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### THE IMPORTANT MAN

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You know the man of kingly air? You run across him everywhere. He seems to think his hat a crown; he talks as though he handed down most all the wisdom that the seers have gathered in a thousand years. His dignity is most sublime; to joke with him is a crime, and when you meet him it is wise to lift your hat and close your eyes; and it would please him if you would lie down and grovel in the dust. That is the wiser course, I say, down and grover in the dust. That is the the swelled-up man, but I'm a feeble-minded jay, and when I meet the swelled-up man, I jolly him the best I can; I would to him the fact recall that he's but mortal after all. He's naught but bones and legs and trunk, and lungs and lights, and kindred junk; he breathes the same old germy air that's breatehed by hobos everywhere. And when he dies, as die he must, he'll make as cheap a grade of dust as any Richard Roe in town; the monument that holds him down may tell his glories for awhile, but folks will read it with a smile, and say: "That dead one must have thought he was Johnnie on the spot, when he was on this earthly shore; I never heard of him before." Copyright, 1909, by Walter Adams, Chicago.

### LEBAU'S BACKSET

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Is a cemetery a disgrace to a town? It looks that way, if we are to heed the disturbance that has been created at Lebau, was accepted. This marks the coma town in South Dakota fifty years old, and which has never had a cemetery. According to the press dispatches, everything quickly and well done by the conhad moved along there smoothly without death or disaster-or possibly when a citizen got ready to die he accommodatingly went to some other town. It is even stated that some persons who had lived there all their lives had never witnessed a funeral. Then along came one L. T. Perkins, a Texan. Perkins liked the town. He settled there and got himself a job running an automobile. But it was an evil day for Perkins and Lebau-we don't know which is entitled to thte most sympathy. Anyway, Perkins went out last week in an automobile to drive a homeseeker to a neighboring farm. About two miles out from Lebau the pesky automobile turned over and Perkins' life book was quietly closed.

That started the argument and it quickly grew heated. Naturally, friends of Perkins thought that, as a resident of Lebau, he ought to be laid to rest there. "Not on your antype," quickly retorted the opposite sentiment; "Lebau never has had a funeral or a graveyard, and it's too old to start such foolishness now; we'll ship Ferkins back to Texas-he won't care anyway." But the Texas Relatives said Lebau was a good enough place for "Perk" to await Gabriel's toot, and so they came on to attend the funeral there. The town attorneys tried to wriggle out of HARD WHEAT IS Lebau's liability, and said that as Perkins had lost his life two miles outside of town it really wasn't up to Lebau to start a graveyard, but finally all yielded, rather than kick up an interstate squabble. And so the new graveyard was started with Perkins as sole occupant.

And yet some other towns and burgs have the nerve to boast of good health right along with Lebau. We sympathize deeply with the town in its present backet, and feel that while it would not look right to remove the new graveyard from the town, it may be possible in time to remove the town from around the graveyard. Therefore, let those of Lebau who are despondent and short of hope at the outlook cheer up and await in patience their opportunity to pick the townsite up and shove it over into healthy territory once more.

## A DESIRABLE REFORM

Every little cross-roads seat of learning these days is a NEW POSTOFFICE "college" or a "university," until the country is as thoroughly overrun with them as it was by colonels and generals by brevet. On the university subject the Springfield, Mass., Union hits the nail pretty squarely on the head when it says:

"At a conference of Indiana college presidents in Indianapolis the other day Governor Marshall called attention to the disadvantages of a promiscuous use of the terms 'college' and 'university.' It appears that of the numerous institutions in Ind' ana that bear the name 'university' only two-the state university and the private institution at Valparaiso-are really entitled to the designation. A mistake was made in legally incorporating under the names of 'university' institutions that are plain colleges and are likely to remain such. The presidents of De-Pauw and Purdue say they did not think those institutions were entitled to be called universities, and they would be glad to VERY SUDDEN DEATH change the name if they could do it iegally. The president of Butler said that the trustees of his school had adopted the name of college for all uses except those of a strictly legal nature. Other institutional heads spoke in the same tenor. This is a matter that deserves attention in many states, especially in the West. Here in the East the fault has already been corrected in some notable instances, where the use of the word 'university' was positively grotesque. The reform should be applied in many other cases and if necessary legislation should be asked to afford the necessary legal relief."

