

BY D. W. BATH

Now, Chairman Baker, laying all jokes aside, what do you think of Washington county?

Wonder what the Portland Journal thinks of the "frost" it has been predicting so long? It wasn't a Fairbank's "frost" either.

We haven't heard from Bryan but will bet dollars to doughnuts he's not feeling bad over the result of last Tuesday's election.

Chairman Baker only wanted 30,000 republican majority in Oregon, but the people rolled him up a matter of 11,000 more. Well, that is the way the republican party is in the habit of doing business, and it surprises no one more than Parker.

Banker Shute and wife returned last week Thursday evening from a five month's sojourn in the Sanger Mining district, thirty-five miles East of Baker City, where Mr. Shute has extensive mining interests. He reports that things in the mines are moving along to his entire satisfaction.

W. J. Kelly, of Pumpkin Ridge, brought to L. M. Heidel's last Saturday a few specimens of English walnuts, butternuts, chestnuts, and black walnuts, all grown on his farm and under his own supervision. They are all magnificent specimens, and are undoubtedly witnesses that Oregon can and does grow about anything planted in its soil. Mr. Heidel has the specimens at his office, and they are worth seeing.

A paper is now in circulation to raise \$12,000 to build an up-to-date hotel in this city, and the prospects are that the money will be forth coming. A lot will be purchased in a desirable part of the city and when the required amount has been subscribed, work will be pushed so that the hotel can be opened in time for the 1905 fair. It is certain Hillsboro needs an up-to-date, modern hotel, and if built, will do more than any one thing else to bring business to our city.

Winter fashions as set forth in The Designer for December are stylish and essentially practical, and are argued by three pages of charming party costumes which will prove acceptable at this season when dainty raiment is in active demand. "Points on Dressmaking," a valuable department of the magazine, gives explicit directions for making fur collarets and muffs of new design, and its sister department, "Lessons in Millinery," tells how to make an exquisite evening hat. The Designer caters to the woman who sews, and in addition to the above features contains this month novel Christmas gifts in which dainty needlework is a necessary factor. In the literary portion of the magazine is a holiday play for amateur production entitled "The Snow Man," "A St. Nicholas Party," an exquisite poem, "At Bethlehem," and two short stories, "A Christmas Romance" and "How Dorothy Found Santa Claus." Making Up for Private Theatricals" is an article which will be highly appreciated by amateur actors, who seldom pay sufficient attention to this very important part of stage business, while "The Lady and the Lunch," the first installment of the valuable series, "In the Interest of Beauty," discusses on a subject too often treated with carelessness. "A Christmas Alphabet Supper" is an original idea for entertainment, and droll and pretty schemes for the presentations of gifts and decoration of the Yule tree are supplied in generous quantity. In fact the December Designer is just what a magazine should be at this season—brimful of good-will to all men, with a strong leaning toward the woman contingent.

Judge Hoague of Portland, holds that parents who allow liquor to be taken into where their children can partake of it, are subject to arrest under the state law on charge of giving liquor to minors. If liquor of any kind is provided in any manner, for boys and or girls under age, the person providing the drink is subject to arrest and fine.

Homer Davenport offers to bring his famous collection of Arabian horses, zebras, pheasants and other fowls from his New Jersey farm, to the Lewis and Clark Fair, if the management will grant him an acre of ground for display purposes.

Surveyors are now the field laying out a route for an electric road connecting Independence and Salem.

Hop supplies a specialty at the new market of Cate & Son.

Keeping Apples Sweet For Years.
A farmer near Union City, Mich., amazes his neighbors by keeping apples, pears, peaches, grapes, etc., in their natural state for several years. He now has apples and grapes grown in 1901 which can hardly be distinguished from this year's product. He now gives out his method of preservation, which is very simple, as he merely selects well-developed fruit with good stems, picks it carefully and sears the end of the stem with a lighted match. Then he wipes the fruit perfectly dry, places it in a piece of dry wrapping paper and lays it away in a moderately dry and cool cellar.

Christmas Delineator.
The December Delineator, with its message of good cheer and helpfulness, will be welcomed in every home. The fashion pages are unusually attractive, illustrating and describing the very latest modes in a way to make their construction during the busy festive season a pleasure instead of a task, and the literary and pictorial features are of rare excellence. A selection of Love Songs from the Wagner Operas, rendered into English by Richard de Gallienne and beautifully illustrated in colors by J. C. Leyendecker, occupies a prominent place and a chapter in the Composers' Series, relating the romance of Wagner and Cosima, is an interesting supplement to the lyrics. A very clever paper entitled "The Court Circle of the Republic," describes some unique phases of Washington social life from an unnamed contributor, who is said to write from the inner circles of society. There are short stories from the pens of Hopkinson Smith, Robert Grant, Alice Brown, Mary Stewart Cutting and Elmore Elliott Peake, and such interesting writers as Julia Magruder, L. Frank Baum and Grace McEwan Cooke hold the attention of the children. Many Christmas suggestions are given in needlework and the Cookery pages are replete with the Christmas feast. In addition, there are the regular departments of the magazine, with many special articles on topics relating to woman's interests within and without the home.

