

"I'll Bet You a Year's Salary"



KITTY GRAY, an American newspaper reporter, finds and purchases half an old coin that she discovered in the window of an old curiosity shop. She is so impressed by the inscription which promises romance and adventure that she gives up her position on the newspaper in order to devote herself to solving the mystery. The decision of her editor moves her to bet him a year's salary that she can do it. She starts for the strange country and throughout the story she is shadowed by those who strive to thwart her at every turn.

How she triumphs over the most astounding obstacles, her hair-breadth escapes and thrilling adventures are told in the Universal's new magnificent picture serial, **THE BROKEN COIN**, founded on the story by Emerson Hough, the famous author who wrote such masterpieces of fiction as "The Mississippi Bubble," "54-40 or Fight," and scores of other huge successes. He has outdone his previous efforts in this wonderful story of **THE BROKEN COIN**, which is played by the strongest and most brilliant combination of moving picture stars ever brought together.

See Grace Cunard and Francis Ford in this triumph of realism and sensation. Follow Kitty Gray through her devious and adventurous quest, in the finest picture serial ever shown on the screen.

See **THE BROKEN COIN** Every Week

The Photo Play Serial Supreme 15 Episodes—One Each Week



At the Scenic Every Saturday

BETTY NANSEN

In "Should a Mother Tell?"

At the

SCENIC: Tomorrow Night!

Electric Heating Devices

ARE you searching for that something for mother, wife, sister, sweetheart or grandmother—wondering what to buy? Woman appreciates the tasty, the dainty, the ornate and the USEFUL combined. These qualities are all embodied in

Electric Heating Devices

WE HAVE THEM

OREGON POWER CO.

Announcement

HAVING bought the plant of the Coquille Mill and Mercantile Company, the undersigned is now prepared to fill all orders for any kind of

LUMBER

Especial attention will be paid to the local demand, and every effort will be made to supply anything needed at the shortest possible notice. Your orders are solicited.

E. E. JOHNSON

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of an execution and Order of Sale duly issued by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the County of Coos State of Oregon, dated the 17th day of December 1915, in a certain action in the Circuit Court for said County and State, wherein John C. Kendall as plaintiff recovered judgment against F. L. Greenough, doing business under the firm name of F. L. Greenough & Co. for the sum of Four hundred eleven and 44-100 dollars on the 6th day of December 1915.

Notice is hereby given that I will on the 29th day of January 1916, at the front door of the County Court House in Coquille in said County, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, sell the cash, the following described property to-wit:

Southeast quarter (se $\frac{1}{4}$) southwest quarter (sw $\frac{1}{4}$) of section 27, township 27, south range 14; north half (N) northeast quarter (ne $\frac{1}{4}$) section 27, township 27, south range 14; northwest quarter (nw $\frac{1}{4}$) section 34, township 27, south range 14, all being west of the Willamette meridian in Coos county, Oregon. Taken and levied upon as the property of the said F. L. Greenough or of any thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said judgment in favor of plaintiff against said defendant with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 6th day of December, 1915, together with all costs and disbursements that have or may accrue.

Dated at Coquille, Oregon, December 27th, 1915.

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

In the matter of the Estate of DAVID M. DREW, Deceased, CITATION To Thomas A. Drew, Claud E. Drew, Maud H. Bean, Lou W. Gillespie and Roy R. Drew, heirs and devisees of David M. Drew, deceased, unknown, if any such there be,

GREETING: In the Name of the State of Oregon, You and each of you are hereby cited and required to appear in the County Court of Coos, at the Court Room thereof, at Coquille, in the County of Coos, State of Oregon, on Wednesday, the 6th day of January, 1916, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to show cause, if any exist, why an order of sale should not be made of the real property of the estate of David M. Drew, deceased, to-wit: the south half of the southeast quarter and the south half of the southwest quarter of section thirty-four, in township twenty-nine south, range sixteen west of the Willamette meridian, in Coos County, Oregon.

Witness, the Hon. John S. Coke, Judge of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon in and for the County of Coos, acting for and in the absence of the Hon. James Watson, Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the County of Coos, with the seal of said County Court affixed, this 10th day of December, 1915.

Attest: ROBERT R. WATSON, Clerk. SEAL. By D. WATSON, Deputy. 12-28-15

Telling the Age of a Fish.

The age of a fish can be determined with accuracy by inspection of the otoliths, or bony concretions, which are found in the auditory apparatus. These otoliths increase in size during the entire life of the fish, each year adding two layers, a light colored layer formed in summer and a dark layer formed in autumn and winter. The alternate layers are sharply contrasted and very distinct, so that there is no difficulty in counting them. The number of pairs of layers is equal to the number of years the fish has lived.—Scientific American.

