

Wishing YOU ONE AND ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Announcing Our Great
Annual Clearance Sale Begins Tues. Jan. 2

It will pay you to wait as this sale will be the greatest saving event ever attempted by any store. Full particulars will be in the next issue of this paper.

D. M. NAYBERGER, McMinnville

Successor and former partner to R. Jacobson & Co.
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WAY UP IN THE SKY

as regards quality but way down to the ground as to prices about describes our lumber. If your Christmas plans require lumber of any sort come and order it. You might as well have the best, especially as it will not cost you any more than the other kind.

M. H. PINNEY

306 N. Main St., Newberg, Or.



A MAN AMONG POTS

is usually lost, but every woman in this community will enjoy a visit to the house furnishing department of our store. Come and see how many things there are to make cooking better and housework easier. Most likely you need something in that line, but have forgotten it. The sight of it here will be a reminder. See our Shamrock roasters before you buy for Thanksgiving.

Newberg Hdw. & Plumbing Co.



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McMinnville, Oregon

Notice of Sale.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution and order of sale, issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Yamhill county, upon a judgment in favor of the plaintiff, The United States National Bank of Newberg, a corporation, and against the defendant, The Newberg Packing Company, a corporation, duly rendered and entered of record in said court, on the 10th day of November 1911, which said execution and order of sale bears date, November 28th, 1911, and was received by me on said date. I have levied upon, and will on Saturday, the 8th day of January, 1912, at the hour of 1 o'clock p.m. of said day, at the West door of the county court house in McMinnville, in said county and state, sell to the highest bidder, at public auction for cash in hand, all of the following described real premises, to-wit:

All of the right, title and interest of the said defendants on the 6th day of October, 1911, in and to all of lots 1 in block Number 12 in Division second addition to the town of Newberg, in Yamhill county, Oregon, according to the plat of said addition to the said town of Newberg, of record in the office of the Recorder of conveyances for said county, excepting therefrom ten (10) feet of and from the south end of said lot, now used for street purposes, together with all appurtenances thereto belonging and all permanent fixtures belonging and attached thereto to satisfy the sum of \$200.00, with interest thereon since November 10th, 1911, at eight per cent per annum, and the further sum of \$200.00, attorney fees, in said action, and \$18.00 costs and disbursements of said action, due the plaintiff upon the aforesaid judgment. W. G. Henderson, Sheriff of Yamhill County, Oregon.

Real Estate Transfers.

Sarah J Agnew et vir to H. L. Russell; lot 5, containing 13.78 ac. 60.05 ac. (except roadway) & 20 acres in secs. 11, 1 & 2 S 2 R 4 88000.00
Anna Alwes et vir to F. W. Myer; tracts 65 & 66 in Dundee Or. Homes No. 2 in T 3 S R 3 8500
Amity Lodge No. 67 I. O. O. F. to Chas Schaeffer; part of blk 3 O T of Amity \$2000
W M Bernard & wife to Mary E Wheeler; 1 1/2 acres in E 4 of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 in sec 6 T 6 S R 3 W 150
J H Bird to Ross Grauer; 5 ac in Peter Carlyle 1 e T 5 R 5 8500
T Frank Carney & wf to Carrigan Lewis Co 4 ac in John Sherwood d/c 8000
Samuel Chantelle to William Simons. W 1/2 of NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 (20 acres) in sec 35 T 5 S R 8 W 8200
J C Colcord & wf to G E & E J Kienle; lot 2 in blk 4 City Park add Newberg Oregon 8300
Anastasia Dowd et vir to John Henderson Cochran; S 1/2 of SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 (5.00 acres) in sec 2 T 6 S R 8 8200
F Droegge & wf to Uelid Sloott; 21.56 & water right in sec 15 T 5 S R 6 W 110
J F Draper to Mary Froessner; SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 (containing 40 ac) in sec 15 T 5 S R 6 W 110
J F Draper to Mary Froessner; lot 6 & E 1/4 of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 (59.34 ac) in sec 27 T 5 S R 6 W 110
Eola Hills Walnut Association to Ernest F Tucker; lots 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 & 36 Eola Hills Walnut Groves in T 5 S R 4 W 81
Fred Freeman & wf to Rosina L Miller; 200 ac in Aenry Warren D L C 81
Jacob Girsberger & wf to Paul Sauer 40.20 ac in Solomon Eads & W L C Eads D L C's in T 6 S R 6 W 83015

CASTING LOTS.

