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THE POET AND HIS FRIENDS

Oh, you write a bully poem, and you read it to your friends,
You expect that they will praise it and applaud your moral ends,
But their duty's to improve you, so your sympathies they shock
As they tear the thing to pieces while they knock and knock and knock.

Of course it's very easy to write poems by the yard;
As a daily task it's easy; only experts call it hard.
"Why, your darned divine afflatus seems to be in sorry way!"
Says your friend, but he forgets you've got to work it every day.

For the daily column poet who would put his duty through
There is but a single thing he conscientiously can do—
Get a meeting of his intimates and read his works aloud
And let them tell you how the thing appeals unto the crowd.

Aye, the rules of wit and poesy are chained unto a rock;
Get your audience to indorse you or they'll knock and knock and knock.
—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Increased Enjoyment.

Mr. Bighead—I enjoy golf much more than I used to.

Miss Wiser—You are learning to play?

Mr. Bighead—No. But I have found a caddie who can keep from laughing.

Disappointment.

The old man had enjoyed a good dinner at a moderate outlay. He smiled benevolently at the small boy who checked the hats.

"Boy," he said, "do they ever offer you tips?" And he slipped his hand deep in his pocket.

The boy grinned expectantly.

"Sometimes, sir," he answered.

The man looked pleased.

"Boy," he said in his unctuous way, "if they ever offer you tips you take 'em."

And his hand came out of his pocket with the brass check that called for his hat tightly grasped between his fingers.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

His Supreme Happiness.

"What," asked the youth, "was the happiest moment of your life?"

"That," answered the aged man, "is the one dream that I fondly cherish and will cling to me through years to the end."

"And it was"—

"The day when I was able to have a pair of suspenders for every pair of trousers I owned."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

The Worm Turns.

Garrulous Acquaintance—Aren't you sometimes afraid a day will come when you will have written yourself out and will have to quit and go at something else for a living?

Borus (struggling author)—My dear sir, such an idea is wholly fallacious. You have been talking for fifty years, and you haven't talked yourself out yet, have you?—Chicago Tribune.

It Would Seem So.

"Yes, that's a fact," said the man who occasionally lets out an audible thought.

"What's a fact?" queried the party with the rubber habit.

"The man who is unsuccessful in love at least escapes the horrors of war that frequently follow success," explained the noisy thinker.—Boston Herald.

Kind Friday.

"Now, boys," said the Sunday school teacher, addressing the juvenile class, "can either of you tell me anything about Good Friday?"

"Yes, ma'am, I can," replied the boy at the foot of the class. "He was the fellow what done the housework for Robinson Crusoe."—Chicago Journal.

A Shortened Description.

"Don't you think that Miss Oatser has a great deal of repose?"

"That woman standing with her elbow on the piano?" asked Miss Cayenne.

"Yes."

"That isn't repose. That is plain pose."—Washington Star.

The Ant's Ancestry.

"What makes Judge Ant so stuck up? Is he any better than the rest of us?

"Is he? Why, say, the judge is a direct descendant of the ant that the sluggard was sent to."—Puck.

Possible Explanation.

"It is said," remarked the remarker, "that intellectual women seldom make good mothers. I wonder why?"

"That's easy," replied the home grown philosopher. "They don't often get a chance."—Detroit Tribune.

A Reason For It.

"Snobson says he never speaks to his next door neighbor, though he's often met him."

"That's right. He never gets the chance. I'm his neighbor."—Detroit Free Press.

HUMOR

FOLLOWED HER CUE.

She Asked No Questions Not Suggested by the Conversation.

When the elderly aunt was here she was invited out to dinner with the family and had no thought of refusing. She has a heart in her as big as the proverbial Yankee cheese, but, by way of comparison, her bump of inquisitiveness is as large as the new county building. That is why the nephew had a little private talk with her.

"You see, auntie," he began diplomatically, "it is different in the city. There is not the same freedom of speech among friends and neighbors. We are more conservative, as it were."

"Don't gossip as much, you mean," her nose and chin rising in unison. "You think I'm grass fed, as some of you metropolis people of culture and refinement put it. I'll not disgrace you, Tommy. I'll ask no questions that are not suggested by the conversation. Is that a safe rule?"

"Perfectly, auntie. Pardon me for thinking that I might give you a hint."

"Worked splendidly," the aunt reported after the affair was over. "I had heard you talking over a good many reports about those people you know, so I knew how to set my stakes. When he told me he had made a pile on stocks I asked him if he had any idea of settling up the debts he ran away from down in New Jersey. You never see a man get so red, and he changed in a wink to talking about his family. 'Is it true,' says I, 'this scandalous report that you and your wife were both divorced before you married each other?'"

"Heavens!"

"I thought he was going into a conniption, but I talked sympathetic and told him that the world wouldn't care how much he owed or how many previous wives or husbands there was now that he is rich. That did the business, for he told me in the pleasantest way that people who had never married were the best judges of such matters and said he was sorry that he and his family would be unable to see any more of me while I'm here. I knew I could take care of myself."

There was nothing for the nephew to do but groan until he got to the basement, where he could say things out loud to himself.—Detroit Free Press.

A Ghastly Excuse.

That men grow callous in the discharge of routine duties is exemplified in the story of the trained nurse who lay across the feet of his patient smoking a long black cigar with great relish. The patient, recovering from a swoon, looked down at his attendant and said:

"Hey! What are you doing down there lying on my feet?"

"I beg your pardon," replied the nurse, scrambling to his feet. "I thought you were dead."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Retort Courteous.

First Artist—Well, old man, how is business?

