

Coquille Herald.

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J. E. UPDIKE - PUBLISHER
Devoted to the material and social upbuilding of the Coquille Valley particularly of Coos County generally.

Subscription, per year, in advance, \$1.50
County Official Paper.

Phone, Main 354.

In the first issue of a paper under a new management it is usually customary to "make a bow" to the readers, but in this instance we will be very brief. We prefer to let the paper speak for itself rather than to give an extended outline of the policies we have mapped out for future guidance. Suffice it to say that just as soon as practicably we intend to enlarge the paper and increase its efficiency in every way possible. Our news service will be extended and increased as we become better acquainted with the people of the community, and the columns of the paper will be kept free from objectionable matter of all kinds. In politics the Herald will continue to be independent, as we believe this policy meets with the approval of the majority of our readers. We shall at all times endeavor to give the facts as they occur, without coloring them to suit our own prejudices or beliefs, and stand ready to lend our assistance in boosting any legitimate enterprise that will benefit Coquille. In short, we intend to publish a clean, up-to-date newspaper in every sense of the word—the best that the field will permit—and we respectfully ask the support and good will of our patrons.

DAIRY NOTES.

Warm cream should not be mixed with cold cream. Before mixing, cool the new cream to the same temperature of that in the cream jar.

The department of agriculture, in a recent bulletin, says that the reading of current dairy literature and keeping posted on new ideas is the first step in successful dairying. When you get a dairyman to reading you have him started toward larger profits.

Do not neglect to have the herd examined at least twice each year by a skilled veterinarian, to see if any cows are affected with tuberculosis. Then promptly remove all that show signs of the disease. Never add an animal to the herd until you are sure it is free from the disease.

The more the cow relishes her ration, the more she will eat of it; and the more she eats of milk-producing feed, the more milk she will produce. By feeding plenty of a balanced, palatable ration the dairyman will always receive a liberal flow of milk—if the cow is of the milking strain.

STATE NEWS NOTES.

Twenty thousand fruit trees have been ordered by settlers of the Furish project.

The commercial club of Eugene has decided to raise \$12,000 for a publicity campaign during the year 1911.

News from Washington states that no action will be taken for a federal building at Medford at present owing to the great number of federal buildings that have been promised other cities in the state.

Eugene has between 40 and 50 cases of typhoid fever and there have been five deaths. Sewage has been found in both the city water and well water and is said to be the cause of the epidemic.

Two men were killed at The Dalles last week as the result of too much Christmas indulgence. Both were killed by railroad locomotives, one Monday evening and the other Tuesday morning.

Sizing Up to the Auntie.

Young Edgar was on a visit to the home of his two aunts, one of whom is to put it mildly, rather plump. He saw her in her room just as she was about to go out to a formal dinner, and as she had not drawn on her gloves he had an opportunity to see her arms bared to the shoulder. A little later, when the other aunt was superintending his evening bath, he stopped for a moment, looked himself over and said thoughtfully: "I ain't very fat, am I? My legs aren't as big as Aunt Cordelia's arms."—New York Press.

Justifiable Suspicion.

"What makes you think Mrs. Weeds isn't sincere?"
"She says she will never love again."
"Well?"
"And that life holds nothing for her."
"Well?"
"And this world is but a fleeting show."
"Well?"
"Well, I roomed with her last night, and she massaged her face for an hour and wore a toilet mask to bed with her."—Houston Post.

BABIES ARE BOSSES.

They Seem to Serve Many Purposes In This Busy World.

The baby serves a manifold purpose in the world. He makes men and women more unselfish and furnishes the amount of trouble necessary to keep them comfortably busy. He sanctifies home and gives the doctor an excuse to look wise. A well ordered, well born baby with a red face and a bald head is a delight, particularly when he belongs to a friend and doesn't spend nights in your neighborhood.

Every baby is the prettiest baby in the world, and it can be proved by its mother. A baby that won't eat carpet tacks, brass headed nails and young kittens is a mistake. Babies are bosses and boddlers. They control the first ward, along with the Twelfth, rule outrageously over the counties and take everything that comes their way without asking any questions. All babies are supposed, quite properly, to come from heaven, but what the angels, cherubim, seraphim and the rest of the celestial population do for sleep has never been inquired into. Boy babies are sweetest at four and girl babies at twenty-four.

A baby is a joy forever until it begins to fall out of the second story window, turn over the water pitcher, hammer the china to pieces with its fork and investigate the medicine bottles on the shelf. Every baby is eternally trying to find out more than he has any business knowing, and the habit of asking questions lasts through life. The touch of a baby's hand opens up heaven to a woman and makes a man willing to wear patches the rest of his natural life. It has been said that every woman is entitled to at least one child. So is every man, but nobody has ever mentioned the fact.

Borrowing babies is much sadder than it is funny. Some day the government will go into the business and keep babies to rent out—as a matter of morals alone. Every old bachelor's quarters will contain a nursery, and clubs will be a thing of the past.—Paris (Mo.) Mercury.

Ready For Promotion.