## SOME OF THE USES OF PAPER

Germany manufactures annually 425,000 tons of paper; England, 260,000 tons; France, 190,000 tons; Austria, 155,000 tons, and Italy 120,000 tons. But the United States makes and uses more paper than all Europe, the annual production amount. ing to 1,300,000 tons, according to the London Tid-Bits. A French journal mentions the following novel uses of paper in America:

Roofs of paper and compressed wood pulp have proven successful. A Chicago firm makes paper garments which are so light, flexible and convenient that they are largely used in hospitals. The paper is made of the bark of the paper mulberry pitals.

tree, and is tub-sized and finely scraped. Several sheets are superposed and sewn together. The garments have narrow woolen bindings, buttons, button-holes and other fastenings. Paper cigars are made by steeping paper pulp for ten days in a decortion of cigar clippings, passing it between cylinders and rolling the sheets into the form of a cigar.

Paper bottles and grain bags are made in Philadelphia. A recent invention is the paper horseshoe, which, according to the inventor, is more durable, as well as lighter than the iron shoe and eliminates all danger to the hoof, as it is attached, not by nails, but by cement.

Some people are tickled to death when they can get a sensational background for any little stunt they take a notion to pull off. The other day in a swell Paris cafe an unidentified American or Englishman had the orchestra play seven times through the walts "When I am Die "When I the walts, "When Love Dies," and then shot himself dead. Some of his ideas of the eternal fitness of things, if turned to company in the state outside of Port- Gold medal-Clarence Coon, Juneproper account, might have made life seem a little more worth land.

## SPRINGFIELD AND VICINITY

CITY COUNCIL HOLDS

evening for a special session to finductor undertook to put the tramp ish some business on hand which including auditing numerous accounts, dog did not wish to move. For several payrolls for all of the employes of barley, maccaroni wheat and Nationordinance was passed.

The balance of the \$10,000 sewer contracts, amounting to some \$9,000 NEW REAL ESTATE pletion of a splendid sewer system for Springfield. The work has been ractors and satisfaction on all sides has been expressed. . A large number of new sidewalks.

several blocks in all, was ordered laid, in the new addition of the city, especially North 7th street from F. eet to the S. B. Hunt addition. The sidewalks of Springfield are much idewalks of Springfield are much
better now than ever before and are men as Mayor M. M. Peery, John even remarkd about for a small city. Kestly, A. J. Perkins, J. W. Machen The cement sidewalks on Main street C. R. Mead, W. J. Barnes and G. W The cement sidewalks on Main street are very noticeable of this fact. The city fathers last night decided to place a curb on the number of canne inhabitants of the Springfield reets and hereafter every owner of a yellow cur or a fancy bird dog will have to pay the city an annual sum, ecording to the sex of animal or cose the dog. It is to be feared that is move may cause the daily dog hts on the main street, (the most has been banging fire for the e at the Springfield opera house r crowd drawing facilities,) may be-ome scarcer. Still this will place the few that do occur at a better

COMING TO MILL MONTHLY REPORT

The Springfield flour mill is expecting in a day or so a shipment of 10,000 bushels of hard wheat from the Inland Empire. From this Mr. Noel will manufacture a line of hard sheat flour that has become so pop alar here and which can be made here much cheaper than shipping in he flour already milled. The run of ocal fall wheat is practically over, although every day or so a large load of wheat is unloaded. The mill is vinter and next spring. The flour is called for faster than it can be ground and the mill has been unable to catch up to have flour on hand for some time. Mr. Noel contem-plates a number of repairs this win-

Beginning with Monday a new post-office will receive a sack from howk. The new postmaster is Bert Lemon. This postoffice will handle the mail above Donna to Wendling, which includes a number of lumber of the week will be placed at the bank of the train process of the week will be placed at the bank of the train process of the train process. new postoffice, and carries mall on each side of it. The office is located of a job by this time. across the railroad from the old store in Mr. Lemon's new store on the

OF LITTLE CHILD

The six months' old child of W. R. Goddard, who lives at the corner of 5th and B, streets died yesterday Runk has taken place this week. Mr. nine o'clock by strangulation. The shoe repairing department to J. D. mother left the child at 7:30 to pre-Woolman, a recent arrival from eastpare the breakfast and later at 8:30 ern Washington, who moved saw it asleep. At nine she was prosrated to find the babe dead when his family, ne picked it up. Its death was due to self-strangulation by choking from vomiting.

