

Ganderbone's July Forecast.

(Copyright 1908, by C. H. Rieth.) It was July the seventh, And Denver was gay With flags and with bunting, And hip and hooray, And the man in the chair Mopped the place where his hair Was wonted to grow, And he said, "Just to show The humor we're in, I am going to ask For a bon mot from Bryan Of Lincoln, Nebrask."

There was wit in his smile As the Peerless One bowed And stilled the applause Of the good-natured crowd With a wave of his hand; And he said in his bland, Oratorical way, "We are gathered today On the bank of the Platte Where the clear waters lap The feet of the hills, As you'll find on the map," His smile was as soft As the breeze in the oak, And the multitude wondered, Unguessing the joke, Till he said, "Seeing that We are right on the Platte, It ought to be true That the country will view Our party, my friends, To be just and exact, As the only one having A Platte-form in fact."

July was named for Julius Caesar by Mark Antony. Mark was Caesar's protegee. His career was very much like that of Mr. Taft. Caesar liked him, and whenever he came around the great dictator would slap him on the back with some such exclamation as "Mark, I will make you a tribune!" He kept his word, too, and always delivered the goods to Mark at the Roman conventions. Mark made the funeral oration for Caesar, and he stirred up the Roman populace until it wrecked the base ball park looking for Brutus and the rest of the Mafia. He was also the originator of the affinity idea. His affinity was Cleopatra, and every time he returned from Egypt, his wife and his mother-in-law met him at the dock with a set of golf clubs. He eventually became the vidual ruler of Egypt, instituted local option and other reforms, barged with the queen upon the moonlit Nile, and killed himself while he was happy, knowing it couldn't last.

The bill sent in by Teddy's side For services to date, Has been received and duly filed Till we can liquidate; About the third the household bills Will all come down the line, But the democratic party will Not render us its White House Bill Until July the nine. July the Fourth will dawn again, diverting circumstance, and the bubbling boy will light his puke before he finds his pants. He'll roll down stairs with screams of joy, contemptuous of hurt, and start the battle when he burns the tail off of his shirt. The youthful cannoner will charge his powder by the pound, and while he does it many kids will boldly crowd around. He'll light the fuse, and they will skip; but when they fail to get the proper thrill they'll go to see if it is lighted yet. A loud ker-bang (a scurvy thing a common thing a cannon sometimes does) and the angels looking down will sigh, "By hoky-poke, it was!"

The music of the binder will Be heard across the mere, And the water boy will hunt the shade And sweetly pound his ear, The states that voted dry will pant, And the boozers will defy The foe to take another vote In August or July. The wife and children will resort where they can swim and sail, and they'll write for money every time the boat takes out the mail. They'll keep poor Papa, slaving man, a digging in his jeans, and while they're eating pompano, he'll make out on sardines. They'll also live on mountain trout, and muskelonge and croaker, and Pa will try to pay for it with what he wins at poker. He'll cheat like Bret Harte's Chinaman, and when he shall beseech foreiveness down upon his knees and heaven seems out of reach, his plea shall be, "Forgive me, Lord, my folks are at the beach!" And Helle dear will honeymoon With Anna his to hold, And he will sigh, "Ma chere, you Are worth your weight in gold." Whereat she'll say, while kissing him Beneath her broad brimmed hat, But, dear, I don't weigh what I did When Boni told me that."

Construction work on the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition is fifty per cent completed. Nine buildings are finished or nearing completion. The Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Association will meet at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition sometime the latter part of June, 1909. The permanent fence enclosing the exposition grounds is nearing completion and in a short time a small admission fee will be charged to visitors. The landscaping of the grounds has been begun and the site is beginning to take on the appearance it will have in 1909.

Airship races will be one of the many attractions at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition. The New York Aero club is taking great interest in the matter. The official flower of the exposition has been definitely selected. It is the Cactus Dahlia, a flower which grows profusely around Puget Sound. The United States government will spend \$600,000 for its buildings and exhibits at the exposition. A main government building and structures for Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines and the fisheries industry will be erected.

