

# For Sale at a Bargain

The Riverton Saw Mill Property consisting of the following tracts and parcels of real estate located in the Town of Riverton, Coos County, Oregon

Reale Estate Parcels, two acres more or less	\$550.00
Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, Block 6	550.00
Lots 3 and 6, Block 5, and dwelling	800.00
Lot 2, Block 1	75.00
Lot 8, Block 3	150.00
Mill Machinery and Buildings.	
Two boilers valued at	350.00
One engine, size 16x16	100.00
One engine, size 10x20	25.00
One engine, size 7x13	20.00
One planer	100.00
One carriage and equipment	300.00
One edger	40.00
Four circle saws	200.00
Mill building	100.00
Miscellaneous pulleys, pipes and parts of machinery	400.00
Total value	\$3760.00

We will make a liberal discount on these prices for the next thirty days

For Particulars See

## Dippel & Wolverton

### A Product Of 40 Years' Experience

For 40 years and over we have been successfully manufacturing lubricating oils for hundreds of different purposes. When the automobile came into use, our experts made a thorough study of its construction and operation and we produced Zerolene, a special oil to meet the exact lubricating requirements of this type of gas engine.

# ZEROLENE

THE STANDARD OIL FOR MOTOR CARS

We therefore recommend Zerolene not merely as a good oil, but as actually *the best motor oil we can make*. It is giving satisfactory service to thousands of motorists. It keeps the motor cool by perfect lubrication; cuts down repair costs and lengthens the life of the car.



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(CALIFORNIA)

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### Cook in a cool kitchen

A good oil stove will do away with the sweeter and discomfort of a blazing hot range. Get an oil stove this summer and do your kitchen work in comfort. The

## New Perfection OIL COOK STOVE

does all that any wood or coal stove will do. It bakes, broils, roasts and toasts perfectly. The long chimneys concentrate the heat just under the utensils. It is not wasted or thrown out into the room. The New Perfection doesn't smoke or smell; doesn't taint the food. It burns kerosene, the clean, cheap fuel. Think of the comfort—no coal or wood to lug; no ashes to dirty the kitchen. Ask your dealer for the New Perfection.

Standard Oil Company

FOR BEST RESULTS USE PEARL OIL

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## RECORDER JOB PRINTING

### Finds Cure for Epilepsy After Years of Suffering

"My daughter was afflicted with epileptic fits for three years, the attacks coming every few weeks. We employed several doctors but they did her no good. About a year ago we heard of Dr. Miles' Nervine, and it certainly has proved a blessing to our little girl. She is now apparently cured and is enjoying the best of health. It is over a year since she has had a fit. We cannot speak too highly of Dr. Miles' Nervine."



MRS. FRANK ANDERSON, Comfrey, Minn.

Thousands of children in the United States who are suffering from attacks of epilepsy are a burden and sorrow to their parents, who would give anything to restore health to the sufferers.

### Dr. Miles' Nervine

is one of the best remedies known for this affliction. It has proven beneficial in thousands of cases and those who have used it have the greatest faith in it. It is not a "cure-all" but a reliable remedy for nervous diseases. You need not hesitate to give it a trial.

Sold by all Druggists. If the first bottle fails to benefit your money is returned.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

### BEARDS AND BARE FACES.

Shaving Was at One Time Considered Almost a Crime.

We need not go so far back as the eighteenth century to find Englishmen who held that shaving was "agen God and nature." In the nineteenth, James Ward, R. A., in a "Defense of the Beard," set forth eighteen reasons for retaining it, mainly Scriptural, reinforced by artistic considerations. "What would a Jupiter be without a beard?" As late as 1800 Theologos published a treatise entitled "Shaving—A Branch of the Sabbath and a Hindrance to the Spread of the Gospel." One of his points was that "Providence had manifestly designed the beard as a protection for the throat and chest." But what about the woman's throat?

Nowhere was there more prejudice centuries ago against beards than at the Inns of court. The "black books" of the Inns tell us how offenders were fined for wearing beards, and sometimes were even compulsorily shaved by order of court. And the prejudice against the bearded barrister still lingers. Vice Chancellor Bacon carried his dislike to bearded or mustached barristers so far that he always refused to hear them. Even now there are very few leading counsel with beards, and I can remember only one unshaved barrister of the greatest eminence, the late Judah Philip Benjamin, Q. C.,—silver-tongued Benjamin, who wore a mustache and a goatee. — London Chronicle.

### Wit of Beau Brummel.

Beau Brummel's popularity depended less upon his dress than upon his perfect self-possession, his grace of bearing, his wit, his good looks and his good humor, according to Leon H. Vincent's "Dandies and Men of Letters." He was a handsome fellow, although the shape of his nose had been "modified" by the kick of a horse.

"His reputation for bright and caustic sayings was very great. The industrious biographer has collected all he could lay hands on, and there is life in them yet. Take, for example, this: Byng, one of the dandies, was blessed with a remarkable head of hair which curled naturally. Brummel saw him one day in a gig with a French poodle by his side and saluted him with, 'Ah, Byng, how do you do?—a family vehicle, I see.' And from that time on, we are told, the well-haired dandy was known as 'Poodle Byng.'"

### A Lesson in Natural History.

An indigent grandfather was entertaining his grandchildren by turning the leaves of a book on animals. Coming to the kangaroo, he called their attention to its peculiarities and especially to its enormous tail. Passing on, after awhile he thought he would try them to see how much they remembered of this talk about the kangaroo. He asked, "What animal has the biggest tail?" After a moment's thought one little girl spoke up, "I know, a snake; it's all tail." — Indianapolis News.