A school museum has been recently placed in the Independence school, and the collection of curios, old relics, specimens of natural history, etc., brought by the children lends an interesting phase to the spare moments of school.—Pork County School News.

Bring your chickens and fresh eggs to the new market of Cate & Son. They will pay you the highest price.

The Kicker.

Written for The Independent.
(Continued from last issue.)

PART II.

His experience in the regions of Pluto. The writing of these lines—though lame—Made such a strain upon my brain, That my sympathizing stomach— Without its aid—surviving to make Amusements so to me—true. Had overdone the thing at supper. Then, I saw in my troubled dream, The "Kicker," when self-righteous men Were not at par, his end had come! His growling, lying mission done!

I dreamed— That, at last, his vile restless tongue, Sifted in death, could no longer run. The animal, we must here say, His noble past—perverted clay—Sank back to Mother Earth to wait The summons on the Judgment day; And, as water seeks its level, So his foul soul, its fond devil!

Now, in congenial realms, so deep, The first of round where he could keep Aboard from chilly starry spheres, Or stern obstructions every where; Or more, with any tale or motion, Though bound with clanking chains and held By the best of us of all hell, Who soon learned much to their chagrin, That all their efforts were in vain To start, or stop, or change his course; 'Twas useless to expand their force; For soon, these lumps, to their surprise, Were borne toward a eternal fire. With a swiftness so strange and new, That their charge—from their departure—Showed a power beyond conjecture; Unless last force developed By being ever so enveloped And engrossed, from dawn of life On earth, to close of sultry strife, By the spirit of the devil.

Whom none ever served more faithful. So on with swift, unswerving flight, In loose robes, and in the wake, Following the soul they were to take, His labors on the Judgment day, Till, at last, reaching the region Of Plato's fire, imp by legions, With a swiftness so strange and new, Stared in wonder they sulphur fumes, At this laughable arrival Ecstasies tried and latest devil!

Thus, the "Kicker" led them all To the entrance of Reception Hall, Then he met his wily master, Whom from earth he'd followed "after— Old Apollyon, now, face to face— With a countenance more of address, With "Satanic smile" expressed, Did a kind welcome to his child; Then turning to his lips with a smile Approaching, tones severe and short— "I thought this man needed no escort— I thought the angels throughout hell, Knew all the 'Chronic Kickers' well! So hence again, but mind you well, Such men you needn't help to hell!"

Now the "Kicker's" courage falters As he waits here for orders— For the first time since his birth, He hears the hissing sounds below him, And a distant growl seems clamor, Which as he looks down he sees, While the increasing heat he feels! His useless chains begin to melt!

He feels the place is going down! "Sinking down!" deeper, deeper down! Now loathsome reptiles round him crawl, Chasing grim devils short and tall! As he sinks down, he still he sinks! The first time since his birth he thinks, That the angels throughout hell, He's made mistakes, or, this collapse Was due to failure, on his part. To this his fellow men said: "The world, or there was aught else, Besides what centered in himself!"

As old Apollyon turned again To his awful doom now pending, When perceiving that Apollyon said: "My faithful friend, I see you dread As well as I may, with wholesome fear, The fate that must befall you here! But there are qualities, my friend, Belonging to your class of men, Enabling them to great extent— To feel somewhat indifferent, Or invisible, in each case, To pangs of torture of this place!"

"Though you, so far, but little know Of the miseries down below; For you have seen, but yet, The outer part from which you get But a slight knowledge, I may say; Just a faint prelude to the play— "Of course, Your weight, your personality, With your congeniality, Or naught fitness for this place, Will sink you gently through this mass, Ever deeper, hotter beds! But there are others, as I said, That will somewhat allay your pain! First, you will never meet again Your fellow men you met on earth— Those you so hated from your birth— Who counted enemies you said, Vain spurs of an empty head."

"Then, again, as 'tis your nature, To rejoice, hearing shrieks and groans, Fierce wails and cries and moans, I will afford to you much pleasure. 'Twill relieve you, in some measure, From the eternal weight of woe, Peculiar to this realm below."

"Thus, you see how your class of men Will fight their way through life, and then, When in the clay they come to dwell, Defeat the purpose of hell!"

"Altho', I fear would have know, Just here below you further go, To such records as you have left, That I regard, of all, the best, You have stood faithful, and true, Done everything that you could do To help my cause on earth, And done so ably from your birth."

"'Tis by and then' each man as you— Like the panting furnace by the flue— That hell gives vent to flame and fume, And more they turn them well and soon, So that they scathe the earth; you know, Fighting good wherever they go. Woe's doing the rich and strong, But making it hot as they leap on, For the helpless poor and weak, Putting to use the surplus heat."

"You did it all so deftly too, Under some cloak you always drew Your soul—poor as a blind— As honest, just, true kind, And each said tribute to your craft, Altho' they've sunk you here at last!"

"But your true loyalty to me, With your ability, you see, Gives ample proof that you will make A good assistant here to take Charge of business, as I must lie Away to earth to soothe, to pacify And cool the "Kicker," or I'll swear They'd move the seat of hell up there!"

