

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



KITTY GRAY, an American newspaper reporter, first 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 fair-breathed 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 out done 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 Currier 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



At the Scenic Every Saturday

THEDA BARA

IN
"The Devil's Daughter"

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

Especially 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.

F. 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 at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property, to-wit:

Southeast quarter (sw¹/₄) of section 27, township 27, south range 14; north half (n¹/₂) northeast quarter (ne¹/₄) section 34, township 27, south range 14; northeast quarter (ne¹/₄) north-west quarter (nw¹/₄) of section 34, township 27, south range 14, all being a part of the Willamette meridian in Coos county, Oregon. Taken and levied upon as the property of the said F. L. Greenough or as much 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.

Alfred Johnson, Sheriff.

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.

To Thomas A. Drew, Glad E. Drew, Mand H. Bean, Lou W. Gillespie and Roy R. Drew, and to all other 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 the State of Oregon, for the County of Coos, at the Court Room thereof, at Coquille, in the County of Coos, State of Oregon, Wednesday, the 24th day of January, 1916, at the hour of ten 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 fourteen 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

Strong Even in Death.

A few trees almost destitute of branches or bark grows abundantly in the Caucasus to a height of from fifty to sixty feet and a diameter of a little over two feet. It grows slowly, but its timber is almost indestructible except by fire. It is considered superior in durability, appearance and toughness to mahogany, which it otherwise somewhat resembles. In some large forests of this tree it is very difficult to distinguish the live trees from the dead ones, the latter being very numerous and said to stand for 100 years after death without exhibiting decay.

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.

U. S. GOVERNMENT DOCUMENT EXCHANGE
612 F Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.

POULTRY and EGGS

FATTENING POULTRY.

Method of Feeding Prime Roasters For the Market.

What is a roaster? A roaster is any cockerel or pullet that weighs from three pounds up. It must be tender, writes D. E. Warner in the Country Gentleman. This grade of poultry is found on the markets in late summer, fall and winter and is the kind desired by the majority of consumers.

In order to have roasters in prime condition it is necessary to fatten them for the last two or three weeks before killing. Three methods of fattening are used—pen, crate and cramming. Crate fattening is becoming most commonly used. Ten days to two weeks will be found long enough for this method. The regulation crate is six



Many poultry keepers favor the open front poultry house, similar to that herewith illustrated. The large opening in the front is closed with poultry netting and provided with a curtain. On sunny days in winter the netting, which is attached to a swinging frame, may be opened and the fowl allowed out. On stormy days and cold nights the curtain is drawn down. Its open fabric allows sufficient air for ventilation.

feet long, sixteen inches wide and twenty inches high. This is divided into three compartments, each two feet long. Ends, top and back are covered with two inch mesh wire netting. The partitions are made of laths placed two inches apart. For the bottom of the crate a half by one inch slats or No. 16 galvanized iron wire having a two inch mesh may be used. The cost per pound of gain on roasters should not exceed 10 to 12 cents.

There are several methods of killing roasters—striking, dislocating the neck and the farmer's method of applying the ax.

There are two methods of plucking poultry—dry plucking and scalding. Dry plucking seems to be the better. In order to dry pick a bird successfully the picker should begin work immediately after the bird's brain has been pierced. A good picker should be able to pick a bird clean in two or three minutes.

Some men are able to do it in less time. After the roasters have been completely plucked they should be cooled until all heat has left the bodies and then frozen.

The most common method of packing roasters is to line the box with parchment paper, wrap the heads, place bottom layer heads and feet up; parchment paper between layers; top layer heads and feet down; both layers packed on sides and butts locked. Three birds are packed with breasts one way, three birds with breasts placed in opposite way.

The box commonly used is 19 by 19 by 8 inches inside.

FOWLS IN WINTER.

An Occasional Warm Mash Helps Along Egg Production.

The fowls appreciate a warm feed occasionally during the winter months. Save the potato parings and table and vegetable scraps and prepare an occasional feast as follows: Get some meat trimmings, refuse meats, liver or lights, boil two or three hours, then add the vegetables and table scraps, boil thirty minutes longer, add three parts bran to one of cornmeal, enough to make a crumbly mass. Set away to cool, covering with a blanket to preserve the aroma, and when sufficiently cool feed in troughs all the hens will eat up clean.

A feed of this kind occasionally adds variety to the ration and is greatly relished by the fowls. You may say this is too much trouble. It may be for some people, but they are not the ones who are getting fresh eggs for breakfast on wintry mornings. — Kansas Farmer.

White Wyandottes Win.

The fourth international egg laying contest at Storrs' agricultural experiment station, Connecticut, which included 1,000 birds—100 pens of ten birds each—representing nineteen different breeds from fourteen states and Great Britain, has ended. A pen of English White Wyandottes were the victors, with a total of 2,072 eggs to their credit. Rhode Island Reds carried off second honors with a yield of 2,039 eggs, and another English contestant, a pen of White Leghorns, won third position with 2,001 eggs.