### Higher Education.

"Can you give me a job as office boy?" "I might. How are you on spelling and arithmetic?" "We didn't pay much attention to those studies at our school. But I can model clay and do worsted work." — Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Hides His.

"Perkins believes that a man's character can be determined by his handwriting." "I don't remember seeing any of Perkins' handwriting." "No; Perkins always uses a type-writer." — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### She Did.

Cynthia—Did Mrs. Gay widow ever succeed in breaking her husband's will? Mrs. Knight—Oh, yes; long before he died.—Judge

### A New Amsterdam New Year

By F. A. MITCHEL.

New Year's day has changed in a generation from what it was for 300 or more years. Till some thirty years ago it was devoted to making calls. The Dutchmen who settled New York, then called New Amsterdam, early in the seventeenth century, brought the custom with them from Holland. On the first New Year's day in the little town nestling about the fort on the point of Manhattan Island probably not a hundred, possibly not fifty, men made calls.

From where the New York custom house now stands east, west and north, for a distance perhaps of 500 yards, which embraced the town, on Jan. 1, the good housewives having spent the previous week in scrubbing, sweeping, dusting and polishing their homes, put on all the petticoats they possessed and in cap and collar sat themselves down in their parlors to receive callers.

Now, the day before one of the earliest of these New Year's days a bargain was struck between Katrina Van Gansbeck and her mother. Frau Van Gansbeck wished her daughter to marry Friedrich Van Dusen, a rich shipowner, while Katrina preferred Anthony Van Horn, a young fur trader. I have called the former of these men a rich shipowner, and he certainly was, for he was the possessor of a sloop fully thirty feet long, on which he carried supplies to the settlers along the East river as far as Hell Gate and along the North river as far as Spuyten Duyvil.

The bickerings between mother and daughter had for months past been embittering the life of the husband and father, Peter Van Gansbeck. No sooner did he come home from his work in the evening, pour out a cup of schnapps and light his pipe than the clatter commenced, and he was driven distracted. On this day before New Year's that has been mentioned when the turmoil commenced he cried out:

"Settle this matter between you, or, by St. Nicholas, I will go back to Holland on the next ship that sails, leaving you two here to fight it out!"

"How settle it?" asked mother and daughter at once.

"Tomorrow will be New Year's day. Some time between morning and evening Friedrich Van Dusen and Anthony Van Horn will each make a call here. Let it be agreed between you that the one who calls nearest to the stroke of the town clock at noon shall be the favored suitor."

Frau Van Gansbeck was loath to accept this arrangement, for she did not trust her daughter, and Katrina was loath to accept it because she did not trust her mother, but each consented, thinking herself sufficiently sharp to outwit the other.

Then Peter settled himself to his bottle of schnapps and his pipe with great contentment.

Before 9 o'clock that night, when all New Amsterdam were in bed, the suitors had each been informed by the one who favored him of the arrangement and instructed to make his call at the moment the clock struck 12. Friedrich Van Dusen arose at cockcrow and spent the time between then and noon watching the hands of the town clock. At 8 he put on a second pair of breeches, and every half hour after that he put on another pair, so that by 11 o'clock he was so incensed that he resembled a hoghead of gin set upon end on a couple of bricks.

At five minutes of 12 he cast a last glance at the clock and proceeded to the house of Frau Van Dusen. He was received with smiles by both mother and daughter, which made him feel very comfortable, for his rival was not there, it being a minute or two of 12 o'clock, and he had certainly won. He did not hear the clock strike, for Katrina talked so loudly that he could not have heard a gun fired on the Battery, but a hundred yards distant. When he had been in the house half an hour he withdrew, giving place to other callers.

Friedrich Van Dusen went home and was taking off some of his breeches, laughing gleefully at having got ahead of his rival, when he heard the town clock strike 1.

"It is 1 of the clock," he said.

He had scarcely spoken when there came another stroke. He stopped, with a pair of breeches half off, and listened. There was another and another stroke. When he had counted eleven he paused, and when the twelfth came he was beside himself with anxiety. Pulling on the breeches that he had half removed, he went outside and looked at the clock. The hands stood at 12. Running to Frau Van Dusen's, he looked in through a window and saw his rival with a sausage in one hand and a cup of schnapps in the other. As he looked Anthony swallowed the schnapps.

Diedrich declared that something had gone wrong with the clock, but everybody said:

"How many calls had you made, Diedrich, and how much schnapps had you drunk?"

No the poor man got no satisfaction. After the wedding between Anthony and Katrina the bride confessed that her lover, stationed in the battery, had seen Diedrich call and had then set the clock back. When Diedrich went away Anthony put the clock at five minutes of 12, then went down, to arrive at the Van Dusen's exactly at the stroke of 12.

## Furniture of Quality

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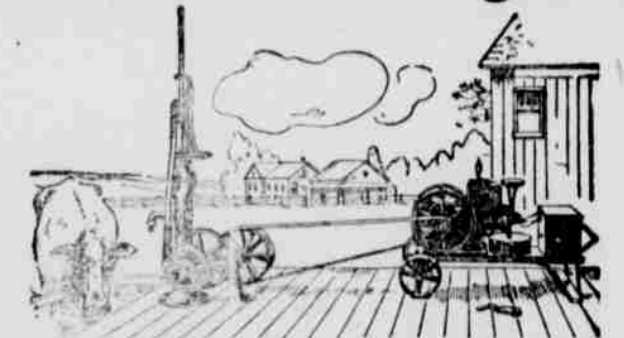
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