

Politics, Love and Intrigue

Read the Thrilling Story of "The Inside" in the Affairs of the Steel City of America.



The Man Higher Up

BY HENRY RUSSELL MILLER

This Serial, to Be Run in This Paper, Describes a

Titanic Struggle by a Man Single Handed Against the Greatest Handicaps and Most Powerful Forces that Successful Human Beings Must Surmount
THE OPENING CHAPTERS WILL APPEAR NEXT WEEK

Real Estate Transfers

The following transfers were furnished the Press by the Wilkes Bros. Title & Trust Co., of Hillsboro:

John T Lucas and wf to Walter Hannan and wf 4 acres in sec 4, 2 n 4 w, \$1.

Walter Hannan and wf to John T Lucas and wf, 4 acres in sec 4, 2 n 4 w, \$1.

W L Cady and wf to S C Salter and wf, 68.18 acres in sec 11 1 n 4 w, \$8550.

John T Fuqua and wf to Jorgan H Kroeger, lot 6 blk 17, Hillsboro, \$10.

Thos S Wilkes to Michael Sushauer, 3.50 acres in Jas Robinson cl, 1 n 3, \$2500.

J E Loomis and wf to S B Starrett and P C Starrett, pt of lot 3, blk 23, Forest Grove, \$325.

W B Haines and wf to J W Fuqua, pt lot 3 blk 6, Forest

Grove, \$5500.

Spring Hill Land Company to Albert Raymond, W $\frac{1}{2}$ of tract 38 Spring Hill Farm, \$1.

Cons N Valsamakis to Lotus L Langley, 40 acres in sec 6, 1 S 4, W, \$1.

G W Barnes et al to Archie W Scheidell, lot 13 blk 4, Oak Grove Add Restored to Hillsboro, \$275.

B F Rowland to C H Rowland, blk 6 Knob Hill Add to Forest Grove, \$16500.

Edith L Kenworthy and hns to Minnie A Lockwood, lot 14 blk 2, Valley View Add to Forest Grove, \$275.

Lotus L Langley and wf to Allen A Dale, 40 acres in sec 6 1 S 4 w, \$1.

J B Tamiesie and wf to Henry Abli, lots 1 and 2 blk 5, Thornes Add to Hillsboro, \$400.

Martin Vanderzanden et al to Herman Cop, 23.525 acres in sec

12 1 n 3 w, \$2485.

G W Barnes et al to E F Thompson et al, lots 13 and 14 blk 5, Oak Grove add to Hillsboro, \$450.

Robert M Sebastian et al to John T Fuqua, lot 6 blk 17, Hillsboro, \$450.

Gales Creek

M. S. Shrock, of Gales Creek, had the misfortune to lose one of his milch cows on Saturday.

Oliver Storhow, who has been laid up for a few days with a cut toe, is able to be around again.

Curtis Chapman and wife, who visited with the former's mother over Christmas, went to Cornelius Friday to visit with his sister Mrs. Wilkins over Sunday and returned to their home in Portland on Monday.

Mrs. M. Shroch returned home Saturday from Hubbard where she visited over Christmas.

Miss Dotty Hewett, who has been visiting the past month at the home of her sister, Mrs. Storhow, returned home to Yamhill Friday.

Notice

Stamps, coins or your personal check in the sum of \$1.00 will pay for a renewal or a new subscription from this date to January 1st, 1913. The balance of this year and all of next for \$1.00. Send at once for the Press. Now for another 1000.

Cornelius

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wiedle came out from Portland to spend Sunday and New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Goodin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines, of Portland, spent New Year's with their mother, Mrs. Burwitz.

W. T. Schofield and family, of McMinnville, spent the week end visiting friends and relatives in Cornelius.

Mrs. Roy Cook has just returned from Astoria, where she has been visiting her brother, Meron Tibbets.

Leslie Webb closed a term of school at Timber last Friday and expects to be in Cornelius again for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Webb came down from Forest Grove Sunday evening to assist in the music at the church services.

The Young People's Club will meet on Friday night at the home of Mrs. Hancock. A large attendance is desired as officers will be elected and the future policy of the club will be decided upon. Several musical numbers are being prepared and a very pleasant evening is anticipated. All young people are very cordially welcomed.

J. B. Godbey was a passenger to McMinnville yesterday morning.

Mrs. W. J. Lytle is a visitor with her daughter, Mrs. Dixon, in Carlton this week.

Vera McCurdy, Margaret Morrissey and Miss Wunderlich returned to St. Mary's Home Tuesday after spending the holidays at their respective homes.

Mrs. O. G. Beeler, of Portland, visited over Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Fitch.

C. L. Chapman and wife, of Portland, were guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. E. G. Wilkins, New Year's.

J. L. Hill purchased the second hand store of L. J. Reeher, on Pacific avenue, and has taken charge.

Ethel Lewton, of Thatcher, left Monday for her school at Willamette University, Salem.

