fine water power. School 1/2 mile, 8-month term with contract for two more years. This will make an ideal stock and dairy ranch and can be bought at a bargain. Terms.

No. 6. 153 acres near town. Good house and barn. Will sell all or divide to suit buyer.

No. 7. Good 7-room house and 8 lots in city. Strawberries, loganberries, gooseberries, apples and pears. A bargain.

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No. 10. Six lots 50x150, three room house, hen house, some fruit and strawberries. Cash and terms.

No. 11. 130 acre ranch, 60 acres in cultivation, 25 in timber balance slashed. 12 acres in hops. Good house and hop house, barn and other outbuildings.

No. 12. 17 acres, 10 in cultivation, 5 room house, barn and chicken house. Two springs, water piped to house, hot and cold water and bath. 6 acres in young orchard. 2 acres big second growth fir. Spring affords water sufficient to irrigate one-half of the land. This land lays just outside of the city limits of Falls City. A bargain.

No. 13. 12 acres 1 1/2 miles from town, all under fence and in cultivation; 8-room house and barn. This place can be sold one-third cash, purchaser to assume mortgage now on the place. Can give you a bargain.

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