Curious Military Custom That Was Once In Vogue In Europe.

In the armies of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the custom of casting lots to decide what soldiers should be punished for the offenses of all was common. At Winchester, England, in 1645, complaint was made that after the surrender there had been unfair plundering. Six soldiers were tried and found guilty, and it was decided by lot which one of the six should be hanged. At Tangier in 1663 and again in 1665 two soldiers had to cast dice on a drumhead, and he who threw the least was executed. Thomas May's translation of Barclay's "Icon Animorum" gives a curious story of this sort. Speaking of English courage, he says that during the war in the Netherlands some soldiers of the Spanish party were taken prisoners by the Dutch, who decided to make reprisals for the previous cruelty of their enemies. Out of four and twenty men eight were to be hanged. "There were lots, therefore, thrown into a helmet," says May, "and the prisoners were commanded to draw their fortunes. Whoever should draw a blank was to escape, but whoever should draw a black lot was to be hanged presently.

"They were all," says May, "possessed with a great apprehension of their present danger, especially one Spaniard. Their pitiful wishes and tears in some of the staiders-by did move pity, in others laughter. There was besides in that danger an Englishman, a common soldier, who, with a careless countenance, expressing no fear of death at all, came boldly to the helmet and drew his lot. Chance favored him; it was a safe lot. Being free himself from danger, he came to the Spaniard, who was yet timorous and trembling to put his hand into the fatal helmet, and, receiving from him 10 crowns, he entreated the judges—oh, horrible audacity!—that, dismissing the Spaniard, they would suffer him again to try his fortune."

May further relates that "the judges consented to the madman's request, who valued his life at so low a rate, and he again drew a safe lot." May seems rather to regret the second escape of the foolhardy Englishman, whom he denounces as "a wretch unworthy not only of that double but even of a single preservation, who so basely had undervalued his life."

Rosetti's Awful Breakfast.

It was at one time arranged that Dante Gabriel Rossetti, his brother William and Swinburne and George Meredith should live together in a certain house. Meredith happened to see Dante Gabriel Rossetti at breakfast and changed his plans. Meredith himself tells the story. "It was past noon," says he. "Rossetti had not yet risen, though it was an exquisite day. On the breakfast table on a huge dish rested five thick slabs of bacon, upon which five rigid eggs had slowly bled to death. Presently Rossetti appeared in his dressing gown, with slippers down at heel, and devoured the dainty repast like an ogre." That meal was too much for Meredith, and he sacrificed three months' rent rather than see it repeated.

Without Ceremony.

More or less ceremony usually attends the laying of a cornerstone, but in one case at least it was laid quite simply.

Two Chicago men were talking of the fortune of a third when one said:

"He made his first lucky strike in eggs. He bought 10,000 dozen at a low figure, put them in cold storage and sold them at a profit of more than 300 per cent. That was the cornerstone of his present fortune."

"Ah," exclaimed the other man. "Then the hens laid it!"—New York Herald.

His Successful Son.

"And how is your excellent son, the divinity student? He graduated from the theological academy about a year ago, I believe."

"Yes, just a year ago. And he's doing so well! They pay him a wonderfully large salary, and next year he's to get more."

"Indeed! That's very unusual. Perhaps it is his excellent delivery that nets him the large emolument."

"Yes, that's it. He's one of the pitchers in the big league."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Houses in China.

The Chinese, as a rule, are poorly housed. In the towns the buildings are mostly brick with tiled roofs, but many are built of wood. There is practically no attempt at internal decoration. The windows are papered, but glass is coming into use among the well to do. The laboring classes live in mud or wattle huts, tiled, thatched or roofed with matting.

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