GET YOUR
Butter Wrappers
AT THE
Herald Office

A Worse Place Than Up In the Air

By JOHN Y. LARNED

One evening at a social gathering I was introduced to a young woman—a widow—whose expression on meeting me was, to say the least, surprising. There were recognition, astonishment, pleasure, all mingled with something like wonder. It occurred to me at once that I must have met one with whom I had been connected in the past. My assurance is by no means of a low order, and I determined not to assume the defensive.

"Can it be," I hazarded, "that I have met a friend of my youth?"
"No."
"I have it. We were in Switzerland together last summer."
"We were not."
"Strange," I said, assuming a thoughtful tone and expression, "that I should remember a person distinctly and yet cannot call up the circumstances."
"I don't believe you remember having met me at all."
I smiled and confessed that I did not.

"Never mind where we met," she said, putting.
"It wasn't up in the clouds sailing in aeroplanes, was it?"
"Worse."
"Upon my word, you speak in riddles! Please explain."
The lady changed the subject, speaking on ordinary topics. Curiosity led me to retain the acquaintance I had formed, and I asked permission to call. But my affairs were in bad shape at the time, and, being much worried, I failed to avail myself of the permission granted. Matters went from bad to worse with me. The fact got whispered about that I was in financial difficulty, and I was pressed on every side for payment of accounts for which there were no funds ready. One morning the mail brought me a letter from John Simpson & Co., a firm doing the same kind of business that I did, stating that they had been made aware that I needed funds to tide me over difficulties and that they would be happy to advance what I required.

It is needless to say that such generosity surprised me. I had known and done business with the concern, but had no idea that it took any interest in me. I called on Mr. Simpson, the head of the firm, and offered to make a showing of my affairs with a view to proving that a loan of \$20,000 for a year would pull me through. But I could furnish no security. I was informed that I would hear from him within twenty-four hours, and the next morning's mail brought me a check for the amount I needed. No receipt to be signed was inclosed; nothing was said about a showing up of my accounts; no time was specified for payment. Twenty thousand dollars were handed to me just as if they belonged to me. I called on Mr. Simpson at once for an explanation, but got no satisfaction.

"You go on doing business," he said. "You have the good will of your competitors and business men generally. Don't bother your head about the money advanced. Are you sure it is a plenty?"
I assured him that it was.

Being set up on my feet, my mind was more at ease, and I resumed my social connections. One morning I was passing a shop where women's goods are sold just as a lady alighted from an auto. I recognized Mrs. Carmody, the lady who remembered me, but whom I had failed to remember. Conscious of my neglect of her permission to call upon her, I felt embarrassed; but, pulling myself together, I spoke to her, told her that a pressure of affairs had prevented my availing myself of the honor she had done me, etc.

I left her, thinking of the mystery concerning her. One thing especially puzzled me. When I had facetiously suggested that we might have met up in the air she had replied, "Worse than that." What did this mean? I resolved to get it out of her and to call upon her at once for the purpose.

"Now," I said to her when we were seated tete-a-tete in her drawing room, "I confess that I cannot remember you at all, and I wish you to relieve my curiosity by explaining what you meant by saying that we had met in a worse place than up in the air."
"Can't you think of a worse place than that?"
"No."
"Down under the water."

POLK'S OREGON and WASHINGTON Business Directory

A Directory of each City, Town and Village, giving descriptive sketch of each place, location, population, telegraph, shipping and banking points; also Classified Directory, compiled by business and profession.

R. L. POLK & CO., SEATTLE

Growth of Baseball.

Nothing shows the growth of baseball more than a comparison of gate receipts taken in during the different series played for the baseball championship of the world. In the year 1884 about 300 persons attended the final game between the Providence team and the Metropolitan club, and the total attendance at all three games was less than 3,000. Radbourne and Keefe, the opposing hurlers, were at the height of their respective careers, but they failed to draw the throngs. However, the players did not worry, as there was nothing in it for them except glory.

In the season of 1885 the series was a failure from all standpoints. Only 8,000 saw the six contests between the men of Anson and the Browns, led by Charles Comiskey. The series was marked by continual scrapping and at times real fighting. It ended or broke up with honors in games won and verbal scraps "fifty-fifty." In 1886 the first real series for the world championship was pulled off in a successful manner. The six games drew 40,000, and the net receipts were \$14,000.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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Is useless money. If you have any cash that isn't working put it to work for you as you worked for it. Open a savings account with this bank and your money will at once begin earning interest for you and will keep at the task 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and 52 weeks in the year. Do it today.

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Leave Myrtle Point on arrival of boat from Bandon. Auto to Rock Creek and from Camas; only 14 miles of staging. Arrives at Roseburg 7:30 p. m. connecting with north bound train. Arrive Myrtle Point 4 p. m.

Make reservations in advance at Owl Drug Store, Marshfield.

Fare from Myrtle Point \$7.00

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