## DOG TRIES TO STEAL RIDE ON STREET CAR

cars of the P. E. & E., at least if and this paper regrets the error, they or their owners pay their fivecars of the P. E. & E., at least if they or their owners pay their five-cent fare, the same as a person. Yesterday morning on the nine o'clock trip from the Springfield end of the line, a large, black, good-looking dog with a good collar on, leisurely climbed on the car at the West Springfield station unobserved and lay down beneath one of the warm lay down beneath one of the lights that have been placed by the P. E. & E. along the road by the P. E. & E. alo

of fares, embarassed several ladies on the car by asking if they owned on the car by asking it they owned on the car by asking it they owned on the car by asking it they owned on the car by asking the car by ADJOURNED MEETING on the car by asking if they owned the dog. None did and so the black payroll, makin ga total of about fif-burg, Bulgarian red wheat; Howard -The Springfield council met last the car was stopped where the con-

FIRM ORGANIZED

The new real estate firm that has field has incorporated under the name of the Springfield Realty Company and their principal office will in the near future. A new building be located in Springfield though it is the intention of the company to maintain offices in Eugene.

Perkins, all successful business mer here and are at the present time ac ively engaged in other businesses, R. Mead, and W. J. Barnes, who have been chosen to take charge of the business and will devote their entire The organization of this company

eresting pastime that has the show month, but not until Monday of this week was it perfected and the papers signed up by the individual members Tuesday evening a meeting was held and the officers elected for the enand the officers elected for the en-suing year as follows: President John Kestler, Vice President C. P. Mond. ed doctor. The only cure is to make Kestly; Vice-President C. R. Mead; the patient a veriform appendix to Secretary W. J. Barnes; Treasurer, some job. M. M. Peery, By-laws were also

## OF PUBLIC SCHUOLS

Report of the Springifeld Public ball. They don't want to take the schools for the month ending Nov. 5, chances of letting their hair grow

.. 25 32 57 with good intentions. of wheat is unloaded. The mill is now beginning to grind its own wheat, and this with the hard wheat, will tax its capacity for the whole whole number days absence. 372 whole number days absence. 372 whole number times late . . . 68 or she "aviated" is the correct form. Number pupils neither absent

> Number visits by members of school board ..... 6 enjoy them.

H. CARL BAUGHMAN, Supt.

## CALLED MOHAWK STEAM SHOVEL THAT CAUSED CAVE-IN

The Springfield R. F. D. hands of the train inspector, whose carrier No. 1, will continue the same route, carrying all the mail below higher than twelve and one-half feet route, carrying all the mail below higher than twelve and one-half feet in California, and 13 feet in Oregon and Washington. He probably is out

Local Brevities.

The second-hand store that has been run by B. F. Hendricks for the past two years, between Second and Third streets, has changed hands, and is now owned by Schrivner & Johnson. The members of the new firm are both well known here, having lived in Springfield for several years.

rning between half past eight and Runk having sold his interest in the Springfield about a week age with

did not intend to remain in business here. This is a mistake, for Mr. Hayward had only gone to Portland its appearance since the days of to buy another plumbing stock and Christ will be visible in the heavens was his intention to return. The this winter. Those who saw it benformation was obtained from what fore say it is well worth watching should have been a reliable source for.

# FORCE IS BEING REORGANIZED

service and making Eugene the most Grand prize Lane important business point for the wall display of grains.

The offices of traffic manager and Silver medal-E. J. McClanahan, plant manager have been added to Eugene, chicken incubator and broodthe local service and are filled by er. H. E. Constantine, being in charge of the traffic work and F. E. Saylor, manager of the plant, J. E. Heaton, gene, grain; M. Bertelson, Eugene, who has been general manager of the oats; J. T. Brabham, Eugene, grain company for a number of years, has Gimpl Bros., Eugene, Bulgarian red

ordering sidewalks and accepting the eral moments the passengers enjoyed the finally successful efforts of the sewer contracts. Be sides this, is a good strong dog tax man to oust the dog.

payrolls for all of the employes of the employes of the company between Salem and Ashland are made out here and the mon-land are made out here. ey is distributed from the local of- Eugene, millet and clover; Thomas fice. All men employed on the lines between the two points named work out of Eugene and make this city der oats; E. M. Warren, Eugene, Surtheir permanent headquarters.

> with an entirely new switchboard, of headed and little club wheat; C. W. been recently organized in Spring- an up-to-date pattern large enough Young, Eugene, white winter wheat to accommodate the business of the of- Walker Young, Eugene, tall meadow fice for a number of years to come, oat grass.

## THINGS WE THINK WHAT OTHERS THINK By Elbert Bede

Too many Cooks spoil the North

The poor are always with us, and your rich relatives seem to hang on a long time.

Were elected: Judges, H. L. Rann, J. Vegetable of E. Butler and J. A. Boone. Clerks, lisaac Senders and S. O. Starr.