Many national associations are planning to hold their 1909 meetings at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition. The handsome buildings and interesting exhibits of the \$10,000,000 world's fair, combined with the unsurpassed scenery and climate of Seattle makes the metropolis of the Pacific Northwest an ideal convention city. The management of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition is already taking steps to provide against extortion of visitors while in Seattle to see the big fair during the summer of 1909. Seattle easily took care of about 200,000 during the stay of the Atlantic fleet and at no time during the exposition period will there be as many visitors in the city at once.

COUNTY COURT. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. J W Pearl to John R Fitzhugh 14 acres in P Spencer d l c t 1 s 1 w..... \$10 John H Davis to Mrs E A Erwin part of tract 2 Amended Plat of Fairview..... 1000 Walter Hannan et ux to Fred Caldwell part of sec 4 t 2 n 4 w..... 80 Walter Hannan et ux to Nancy J Smith part of sec 4 t 2 n 4 w 85 Maggie J Kober et al to J M White part of sec 3 t 2 s 3 w..... 20 Geo F Harries et ux to R E Porter et al sw 1/4 of sec 1 s 4 w..... 1100 John P Hoffman et ux to S S Hatch part of sec 17 t 2 s 1 w 1 Geo Doughty et ux to A C Westfall e 1/2 of lot 6 bk C in Fairview..... 136 Jas D Wilmot et ux to E G Specht part of sec 22 t 1 s 1 w (5 acres)..... 1000 Wolfgang Meier et al to Roman Catholic Church tract in sec 8

t 1 s 2 w..... 1 R D Walker et ux to R W Airey part of J H Walker d l c t 2 s 3 w..... 50 Alonzo R Squires to Chas O Roe et al l 5 Cornelius Environs... 1200 Hinrich Hellberg to Eben C Snow et al 30 acres in sec 30 t 1 n 1 w..... 3500 Ann M Nichols et al to Ella Minzer l 5 Nichols add to Garden Home..... 375 Adolph Anderson et ux to H J Wright part of sec t 1 n 4 w 1400 Susan D Clark et al to O W Humphrey l 9 bk 10 South Park add Forest Grove..... 1000 Benj F Dewey to John E Erickson 12 acres in sec 1 t 3 2 w 1500 S S Barnes et ux to F S Smith 160 acres in sec 12 t 1 s 3 w 9800 Thos G Todd to H W Schmale 28.36 acres in Wm Beagle d l c t 1 s 4 w..... 2600 S E Olsed et ux to Samuel Pooler part of bk 3 Humphreys add Hillsboro..... 1200 John Block to Jos R Sincoc 22 acres in sec 13 t 1 n 2 w..... 2250 President & Trustees of T A & P U to Josephine Wigman l 1, 2, 3 and 4 bk 7 Naylor's add Forest Grove..... 2100 Mark Bailey et al to Frank Meresse..... 10 August Erickson et ux to Mah H Berg et al part of sec 4 t 1 s 1 w..... 6500 Lyle Hendrix of O. A. C., Corvallis, is visiting in the city.

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The Sixth National Conclave of the Phi Delta Kappa will meet in Portland from the 6th to the 11th of July, and the Portland chapter is arranging an elaborate series of festivities. 1908 will register the greatest crop of berries and cherries that Oregon has ever produced. Quality is magnificent, quantity almost unlimited, and while humanity is enjoying this fruit the maturing hay crop insures a big increase in the dairy output, which has been greatly benefitted by as good Spring pastures as were ever known in this section. Residents of the Northwest should take pains to see that their Eastern country friends are made familiar with the unequalled conditions which make dairying so profitable here.

Wouldn't it be just the thing and at just the time if all the people would get out and cut down the weeds and grass along their premises? The by-laws in town are beginning to look like some of the mountain roads will just as soon as the cattle are not permitted to run at large. Get in and cut down the weeds. All About Her. Winkle—See that little woman in black over there? I'll bet there are more men crazy about that woman than any woman in town. Hinkle—What makes you think so? Winkle—Well, she's the matron out at the insane asylum.—Judge.

