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ATHENA, ORE., JULY 28.....1911

Kansas, the state that is always de-
veloping the unexpected, has been
heard from again. Biscuits ready
to eat made from wheat that was
standing in the field just 30 minutes
before, is the record made by a farm-
er living there. The header was
driven into the wheat field at 3:15
o'clock. One minute later the wheat
in the straw was at the separator. A
quantity was threshed, loaded into
the farmer's automobile, and at 3:23
was at the mill. Six minutes saw the
wheat come out as flour and a min-
ute later the automobile was distrib-
uting flour to a downtown bakery.
Fourteen minutes later at 3:44 o'clock
the biscuits were removed from the
oven, baked and ready to be eaten.
All this in Kansas, where one day
drouth is cooking man, beast and
field; the next families being rescued
from house-tops by boatmen. Glori-
ous Kansas.

With Canadian reciprocity assured,
fruitgrowers of the Northwest will
find further profit in their industry by
virtue of the substantial reduction
announced by the O. W. R. & N. in
freight rates. Reductions in the new
apple tariff applying between Oregon
and Washington points to destinations
on the Canadian Pacific railway, as
recently announced by the O. W. R.
& N. company vary from 25 to 40
per cent. From Hood River to Leth-
bridge the old rate was \$1.12 1-2 per
100 pounds. The new rate is 80
cents. From Hood River to Regina
and Winnipeg the old and new rates
are \$1.25 and 80 cents respectively.
From Walla Walla, La Grande and
North Yakima to Lethbridge the old
rate was \$1. The new rate is 75 cents.
From Walla Walla, La Grande and
North Yakima to Regina and Winnipeg
the old rate was \$1.12 1-2, while the
new rate is 65 cents.

The accidental killing of Judge
Prigmore of Seattle, by a friend on a
hunting trip last week, may lead to
the passage of a law making such a
death manslaughter in Washington.
During the past year there have been
several sacrifices of this kind, so that
many persons are coming to the con-
clusion that hunters do not use suffi-
cient caution. They contend it is
hard to understand how a man will
take a chance and shoot at some
moving object which he cannot make
out, in the belief that it is a wild
animal, only to find out too late that his
mark was a human being. Man-
slaughter is the construction placed
upon such an act in several states al-
ready. It may be applied here also.

Seattle's former chief of police, C.
W. Wapenstein, has been sentenced
to serve from three to ten years in the
penitentiary, having been convicted of
accepting a bribe of \$1,000. His at-
torneys tried hard to stave off the
pronouncing of judgment, but the
court refused. In the meantime Wap-
enstein has a respite, pending an ap-
peal to the Supreme Court for a new
trial. There are seven other indict-
ments against him, all of which will
be brought to trial.

Silk making may become an impor-
tant industry in the northwest if plans
now being made are carried out. It-
alians from the north of Italy are
making arrangements to establish a
colony in Washington, where they
will raise silk worms. They have
made investigations and find every-
thing favorable and they predict they
will have a silk mill working within a
very few years. It is expected to im-
port the worms from Italy.

Beginning with today's issue, the
subscription price of the Press is re-
duced to \$1.50 per year, when paid in
advance. If not paid in advance,
the price is \$2.00 per year. There
is a large number of subscribers in
oreans and in order to take advantage
of the 50 cent out in subscription
price, they are expected to remit at
once. The new subscription and ad-
vertising rate of the Press will be
found at the head of the editorial
page. Subscribers who are now paid
in advance for the Press, will be
entitled to the \$1.50 rate, counting
from this date.

"man higher up," about whom
it was heard some time ago, and
whose name and punishment for
breaking into the commerce and

other laws was promised, is a most
elusive being. Anyway, he has not
yet been caught in the meshes of the
law and the prospect grows dim.

TRADITIONS.

**Their Absence Was a Serious Handicap
to Adam and Eve.**
The great drawback to the garden of
Eden was the lack of traditions.
There was no history to serve as a
guide to legal, moral or social recti-
tude. There was neither Baedeker nor
Ridpath, neither Macaulay nor Gib-
bon, neither Homer nor Vergil. Adam
and Eve could not go to the library,
haul down a book and see how some-
body once did something or other.
There were no daughters of anything
to set the standards of social culi-
nence. There were no old families.
There were no descendants of any-
body to talk big, look wise and draw
pensions. There were no forefathers
who had laid down inviolable laws,
contracted debts, given away fran-
chises and established constitutions for
posterity, age, even unto the third
and fourth generation. There were
no historic statesmen who had hand-
ed down orations for Adam and Eve
to learn and recite at high school com-
mencements and church socials. There
were no dates for them to learn and
remember. There was absolutely no
past for them to revere; nothing that
had stood the test of time.

If they wanted history or tradition
they had to go ahead and make it
themselves.—Ellis O. Jones in Judge's
Library.

TABLE KNIVES.