Government Maps and Documents

We will supply a large Government Map, prepared by the Interior Department, at 50 cts. each, by mail prepaid. These maps are official

Bureau of Animal Industry Publications

Diseases of CATTLE, HORSES, POULTRY, etc., 50 cents a volume postpaid. These are all Government documents and some are out of print.

Write us for any Government Publications.

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LIVE STOCK HUSBANDRY

MOLASSES FOR STEERS.

When Properly Fed It is a Valuable Adjunct to the Ration.

As for feeding molasses in connection with corn fodder, I heartily approve of that, writes a correspondent of the Orange Judd Farmer. The Pennsylvania station last winter found that molasses increased the gains and finish of steers more rapidly during the first fifty-six days of feeding than when corn was fed only. This experiment clearly showed that molasses could be used with good results. The Pennsylvania station found that feeding as much as five pounds a day to



All specimens of the Angus breed are black in color and hornless, blocky in shape and compact, with short legs. They are poor milkers, but since they are bred only for beef their supporters say this does not matter. In size average individuals follow closely the Herefords, but are slightly smaller than Shortorns. They are fair grazers, though probably not as good as the Herefords. The beef of the Angus brings the highest price. The steer shown is an Angus of pure breeding.

each steer made this feeding worth while. One advantage of molasses is that it increases appetite and when sprinkled over roughage feeds increases consumption by making them more palatable.

In some tests conducted at the Texas station molasses was found to have an even higher feeding value than corn where it replaces not more than one-half of the corn in the ration. When fed in moderate quantities it does not induce scouring. Some cattle feeders restrict the use of molasses to about a quart a day to a steer, mixing it with feed principally to render the feed more palatable, thus inducing greater consumption of other feeds. Even though the feeding value is not figured in, this effect on digestion makes consideration of molasses worth while as a feature in cattle feeding. When silage is not available molasses is unquestionably a mighty good feed for cattle—for any class of stock, in fact.

THE IDLE HORSE.

Light Rations Will Keep Nonworkers in Good Flesh.

It has been proved by many experiments that the idle work horse in winter may maintain his weight or even increase in weight on a ration composed of one pound of hay, one pound of straw and one pound of carrots or turnips per day per hundred pounds live weight.

It is wise to take special care with the stallion during winter months. A light grain ration and plenty of exercise prevent him from getting overfat, a condition which usually results in diminished fertility the next breeding season.

In foal mares especially should be exercised daily. Overfat, unexercised mares usually show 60 per cent greater mortality and less ruggedness in their foals.

Keep the colts growing. An outside shed with a good run is the best place for the colts except in very cold weather. Keep them growing with good grain, hay and roots. The size and quality of bone in the future horse may be largely determined by the way in which he is developed during the first winter.

Grease Heel of Horses.

Scratches or grease heel is usually caused by insanitary conditions and neglect. The first thing to do is to give a pound of gaudier salt and blood with some good tonic and blood purifier. Anything which may cause or irritate the disease should be avoided and strict sanitary measures adopted. The stable should be kept clean and well ventilated. The following dressing may be applied daily: An ounce of vaseline, two drams of oxide of zinc and twenty drops of iodized phenol. A flaxseed poultice may be applied if the inflammation is tender and swollen, but if hard and crusty powdered bluestone should be applied once or twice daily. In severe cases persistent work is necessary to effect a cure, and if there is reason to believe that the disease is not yielding to home treatment a veterinary should be called before it is too late.

GET YOUR Butter Wrappers AT THE Herald Office

A Christmas Box

By EUNICE BLAKE

Jack Hollingsworth was to have been his uncle's heir until Jack married Julia Trevor without saying anything about it to the old man except to invite him to the wedding. After that it was understood that St. Luke's hospital would get the bulk of the property and Jack would have to get on as best he could. Since he had been brought up to expect a fortune, this was not a pleasant outlook.

A couple of months before the third Christmas after the marriage and a short time after their baby was born Jack and his wife were sitting together brooding over their poverty—for Jack was not a success as a worker—and lamenting that Jack had not at least mentioned the fact to his uncle that he was about to take a wife and asked the old man's approval. Mrs. Hollingsworth said she didn't blame the old man a bit. Jack admitted that he didn't blame him either.

"Let's send him a Christmas present," said Julia. "It may bring about a change."

"Where are we to get the money to pay for it?" suggested her husband.