A young rising Scotch artist, who afterward became a distinguished president of the Royal Scottish academy, was painting on one occasion amid the rugged scenery of the west highlands of Scotland, in close proximity to an isolated and rudely built thatched cottage such as are usually inhabited by the hardy peasant crofters of north Britain.

While engaged in giving the rough stone exterior of his dwelling its annual coat of whitewash the highlander espied the future academician engaged on an important picture and, thinking probably that landscape painting was but an elementary and poor use for the brush of a youth who had nearly reached the estate of manhood, said to him: "Man, yer a big callant to be painting houses?"

His Account Book.

A firm of masons in an Irish town employ a laborer whose novel method of keeping account of his time was brought to light lately by a queer circumstance. He went one evening to his employer's home with the sad intelligence that he had lost his account book. He said that the pigs had unfortunately got in and eaten it up.

"What sort of an account book did you keep?" asked his employer.
"Why, I had an empty barrel, and when I worked a whole day I put in a potato, and when half a day half a potato, and the pigs ate them all entirely."—Pearson's Week.

A Mind Reader.

"Unfortunately boys cannot be appointed 'ultimately,'" says one of George Eliot's characters, a mother who was compelled to delay her son's education because her husband lost money by a man who cheerfully proposed paying it "ultimately." That also was the date the rich Mr. Mullen seemed to have chosen for settling with his workmen. They were sure to receive their due, but they often had to wait for it.

One day he was wandering through the hayfield, taking incidental note of the work, and there he came on John, who had not been paid off for three weeks.

"Let me see, John," said Mr. Mullen; "there was something I meant to ask you, but for the life of me I can't remember what it was."

"I can tell you," said John in irremediable exasperation. "You were going to ask me how I meant to go to the county fair on the wages I ain't got."

How He Wood Sleep.

A story going the rounds of the police force was told by the wife of the patrolman whom it concerns and consequently bears the stamp of truth.

The policeman in question is on night duty, and one morning last week he went home after work to take his full eight hours' sleep. For two hours he tossed about and could not more than get his eyes shut. Finally in desperation he rose, donned his uniform and, sitting in a chair tilted against the wall, fell sound asleep.

"And I could hardly get him awake for supper," explained wife.—Kansas City Journal.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS;

F. E. Dunklee, plaintiff,

vs
May Dunklee, defendant.

To May Dunklee, defendant above named;

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON;

You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: within six weeks from the 21st day of December, 1910, the same being the date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fail to appear and answer in the above entitled suit on or before the 1st day of February, 1911, the same being the last day of the time prescribed in the order for publication, judgment will be taken against you for want thereof, and the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in his complaint, which is substantially as follows: 1. For the dissolution of the marriage contract between said plaintiff and said defendant, 2. For such other and further relief as to the Court may seem just and reasonable.

Service of this Summons is made by publication pursuant to an Order made by the Hon. John S. Coke, Circuit Judge of the 2nd Judicial District for Oregon bearing date of December 17th, 1910, directing publication to be made in the Coquille Herald for six successive weeks (seven issues) commencing with the issue of December 21st, 1910, and ending with the issue of January 25th, 1911.

W. A. Wood,

Attorney for the plaintiff.

Notice to Creditors

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon.

In the matter of Claude Stutsman, No. 1696, In Bankruptcy, bankrupt.

To the creditors of Claude Stutsman, of Marshfield, Coos County, district of Oregon, a voluntary bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given, that on the 23rd day of December, 1910, the above named Claude Stutsman, of Marshfield, Coos County, Oregon, was duly adjudged a voluntary bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the City of Marshfield, Coos County, Oregon, on the 14th day of January, 1911, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at which time and place the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated at Marshfield, Coos County, Oregon, this 31st day of December, 1910.

C. A. SEHLBREDE,

Referee in Bankruptcy.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, in and for Coos County.

In the matter of the Estate of Alfred N. Ogil, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Alfred N. Ogil, deceased, has filed in the County Court of Coos County, Oregon, his final account as such Administrator of said Estate, and that Wednesday, the 11th day of January, A. D. 1911, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, has been fixed by the Judge of the above entitled Court, as the time for hearing objections to said final account, and the settlement thereof.

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Administrator of the Estate of Alfred N. Ogil, deceased.

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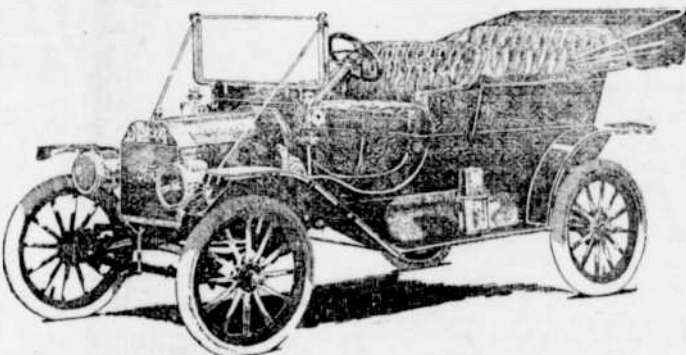
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