Lydia E.

of cornstalks. In some cases this will be an awful waste of good cow feed.

disposed of most of his holdings here and as his interests are now in Morrow county, he will probably move Mass., from women who have been

the required length.

ing to give them back to be able to trance of Alsea Bay. They were u

It isn't the not having things that Edwards, exhausted, sank. ers have them who do not appear any more worthy of them than we our-

A Cleveland dyspeptic, who has found. The steam shovel that played so fasted for fifty days, says he has not Springfield on the Wendling local at Dunna, which is to be known as Mo-

> Some one has truthfully said that nothing but a mint can make money without advertising. It might be added that the mint couldn't do it if it didn't put its competitors in jail.

> The ideal husband and wife have not been born yet. Being "one of the boys" is one way of getting old.

> We are all made of mud, but it sticks to some longer than others. Northfield News: Any kind of re-

> ligion is good enough, if it is only put into use. An exchange speaks of the electoral college as the "electrical" college. Shocking.

Dr. Cook, of North Pole fame, is said to be a Democrat. The Guard published Wednesday that Mr. Hayward of Hayward and Company, had left Springfield and highest position in the world.

A large comet that has not made

## LAME WINS CRAND PRIZE ON GRAINDISPLAY

During the last week there has been a complete reorganization of the plays at the Seattle Exposition has business at the office of the Pacific Lane county won the grand prize for at the office of the Pacific Lane county won the grand prize for gation is scarcely safe. The list of awards on Oregon disforce at the-effice of the Pacific Lane county won the grand prize for gation is scarcely safe, and a heavy in this city and the change is to the in this city and the change is to the charge of the Lane county exhibit.

Grand prize-Lane county, best

tion City, red clover.

sompany for a number of years, some some spring wheat; Gimpl Bros., Eugene, ern Navigation Company and loaded white winter wheat; James Gravell, with wheat, is reported lost off Pasther reorganization of the force Eugene, Oregon rye; G. W. Griffin, sage Island, Lake Superior, with all y persons in the employ of the com- Bros., Eugene, barley in grain; Howard Bros., Eugene, barley in straw;

prise and side oats, buckwheat and The local office will be equipped vetch seed; O. Wilcox, Coburg, eight-

## JUNCTION CITY ELECTION DECEMBER SIXTH

cers will be held at the city hall in the city of Junction City, Oregon, on the first Monday in December, 1909. The election will commence at 9 o'clock a. m. and will continue until 6 o'clock p. m., of said day, for the election of the following officers: Mayor for two years, three coun-

years, one recorder for two years. and misery. I ad The following judges and clerks women to take Lye

G. C. Millet has again returned to pound, made from native roots and naisting of 1100 acres, from the ful drugs, and to day holds the hotel company, which is located near for the largest number that place. This we are afraid means of female diseases of any similar Newspapers will soon be made out that we will loose Mr. Millet. He has cine in the country, and thousands of

Very few married men play footpall. They don't want to take the
chances of letting their hair grow

Died—Near Munroe, November 11,
1969, of communition, Mrs. Sarah
Wilson, aged 59 years and 29 days.
Funeral services were held Friday

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Every such suffering woman ewes it to Boys Girls Tot. We momentarily expect to hear Wibery Wilson, and with her hus-Farley's place.—Times.

IN ALSEA BAY

le to stay in the boat and attempt ed to swim ashore, 150 yards away bothers us so much as the seeing oth. and reached the beach witth only strength enough left to crawl up on the beach. Edwards is about 25 years old and was married one month ago. His body has not been

> even a penny-until health returns an just exactly that. I am the one physician who says to the sick, ine if it falls to bring you help!"

And for 20 years Dr. Shoop's medicines have

ot write me first for an order.

ne also which book you need.

Which Book Shall I Send You? No. 1 On Dyspepsia No. 4 For Women No. 2 On the Heart No. 5 For Men No. 3 On the Kidneys No. 6 On Rheumatism

# BLIZZARD IS RAGING OVER

Duluth, Nov. 16. At midnight

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Blizzard In Wisconsin. New Richmond, Wis. Nov. 16.—A severe blizzard rages in Northern Wisconsin today.

LAKE STEAMER LOST WITH CREW OF TWENTY MEN

steamer Tonic, owned by the North-

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Vienna, W. Va .- "I feel that I owe



band per It remy pains

Lydia E. Pickham's Vegetable Comcured from almost every form of Every such suffering woman ewes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound a trial.

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