**Incident That Changed Them From
Pointed to Rounded Ends.**

Table knives are invariably made
with rounded ends. Did it ever occur
to you to wonder why they are of this
shape instead of pointed, like any other
knife blade?

Perhaps you may imagine that the ends
were rounded as a protection to
life and limb in those turbulent days
when men drew their swords or any
other available lethal weapon at the
very slightest provocation.

But this is not the case. The story
goes—and it is fairly well substan-
tiated—that the great Cardinal Rich-
lieu had a guest to dinner whose man-
ners at the table were very far from
being all that could be desired.

The climax was reached when the
fellow, after finishing the meat course,
began to pick his teeth with his table
knife, at that date made with a sharp
point. The guest being a man of birth
and importance, the cardinal could not
openly remonstrate, but next day he
gave orders that the point of every
knife in the establishment should be
rounded off.

Before the end of the century his ex-
ample was universally followed, and
the pointed knife at table had dis-
appeared.—London Answers.

Swimming Ghosts.

Lecturing before the Camera club,
Dr. Francis Ward said that in an at-
tempt to photograph fish in their nat-
ural surroundings he had constructed
a pond with an observation chamber
let in at the side below the surface
of the water. Through the window of
this chamber unseen by the fish he
could watch and photograph their
movements. He discovered by this
means that the protection of fish when
in their natural state is much more
thorough than is generally supposed.
All silvery fish were in reality merely
mirrors in the water, reflecting the
tone and color of their surroundings
so as to appear to their fellow fish
gray, unsubstantial, swimming ghosts
hardly to be distinguished at all. It
was only when the dace, for example,
rose to the surface, causing its body
to reflect light, that the pike at the
bottom of the pond could see and go
for its little victim.—London Graphic.

England's Cream Ponies.

The famous cream ponies which are
used to draw the king's carriage on
state occasions are the sole survivors
of a breed of horses which has other-
wise passed out of existence. They
are the direct and only pure bred de-
scendants of the famous horses of
Hanover, which George I. brought
with him to his new English kingdom
two centuries ago. The once famous
white horses and black horses of Han-
over have died out, and now the
creams alone survive, and only in
England, for when Queen Victoria
sent to Hanover about 1890 to procure
fresh stock for the royal stud not one
was to be found.—London Answers.

Reputation.

Reputation is one of the prizes for
which men contend. It is, as Mr.
Burke calls it, "the cheap defense and
ornament of nations and the nurse of
many exertions." It produces more
labor and more talent than twice the
wealth of a country could ever rear up.
It is the coin of genius, and it is the
imperious duty of every man to be-
stow it with the most scrupulous jus-
tice and the wisest economy.—Sydney
Smith.

A New Interpretation.

History Teacher—What conspicuous
feature figured in Harrison's cam-
paign? Pupil—In the long procession
they had a log cabin with a colored
man tied on top. History Teacher—
A what? Pupil—Well, my history says
there was a live coon fastened on the
roof.—Lippincott's.

Good Suggestion.

"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "a
man kin build up a mo' valuable credit
by keepin his promises than he kin by
holdin' on to his money."—Washington
Star.

It is not our wrong actions which it
requires courage to confess so much as
those that are ridiculous and fool-
ish.—Rousseau.

Prosperity is a great teacher; adver-
sity is a greater. Possession pampers
the mind; privation trains and
strengthens it.

There is a caution which may defeat
itself; there are many crises in our
life when safety lies in courage.

TOMBS OF SAND.

**Cape Cod's Treacherous Shoals and the
Prey They Grip.**

Secrets of the sands of Cape Cod are
constantly being disclosed by the sea.
In the many storm tides that flood the
desolate beaches the hulks of stanch
ships lost along the coast on the half
hundred miles of beaches between Mo-
nomoy at Chatham and Wood End at
Provincetown are frequently exhumed
from tombs of sand.

Sometimes a wreck appears that has
been buried a century or more, as in
the case a few years ago of the bones
of the British frigate Somerset, whose
timbers of oak were discovered to view
back of Provincetown, near the life
saving station in Dead Men's Hollow.
The Somerset was lost on Peaked Hill
bars Nov. 2 or 3, 1778.

Once a vessel is gripped by the sands
the process of entombing her goes on
with great rapidity, the craft appear-
ing to sink steadily in the yielding
beach. All around the doomed vessel
the sand piles up in great drifts, like
snow. Every crevice of the hull is
quickly filled. The sand rises in a solid
barrier outside it and flows about it
as the tides flood the shelving beaches.
Finally it sweeps over the wreck, and
the process of entombing goes on until
the entombed craft is covered many
feet deep.—Boston Globe.

Needed the Money Badly.

A newspaper man of Washington
was approached one morning by a
friend who wanted to borrow \$5. The
newspaper man, assuming an expres-
sion of great sorrow, pulled 20 cents
out of his pocket and remarked:

"I'm sorry, old man, but you're
struck me just before pay day, and
I'm broke."

