



Ganderbone's Forecast.

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FOR OCTOBER.

The President's train
Ran a little bit faster,
And he got in at noon
And addressed the postmaster.
Then up and away,
To his subjects impartial,
At 2 he addressed
A United States marshal.
Still on and yet on,
As untiring as Hector,
He was speaking at 4
To a census director.
In the meantime he shaved,
But had scarce sheathed his razor
When he rushed out to talk
To a U. S. appraiser.
Then one more ovation
Upon his great journey,
And a speech from the rear
To a U. S. attorney.
They feared he was spent,
But he proved a great stayer,
And the next stop he talked
To a customs surveyor.
They begged him desist,
But he answered them "Fudge!"
And at 6 was addressing
A Federal judge.
Refreshed by some tea
And a couple of crulls,
He addressed an inspector
Of boilers and hulls.
Then on and still on
The swift special ran,
And he piled out and spoke
To a revenue man.
Then ho! for the night,
Without station or steple,
And he hit the hay saying,
"Hurrah for the people!"

October is from the Latin octo, meaning eight. That is, it is about eight times as pleasant as any other month in the year, and the Romans took this means of saying so. They were very fond of cracklings, and about hog-killing time Lucullus gave a crackling banquet at the Auditorium which made everybody's mouth water a month before it came off. Caesar said that cracklings made Rome the mistress of the world, and it was not until her soldiers began eating spaghetti and vermicelli that the Empire began to decay.

The hunting season will resume upon the rippling lake, and the hunter will get out his gun and hide him in the brake; the festive duck will fly about and in the smoke and din a lenden pellet now then will penetrate his skin, until the quarry's gravity is overcome with shot, and the sportsman nearest when he falls will clap him in the pot.

The cider press will creak and wheeze and the sorghumpot will boil; the wind will whistle through the trees, and the frog will bore for oil; the haze of Fall will veil the sun, the days grow soft and short, the nimble colt will jump and run, the lambkin will cavort, the air will smell of smoking hams and applebutter butts, and the poor consumer will renew his strength with hazelnuts.

The Cookite and the Pearyite
Will pull each other's nose,
And both explorers will line up
Their trusty Eskimos.
The scientists will bite and scratch,
Deciding which was prior,
And we'll have to send for Roosevelt
To find out who's a liar.

It does seem terrible that he who always knows who's lying should be away in Africa when all of us are dying to know the truth. A word from him would quickly satisfy us which one of them perhaps deserves the brand of Ananias. A fig for all the specimens he is accumulating—he ought to be here on the job and duly separating the double-tongued ones from the rest and fulminating thunder as once he did lest we shall make a very stupid blunder.

However, let us all rejoice and give thanks in some manner that both men found the pole beneath our own immortal banner, and

that deciding which one wins is wholly our own doing, with nothing international unfortunately brewing. It makes one shudder just to think if Peary, say, had found it and having marked it with the flag and done a dance around it, he should return in triumph here to banquet and review it, and some dang foreigner popped up and claimed he'd beat us to it!

We'd have to take it to The Hague,
And failing to agree,
We'd have to go in battleships
And litter up the sea
With one another's property,
And dye it with our blood
In mortal combat till the one
Or other's name was Mud.

But nothing of that sort impends, and meanwhile Mr. Taft will live upon a Pullman car and speak his pieces aft. He'll range the bold insurgents up for their unthinking deeds, and bat them, with his reprimands away off in the weeds. He'll call the shy consumer up, recalling all the squibs, and jocularly feel the fat upon that worthy's ribs. And having shown us at some pains about where we are at, he'll disappear around the bend, wig-wagging with his hat.

The football season will return, and the college men uplined will get their heads together with their heels kicked up behind. The valiant captain will exhort his grim and bloody crew, and the boys will butt until their brains are battered black and blue. The guard will catch the flying end upon his padded bib, the center rush will ram and sink the luckless floating rib, the human demijohns of noise will rise and pull their stoppers, and the teams will fight and roll around like suffragettes and coppers.

The nuts will ripen, and the quail
Will whistle in the glen,
The prohibitionists will chase
The brewers round again;
The hunter's moon will sail the skies,
The days grow soft and tender,
And the farmer will make faces at
The cruel money lender.

There won't be any doubt about prosperity returning about the time the sassafras and the stomach get to burning upon the hill on the farmer rolls between the fields of stubble, his hands upon the steering-wheel of his brand-new automobile, his back against the leather seat, the goldenrod saluting, and now and then the dulcet horn melodiously tooting.

And then November will return.
With Fall and Winter married,
And the luckless turkey will be slain
And decently cranberryed.

Obituary.