"I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll make a batch of those leed top cookies I know so well how to make and send them to him in a box with a note saying I made them."

"Put in your photograph," said Jack. "That's a good idea. I'll put in the one taken with my baby."

This plan was not so bad, since Mr. Silas Henderson, Jack's uncle, believed in women who were practical and was very fond of children. Indeed, it was the sad spot in his life that his wife, now dead, had not borne him a son to bring up to manage his business and inherit his property.

Unfortunately for Julia's scheme not long before Christmas Silas Henderson received a Black Hand letter demanding \$5,000. He paid no attention to the demand except to hand it over to the police. On Christmas eve Jack, at Julia's suggestion, to save expensiveness, as soon as it was dark took the box of cookies to his uncle's house, put it down, rang the bell and slipped away. The summons was answered by the butler, who took up the box and carried it to his master, telling him how he had found it.

Mr. Henderson took it up, looked at the address—written by Julia—and, suddenly remembering his Black Hand letter, dropped it like a hot coal.

"Thomas, telephone for the police!" he cried to the butler.

The order was obeyed, and in a few minutes a patrol wagon dashed up to the house. A sergeant and a couple of men entered and asked what was the matter. The sergeant when informed of the receipt of a suspicious package sent the men back to the station and proceeded to examine what no one doubted was an infernal machine.

The first thing the sergeant did was to unloose the bit of narrow ribbon that Julia had used in tying it up and put it in his pocket as a possible clue. The next thing was to unwrap the paper about the box and hold it up to the light in hopes of seeing some mark on it by which to find the culprit. A box in which a set of child's nappies had been kept next appeared.

"A sliding cover," remarked the sergeant sententiously. "We must find some way to remove the lid without drawing it out, for this is doubtless intended to produce friction and light an inflammable. Have you anything to bore with?"

A large sized gimlet was produced, and the sergeant bored a hole in the side of the box, drew out the gimlet and looked at a substance that adhered to it.

"Dynamite!" said the sergeant. "He put the gimlet to his nose, then to his tongue."

"Doesn't taste like dynamite. It's more like cake. I fancy, Mr. Henderson, you have made a mistake. This may be a Christmas box."

He bravely pulled out the cover, removed some paper and took up a card on which was written:

A merry Christmas to Uncle Silas from the Hollingsworth family. Beneath the card was a photograph of what looked to Mr. Henderson like a Madonna and child. Lifting another paper, a dozen round cakes with pink icing on the top were displayed. Mr. Henderson gave one to the sergeant and ate one himself. It was delicious.

"Thomas," said the receiver of the box, "call up my nephew, John Hollingsworth, on the phone and ask him if he and his family will dine with me tomorrow."

Thomas obeyed the order, and the next day the Hollingsworth family, including Silas Henderson Hollingsworth, aged two years, the child sitting in a high chair on his great-uncle's right, dined with Silas Henderson.

That was the first Christmas in many years that Silas Henderson had any one to dine with him on Christmas day. A fine dinner was provided, such as the Hollingsworths had not partaken of since their marriage. Mrs. Hollingsworth made herself especially agreeable, and little Billy was regarded by his great-uncle with delight.

"After all," said the old man, "blood is thicker than water. You, Jack, and you, Julia, and Billy will make my life much happier in the future, and it all came from a mess of cookies."

The next day Mr. Henderson changed his will in favor of his grandnephew, leaving the estate in trust to the boy's father.

Photo Enlarging Idea.

A simple enlarging machine may be made of an oak board seven-eighths of an inch thick, and a little wider than the camera with which it is to be used. A box is built on one end of the board, with an opening the size of the camera in that side of the box which faces the other end of the board. A thirty-two candle power bulb backed with a reflector is mounted in the box behind the opening. A slot is made in the baseboard, running from the box to the other end, and a moving upright, with a block and set screw running in the slot, is provided to hold the printing paper on which the enlargement is to be made. In order to make an enlargement of a negative the plate (or film) inclosed between two pieces of glass is mounted in the usual place in the camera, the lens is opened and the light turned on.—Technical World.

Improvement on the Early Model.

"How's your boy getting on at school?" "Fine. Sometimes I think he actually knows almost as much as I thought I knew at his age."—Washington Star.

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Call and see us or telephone and we will call and see you. If we don't do your printing we both lose money.

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IDLE MONEY

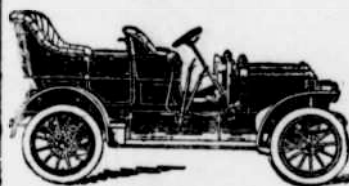


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