Farmington.
Editor Independent.—You have not heard from Farmington for some time, but the reason is I have been out on a high-lonesome for the past two weeks and stamping the country for the local option measure, or in other words "Prohibition," and every word I said I knew was a lie, but now I am back in my office again and when you come to Farmington you will see my sign out, "Dr. High-Stepper." Do drop in and I may be able to give you some news. Augustus Boge is putting up a new house and barn. Something may happen in the near future.

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Dairy Cows Wanted.
F. M. Heidel wants to buy some choice dairy cows. Nothing else wanted.

The Delta Drug Store has just received a splendid new stock of razors, every one guaranteed, and the prices range from \$1 upward. If you want a good, keen razor, with the necessary attachments call at the Delta.

We can print your auction bills on short notice and at right prices.

The time for coughs and colds is here, but with a bottle of Bates' White Pine and Tar Syrup in the house no one need suffer any inconvenience. It's the best remedy on the market. Call at the Delta drug store.

Try Cate & Son's new meat market for everything good in the line of meats at reasonable prices.

Great Closing Out Sale!

The Greatest Closing Out Sale ever known in Hillsboro, Or., will be conducted in F. M. Heidel's new building, corner 3d and Main Sts.

The goods on sale will consist of Dry Goods, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Ladies' up-to-date Tailored Suits, separate Skirts, Under Skirts, Ladies' and Children's Underwear, Children's Ready-Made Dresses, Ladies Hats,

And many other articles too numerous to mention. If you want to save money, you should not fail to visit this sale, as it is a chance of a life time. Below we quote a few prices:

Ladies' Mercerized Satene Under-Skirts.	Corsets.	FURS.
Made of the very best of Black Mercerized Satene, with 2 ruffles and striped; would be a bargain at \$1.50; closing out price.....	We have about 50 different styles in sizes 20, 21, 22, 23; all the latest shapes; worth all the way from 75c to \$2.25; to close out, your choice of any corset in the lot.....	We have a small lot of Furs to close out at prices which are surprising—low..... Come and see them
Ladies' Walking Skirts.	Ladies' Wrappers.	Linen Goods.
Made of good quality Reppellon cloth, striped and around the bottom, would be a bargain at \$2.50; closing out price.....	Flanellette wrappers, all sizes; good make, to close out, at.....	Good Table Linen, in bleached and unbleached; regular price of these goods is 50c a yard; our closing out price.....
Ladies' Tailored Suits.	Ladies' Underwear.	Red Spreads.
20 different styles to pick from, the very latest makes, worth all the way from \$12.00 to \$20 a suit; closing out price, your choice of any in the lot, suit.....	Good, heavy fleece-lined, to close out, at.....	Extra good quality of bed spreads, regular price, \$1.25; our closing out price.....
LADIES' HATS.	BLANKETS.	Ladies' Handkerchiefs.....
We have about 25 in this lot; there isn't two alike; worth all the way from \$1.50 to \$2.50; to close out this lot, your choice of any.....	Good heavy fleece-lined blankets, large size, to close, at.....	
Lot No. 2.	Ladies' Wraps and Jackets.	
LADIES' HATS.	LOT ONE.	
In this lot we have about 15, all different styles, worth all the way from \$2.50 to \$4.00; your choice of any in this lot.....	50 Ladies' Jackets, in the very latest makes; all colors, worth all the way from \$10.00 to \$14.00; to close out, at.....	
	LADIES COATS.	
	Lot No. 2.	
	We have about 25 of this number in 1/2 lengths, in all colors and sizes. The very best of goods; these coats have sold for \$18 each, closing price.....	

Sale Begins Saturday Morning, November 12th, at 8 o'clock.

Remember these goods will not last long at prices we are quoting them for. We must sell out all these goods before the season is out, and we have put the price down so low that we won't have any difficulty in disposing of them. We ask everybody to come and investigate this great sale. Open evenings during this sale. Yours for business

A. GROSS, Manager and Director of the Above Sale, Hillsboro.

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Announcement.
Having purchased the Central Meat Market, we wish to announce to former patrons and the public, that we have established a free delivery and have reduced the prices on all meats. For the best cuts and best service possible we respectfully solicit your patronage.

EMMOTT BROS.

The New Motor Line

Is an established certainty and so is the fact that F. R. Dailey handles the largest stock of Musical Instruments in the County. He has recently received over 200 records and 20 Graphophones and is turning away satisfied patrons every day. He has a new \$65 machine to demonstrate with and wants you to hear it. You can get any kind of an instrument from him



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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been by the Court of Washington County, Oregon, duly appointed administrator of the estate of Kate C. Wilcox, deceased, and has duly qualified, as such and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me, with proper vouchers, at the law office, of S. B. HUSTON, Hillsboro, Oregon, within six months from this date.

Dated this November 9, 1904.
GRO. B. WILCOX,
Administrator, of the estate of Kate C. Wilcox, deceased.
S. B. HUSTON, Attorney for Adm.

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From now on during the Winter we will serve sandwiches and hot coffee at all hours. We are re-stocking our candy cases with the best home-made candies. A complete line of Tobaccos, Fruits, Nuts and Soft Drinks. Your trade is solicited.

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