Arthur A. White, born near Woodston, Kansas, July 19, 1887, died at his home near Laurel, September 15. Deceased came with his parents to Oregon in 1905. In 1907 he was converted and united with the M. E. church, living a consistent christian life. He was generous to a fault, ever mindful of others and forgetful of self. On July 27 he was stricken with measles, which terminated in meningitis, and though he had the best of medical treatment and the tender care of loving friends it was all of no avail. On September 17 funeral services were conducted at the home by Rev. F. C. Stannard, and attended by a large number of sorrowing friends who followed the remains to the Ginter cemetery where he was laid to rest. He leaves to mourn his loss, a father, mother, three brothers and four sisters besides a host of friends, who will remember his many kind acts. The family feels very grateful to the many friends who rendered assistance and sympathy in their time of bereavement.

Doings of Circuit Court.

The following proceedings were had in the Circuit Court for Yamhill county held at McMinnville beginning September 27th, 1909.

In the cases of the state of Oregon against James L. Fowles and Phillip Mullen, both of Carlton, the defendants having plead guilty on one charge at the last term of court with the understanding that if there was no further complaint, the other charges were to be dismissed at this term of court, the charges were accordingly dismissed there being no further complaint.

In the case of state against Sidney Combest which was tried on Monday afternoon, being the first jury trial, it appeared that two cows belonging to W. A. White, of Wheatland were badly wounded by shooting. It was shown that Combest made threats to shoot the cows which was admitted by the defendant, though he denied shooting. The witnesses for the state were badly mixed up under the cross examination of Mr. Kliks for the defence. The jury was out less than twenty minutes when they brought in a verdict of not guilty.

In the case of Walling vs Mitchell and Dodge vs Mitchell, appeal from justice court, the plaintiffs interposed a motion to dismiss the appeal on technical grounds, which was confessed by defendants. This affirmed judgment for plaintiffs with the extra costs. The case arose over the shooting of some dogs by defendant who claimed that they were worrying his sheep.

In case of William Poole vs city of McMinnville and C. T. Long for damages to Poole while he was fixing a gate at the dam of the city being struck about the head and injured, Mr. R. L. Conner for the city interposed a demurrer on technical grounds which the court sustained, but gave plaintiff 24 hours to amend the complaint.

In the case of Meyer Bros. vs Goldsmith from Sheridan, a motion to dismiss the appeal on technical grounds was interposed by attorney Sims and allowed by the court. The wife of a son of Goldsmith died but the plaintiffs it appears charged the father-in-law with the coffin. The lower court gave judgement for plaintiffs and hence the appeal.

On Tuesday morning, the state created quite a little interest in its cases against Dr. Morrison of Carlton by moving for a dismissal. Mr. McNary saw the effect such motions had in civil cases and with what pleasure the court granted them. It seems some of the papers were lost and others mixed in the many cases against the doctor. By a dismissal, the judgment in the justice court would have been sustained, meaning three very heavy fines for the doctor and imprisonment for at least thirty days. The attorneys for the defence, B. A. Kliks and D. R. Murphy fought vigorously, and the court took the same under advisement until noon. At noon, the papers were found and the motions accordingly overruled. It took all afternoon to select a jury, the state exhausting its challenges while the defence used all but one. Wednesday was taken up largely with the trial and the jury in about two hours brought in a verdict of acquittal. Mr. McNary then moved for a dismissal in the other two cases conviction being considered hopeless. In the Hopkins case also a verdict of acquittal was brought in.

In the case of Cleve Tallman vs A. E. McKern over a piano which Mrs. Tallman claimed was given her by her uncle in his lifetime, the jury after two hours

brought in a verdict for the plaintiff.

A true bill was brought in against W. E. Martin, a bartender for Carl Fuchs of McMinnville, who conducts a near beer stand. The grand jury also brought in a charge of manslaughter against Jesse Townsend for the killing of J. W. Lawrence near McMinnville during a charivari. McCain & Vinton appeared for the last two cases and the matter will be heard at an adjourned term of court on November 29th next.

In the State vs Dawson, it appears that Dawson stole a watch from a Mr. Fletcher at LaFayette. He plead guilty and owing to the fact that he was in jail before the term of court for five months, the court gave him only an extra month to serve.

In the case of Louise Jones, appearing by C. W. Corby and Mr. Latourrette, vs Thomas E. Jones appearing by Wm. La France, a jury was empanelled and one witness placed on the stand when it was found that the papers were not drawn properly and the case was accordingly thrown out of court.

In case of J. F. Stedman by C. W. Corby vs J. M. Stone & Sons, of Newberg, by McCain & Vinton, a jury was empanelled and the case went in some length when it also was taken out of court for some errors in the papers. Mr. Corby asked leave of court to amend his papers which the court granted and the jury was discharged.

In the case of Barks & Cockerham vs F. A. Simonson, a jury was empanelled and the case set for trial. On motion of McCain & Vinton the case was taken from the jury on the ground that some errors appeared in their papers, which was resisted by Mr. B. A. Kliks for defendant. The court allowed the motion on payment of \$10 to the defendant, the plaintiff to file new papers that day. This is the second partial victory for Simonson. The suit is over a real estate commission and will be finally heard at the next term of court.