J. W. Kyle and wife, of Gales Creek, are visiting friends in Portland this week.

Bud Patton, of the east part of town, lost a valuable work horse yesterday.

Undoubtedly there will be more parties when women vote, even though some of them be evening parties.

Being rich needn't make a man overbearing and stupid, but then—

It doesn't take much to drive some men to drink, but to reverse the operation sometimes requires a tremendous force.

Everybody desires to be happy, but there seem to be so many people that won't let them.

An easy way to get what you want is to want what you get.

One reason why we are so discourteous to our best friend is because we don't know who he is.

Economy is one of the things that we don't want, but that most of us can't get along without.

If pleasure were to stay with us all the time ten to one we would soon fall to quarreling with it.

DON'TS FOR HOUSEHOLDERS.

Don't throw your ashes, garbage or refuse on top of the snow. The street is no place for such material. Put it in ash and garbage receptacles. It is against the law to dump any material in the street.

Don't allow the snow to remain on your sidewalks. Open up all the gutters and don't block them after they have been opened. Arrange it so that the water will run into the gutters instead of into the middle of the street.

Don't pile the snow around hydrants or in front of catch-basin inlets.

Take a neighborhood interest and co-operate with the department of street cleaning. You are as much responsible as the street cleaning department.



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From foot to block a hog loses approximately one-sixth in weight, depending upon type, condition and feed.

While it takes a lot of them, the English sparrow makes an excellent potpie. Indirectly, too, putting sparrows in pies is an aid in safeguarding other useful birds about one's premises.

Dynamite is a mighty good agency when used with caution in the clearing of stumps from land, but it has lately been demonstrated quite conclusively that it is a woefully inadequate means of settling disputes between capital and labor.

Some idea of the profligacy of the rat tribe is got from some figures that were kept in a campaign that was waged against them some time ago on an English estate of 2,000 acres. During a given period 31,981 rats were killed, but notwithstanding this killing there were plenty left to insure the propagation of the species.

The postoffice department at Washington seems to take an entirely reasonable and consistent attitude when it holds that patrons of rural mail routes shall not be given service unless they show some inclination along the line of keeping the roads in passable condition, which the rural carriers have to traverse in getting to their places.

While the early zenealogy of the rat is shrouded in some obscurity, the rodent seems to have originated in China. It is said to have made its first appearance in England in 1738, in Paris in 1750 and in California in 1849. It scatters the germs of bubonic plague, cholera, hookworm and pellagra and in spite of all the warfare waged against it multiplies prodigiously.

Whatever the size or shape of the hog house, provision should be made for letting in a generous amount of light. It is very desirable if the arrangement of windows can be such that light will shine on some portion of the floor of the structure during the greater part of the day. Sunlight is a first rate germ destroyer and is a great aid in keeping the hog house dry and sweet and healthful.

According to figures lately compiled Texas produces more turkeys than any other state in the Union. The high prices that have prevailed during the past two or three years have served to greatly increase the raising of these big birds. From some points in southwest and west Texas from 3,000 to 4,000 birds are shipped to northern and eastern points daily during November and December.

From the standpoint of the maintenance of soil fertility—and this, after all, is the only true basis for determining whether a given type of agriculture is good or not—it can only be viewed as a misfortune when, as is the case just now, beef and pork are both so low that the feeder does not feel like running the risk of feeding them high priced corn, but instead markets his grain in the raw.

A fellow has a good prospect of grief and disappointment ahead when he swaps the old farm, whose productive capacity he is sure of, for a stock of merchandise, a hotel or livery barn or decidedly uncertain value and of the conduct of which he knows little or nothing. We have known of just such cases as this where in the windup the victims didn't own anything except their clothes and with so little credit left that they could scarce get trusted for a week's board.

One of the interesting as well as quite remarkable fruit records of 1911 was made by a 1,200 acre orchard of seven-year-old Elberta peach trees located in Pike county, Ark. The gross returns are placed at \$300,000 and expenses at \$100,000, leaving a net profit of \$200,000 from a tract of land that was bought for \$5 an acre eight or nine years ago. The tract in question was a cut over timber tract, the surface soil being gravelly loam and the subsoil a red clay. The season's output of fruit was 230 cars that averaged \$1,500 per car.

The other day a Minnesota farmer who for some time prior had not had any confidence in the stability or soundness of banks as places of safe deposit went upstairs in his house to get some \$1,500 which he had worked hard to accumulate and which he had concealed just beneath the floor. On removing the piece of floor he found not the bills that he had placed there in the past with such a feeling of security, but a nicely rounded bunch of greenish white fuzz and scraps including a cozy rats' nest. This fellow has learned his lesson, but by mighty expensive instruction.

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That's the verdict of those who patronize

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