DAYS OF DIZZINESS Come to Hundreds of Forest Grove People. There are days of dizziness; Spells of headache, sideache, backache; Sometimes rheumatic pains; Often urinary disorders. I'll tell you plainly the kidneys are sick. Doan's Kidney Pills, living on Second Ave., Forest Grove, Ore., says: "For over ten years I suffered from kidney trouble and no matter how many remedies I tried, I was unable to find relief. My kidneys were in a most diseased condition, the secretion too frequent in action and greatly interfered with my rest at night. I suffered severely from dizzy spells and my eyesight became affected. I grew weak and at the time Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my attention, I was feeling very miserable. I received good results from their use, continued taking them and at the present time am absolutely free from any sign of kidney complaint. I give Doan's Kidney Pills credit for the great change in my condition." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Humor A GENTLE COLT.

And What Happened to the Man Who Bought It. "Whoa!" was the simultaneous exclamation of the two old Brownstown farmers as they met on the road and pulled up for a little chat. "Goin' on past Sim Jones' place?" asked one of them after they had disposed of the weather and their families. "Yep; I'm goin' a couple o' miles beyond him. Why?" "Say," after a prolonged chuckle, "when you git front o' his place walk the hosses. If Sim don't show up, jest let on suthin has gone wrong with the wagon and go in and borry a wrench or a hammer. It's worth walkin' half a day to see Sim. Jestimy, but he's a sight!" "Bee stings or what?" "I hain't sayin' a word, only see him. That's all. Mornin'. Git ep!" As good luck would have it, Sim was limping up and down in front of his place, and no strategy had to be used in getting sight of him. There was a towel about his head, he had but one eye in commission, and it was two-thirds closed, his hair was cut out in blotches to accommodate an adhesive plaster, and he could just manage to locomote with a crutch and a cane. "Hello, Sim!" shouted the man from the wagon. "Keers run over you?" "No; the keers didn't run over me. Durned cur'us how much people watter find out when they come 'long here. But I hain't makin' no grumble 'bout you, Abe, 'cause you and me allus been friends. I know I look jest 's though I'd been sawed and split and piled up. Did you see that feller round here las' week peddlin' a pop eyed black colt 'thout a white hair on 'im?" "Yaas; stopped at my place and stumped me fur a dicker." "Well, you'll never see him ag'in, Abe, ef I see him first. He tole me positive that colt was gentle as a kitten, and I bought him. That night I rode him inter the woods to look fur the cows, and when they found me 'bout midnight I was a blamed sight worse'n I am now. Ef you ever see that cuss, Abe, git me word ef it costs a dollar."—Detroit Free Press.

Just Like a Girl. The Friend—Do you think she will keep her engagement a secret? The Envious One—Well I should say not! The Friend—Well, she received the gold band last night. The Envious One—Indeed! Well, it is a wonder she don't hire a brass band to announce it today.—Denver News-Times.

Dusty's Kick. "Dese automobiles are a nuisance," growled Dusty Dennis as he frowned at a passing touring car. "What's de matter, pard?" asked Gritty George. "One of dem run you down?" "No, but last night dey put me in a cell wid a chauffeur, and I couldn't sleep for de smell of gasoline."—Chicago News.

Self Accusing. "I don't believe you know much about farming," said the patronizing man who had just settled in the neighborhood. "No," answered Mr. Cornstossel; "I kind o' think I don't myself. A man that knew much about farming would not have bought a farm anywhere around here in the first place."—Washington Star.

What Was Lacking. Tom—When are you going to wed your pretty fiancée? Dick (gloomily)—Indeed I do not know. Tom—But the report is gaining currency. Dick—Yes, but I am not gaining currency. That is just the trouble.—Chicago News.

How It Affected Him. Monk (the caddy)—Ever since Leo ate that Gordon highlander he won't do anything but play golf.



Unlike Some Married Men. "It must be forelorn for a bachelor when he falls ill." "That's so. No one to take in boarders for him."—Browning's Magazine.

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