The last case heard was Arthur Irving vs Jewett Brown. Irving lost a finger and his hand was badly mashed while employed by Brown in building a barn. Irving was a dentist and claimed that he could no longer follow his profession and sued for \$1000 damages. The case lasted all day and the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$104.50 late Friday night. It is understood that Brown offered Irving \$150 as a settlement. McCain & Vinton appeared for the plaintiff and B. A. Kliks for the defendant.

All jurors at this term of court will be held for the special term in November. There are now four cases to be tried. State vs Townsend for manslaughter; State vs Martin for violation of local option law; Poole vs City of McMinnville and C. T. Long for damages to person, and Barks & Cockerham vs Simonson.

In case of Adam Buehler vs City of Newberg, which was an appeal from the viewers assessment of damages and the approval thereof by the council of the city of Newberg, the jury brought in a verdict for the same amount as the viewers, thus throwing the costs on Mr. Buehler. Several witnesses appeared on both sides and were compelled to wait several days thus making the costs quite heavy. Mr. Butt appeared for the city and Mr. C. W. Corby for Mr. Buehler. The case arose over condemnation of lots on Third street belonging to Mr. Buehler which the city desires to use for street purposes.

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Shower for Miss Lone Hill.

Mrs. W. E. Terrell arranged a very unique and pleasant surprise at her home for Miss Lone Hill Tuesday evening. Miss Hill was invited to the Terrell home to meet their new lady boarders, the Misses Foster, Spangle and Rush, but on entering she found the house full of guests. Having been first presented with a comfortable new rocker and deposited therein, she was literally showered with useful articles to adorn and make comfortable her new housekeeping rooms. Several ladies, as well as gentlemen who could not be present, cheerfully manifested their interest in a practical way. Those present and those who sent gifts were the Mesdames W. I. Kelsey, J. C. Hodson, C. F. Moore, Joseph Wilson, S. J. Madson, E. H. Woodward, J. F. Taylor, Allen Smith, E. A. Newby, Dr. Larkin, J. H. Douglas, E. Spaulding, C. K. Spaulding, W. A. King, C. B. Cummings, J. H. McKowen, M. McDonald, T. A. Hutchens, F. McDonald, F. Baird, L. M. Parker, W. S. Parker, C. W. Parker, E. C. Hutchinson, F. A. Elliott, C. B. Wilson, M. Terrell, C. E. Fuller, A. S. Parker, J. T. Smith, W. L. Robertson, H. Ehret, M. P. Elliot, T. E. Miles, C. A. Hodson, W. E. Terrell, C. J. Edwards. The Misses Ella Macy, Margaret Inglis, Freda Gist, Jennie Miller, Emma Dorrance, Lena Spangle, Mabel Rush, Leota Foster, Beulah Spaulding, Mabelle Gardner, Sibyl Woodward, Ruth and Katherine Romig, Myrtle Gause, Pearl Cummings, Olive Stratton, Laura Blair, Belle Gilbert, Lenora Parker, Lina Langton and Esther Terrell. Messrs Dr. Romig, L. M. Parker, W. E. Terrell, E. H. Woodward, E. A.

Newby, J. H. McKowen, M. P. Elliot, and Alfred Terrell.

Marriage Licences.

Olive A. Gibson, age 18 to Edwin L. Curtis, age 24.
Grace A. Finley, age 24 to Thomas R. Blaylock, age 23.
Elsie K. Oliphant, age 25 to Cecil C. Phillips, age 26.
Hazel Woodworth, age 19 to Edward H. Steer, age 23.
Elsie M. Boyer, age 17 to John V. Johnson, age 33.
Esther Hughes, age 22 to Wright C. Clark, age 24.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our thanks to the friends who so kindly assisted us during the illness and after the death of our little one.
MR. AND MRS. CHAS. SHIRES.

Newberg to Salem.

The morning passenger train from Portland to Dallas connects with S. F. C. & W. Ry. train at Dallas, enabling residents of Yamhill county to reach Salem at noon. Afternoon train from Salem connects with northbound Corvallis-Portland train at West Side crossing. The new service affords quick and economical communication with the State Capitol.

Pert Paragraphs.

It is sometimes hard for a crooked man to keep a straight face.

The busier some people are the more they are to be deplored.

It is hard to lead a double life on a single salary.

Probably the mind makes the man, but it is the pocketbook that gets action on the same.

An open countenance sometimes goes with a shut pocketbook.

DO YOU NEED

A GUN, Fishing Tackle, Base Ball, Sporting Goods of any kind, a good Bicycle—new or second-hand—pocket knife, or razor? Or do you wish something repaired, or made over? If you do, call on us and we'll do the rest.

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