Having made this crafty excuse,
he, mentally speaking, pinned a gold
medal on himself for having evaded
the prospective borrower.

"When is your pay day?" asked the
friend.

"Tomorrow afternoon," replied the
newspaper man.

"All right," said the friend. "I'll
come around then."

And he did.—Popular Magazine.

The burden of Prussia's military
state, not spared even to the babes in
their cradles, has proved too much for
some of the younger members of the
royal families. In "The House of
Hohenzollern" Mr. Brayley Hodggets
mentions that the two sons whom the
first crown princess of Prussia bore
her husband (at the beginning of the
eighteenth century) both died in their
cradles, one from a nervous shock
caused by the salute from heavy guns
with which his arrival was heralded
and the other from the burden of a
golden crown which was placed on his
head after baptism.

What I aspired to be and was not
comforts me.—Browning.

NORTH BEACH

is the pleasure haunt in this part
of the country this summer. Its de-
votes rejoice to learn that they can now
go and come on a regular schedule,
independent of tides. The popular
excursion steamer,

"T. J. POTTER"

leaves Portland, Ash Street dock,
Daily, Except Saturday and
Sunday, 8:30 a. m.
Saturdays Only, 1:00 p. m.

Also the steamer, "HASSALO" leav-
ing Portland daily, except Sunday, at
8:00 P. M. Saturday at 10:00 P. M.

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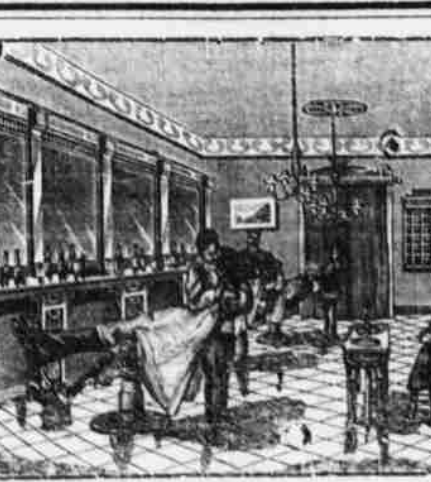
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Dutiful For Once.
Boy—My tooth aches, and mamma
said I should come here and let you
look at it. Dentist—I see. It must
come out. Won't take but a minute.
Now be a brave little man, and I'll—
Boy (hastily backing off)—Mamma
didn't say I should let you pull it. She
only said I should let you look at it.

Natural.
Mrs. Hatterton—The ladies of the
parish got up a baby show for the
benefit of the hospital.
Mrs. Chatterton—Was it a success?
"Oh, a howling success!"

Coin Profiles.
Where a face is used on a piece of
money it is always in profile, because
the cameo is more readily struck with
the die in that manner and if a full or
three-quarter face were represented the
nose of the gentleman or lady would
get damaged in circulation and pro-
duce a ridiculous effect.

"You must quit spending so much
time in ratskellers and get back to
nature more."

"All right, doc. I'd just as soon sit
in the palm room."—Pittsburg Post.

Administratrix Notice.
In the County Court of the State of
Oregon, in and for the County of
Umatilla.

In the matter of the Estate of Charles
Wilson, Deceased:

Notice is hereby given that Maggie
Wilson of Athena, Oregon, was on the
1st day of June, 1911, appointed ad-
ministratrix of the estate of Charles
Wilson, deceased, by the above en-
titled court, and that all persons hav-
ing claims against said estate are
hereby notified to present said claims
with proper vouchers thereto, to said
administratrix or to her attorney,
Homer I. Watts, at his office in Ath-
ena Oregon.

Maggie Wilson,
Administratrix of the Estate of Charles
Wilson, deceased.

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CROUP.

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FOR HUMAN OR ANIMAL FLESH
A remedy that is equally efficacious in healing the wounds, sores, sprains
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**BALLARD'S
SNOW LINIMENT**

A healing remedy to effectively meet the needs of animal flesh need not be a harsh, strong mixture,
too drastic for the human body; Ballard's Snow Liniment is proof of this. It ranks with the best of the
flesh healing remedies designed for man; and it is equally as prompt in curing the wounds and flesh
diseases common among animals. Owners of blooded horses prefer it to any other liniment because it
leaves no disagreeable scars in any of the minor accidents or ailments. It heals by a mild power to
which the flesh of horses responds readily.

It is of great value in healing harness galls, barbed wire cuts, wounds, festering sores and many
other ailments to which horses are subject. In the relief of human suffering, it has done a world of
good, particularly in easing the pains of rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and lumbago. When gently
rubbed in where the pain exists, it gives a most gratifying relief to the afflicted. As a household
remedy for cuts, burns, bruises, sprains, contracted muscles, stiff neck, frost bites, swellings, chil-
blains, ivy poisoning, there is nothing better on earth.

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or surer way?

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Gives prompt attention to all Mail Orders. Samples
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We are giving Clearance Prices
on almost all Summer Goods. It will pay you to come
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ment in our model basement, offers you values not to be
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