Second Artist—Oh, splendid. Got a commission this morning for a millionaire. Wants his children painted very badly.

First Artist (pleasantly)—Well, my boy, you're the very man for the job.—Glasgow Times.

Quite an Estate.

The Gorilla—Did you hear about the demise of poor Mr. Ostrich?

The Gorilla—Why, no. Did he leave his wife anything?

The Gorilla—Yes, she took all the articles found in his stomach and opened a department store.—Brooklyn Life.

Recommendation.

Mr. Oilroll—Is Squirmington a good lawyer?

Mr. Beefwad—Fine. He can steer you closer to the penitentiary without getting you in than any lawyer in town.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

An Influence.

"Do you know anything about the Count Fucash's family tree?"

"No," answered Miss Cayenne. "Judging from his jewelry and court decorations, it might have been a Christmas tree."—Washington Star.

Such Is Love.

Maiden Aunt—Good gracious, Gladys! I shouldn't think anybody would ever ask for a hand that couldn't write better than you do.

Gladys—Well, you see, since I gave it away I've lost all control over it.

Bigger, but Smaller.

Harry—James made a big pile of rocks with that little sell of his.

John—Yes, and he's got a bigger pile now and a smaller cell.—Judge.

Fortune of a Preacher.

The story of the torture of Rev O D Moore, pastor of the Harpersville, N Y, Baptist church, will interest you. He says, "I suffered agonies, because of a persistent cough, resulting from la grip I had to sleep sitting up in bed. I tried many remedies without relief, until I took Dr. Kings' New Discovery for Consumption, coughs and colds, which entirely cured my cough, and saved me from consumption." A grand cure for diseased condition s of throat and lungs guaranteed. Price 50c and $1. Trial bottle free. Marsh & Medler Wasco.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL Liquor License.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, on Tuesday the 2d day of January, 1906, or as soon thereafter as the same can be conveniently heard, present his petition and application to the common council of the city of Moro, Sherman county, state of Oregon, for a license to sell spirituous, vinous, fermented and malt liquors, within the said city of Moro, Sherman county, state of Oregon, for the period of time for which his receipt from the city treasurer may call for, the same being for not less than six months, and hereunto annexes his petition which he will present to said common council at the time herein set forth. Dated at Moro, Oregon, November 28, 1905. L. H. GIBSON, Applicant

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PETITION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

To the common council of the city of Moro, county of Sherman state of Oregon:

We the undersigned residents and legal voters in the city of Moro, county of Sherman, state of Oregon, respectfully petition your honorable body to grant a license to E R George, of said city of Moro, to sell spirituous, vinous, fermented and malt liquors in less quantities than one gallon within the corporate limits of said city of Moro, in said Sherman county state of Oregon, for such period as the receipt from the city treasurer of said city may call for, the same being for not less than six months.

Names, Signed.	Names, Signed.
W C Rutledge	Carl Peetz
H A Stewart	J F Walton
E Wilcox	J S Hiles
S M Meech	M S Dano
F A Fleming	Byron N Hawks
Geo M Miller	J A Carmody
D Stockwell	D D Carmody
J N Fordyce	M A Ball
F B Messinger	W A Brewster
J C Freeman	R F Hulse
P H Johnson	G W Coy
S Elcock	W A Norcross
H W Montgomery	W A Raymond
Nelson Dade	H M Benson
R E Davis	A B Reynolds
R E Johnson	Chas Gove
E R Shockley	John McNair
Herman Douma	William Sherar
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To all whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Dave Biggerstaff and John Biggerstaff, of the City of Moro, in the County of Sherman and State of Oregon, will, on Tuesday the 2d day of January, 1906, at the hour of 9 o'clock, p.m, of said day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be conveniently heard, present their petition and application to the Common Council of the city of Moro, county and state aforesaid, for a license to sell spirituous, vinous, fermented and malt liquors in less quantities than one gallon within the corporate limits of said City of Moro, for such period, not less than six months, as the City Treasurers receipt may call for; the petition of the undersigned, which they will present on said date being hereinafter set forth.

Dated at Moro, Oregon, this, 28th day of November, 1905. DAVE BIGGERSTAFF,
JOHN BIGGERSTAFF,
5d1-29]198 Applicants.

PETITION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

To the common council of the city of Moro, county of Sherman, state of Oregon:

We, the undersigned residents and legal voters in the city of Moro, in the county of Sherman and state of Oregon, respectfully petition your honorable body to grant a licenbe to Dave Biggerstaff and John Biggerstaff, of said City of Moro, to sell spirituous, vinous, fermented and malt liquors in less quantities than one gallon within the corporate limits of said city of Moro, in said Sherman county, Oregon, for such period as their receipt from the City Treasurer of said city may call for, same being for not less than six months.

Names.	Names.
I C Large	W C Rutledge
J A Carmody	D D Carmody
W A Raymond	M A Ball
P H Johnson	R W Montgomery
F R Messinger	W A Brewster
J E Shockley	J F Walton
E M Meech	W H York
J S Hiles	G R Hulse
R E Johnson	C B Florer
Herman Douma	Joseph Sanders
O P Hulse	M C Kessinger
J L Brock	Chas L Montgomery
Lee Shaw	J W Walker
Geo M Miller	Charlie Davis
Chas Gove	James Young
James Tomlin	Jason Morets
Harry Benson	W E Pennell
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J N Fordyce	J C Freeman
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H A Stewart	Thos Daffront
Edward Eagles	A B Reynolds
Nelson Dade	L B Hill
Wm Rudolf	John Biggerstaff
G W Coy	Dave Biggerstaff

CONTEST NOTICE.

Department of the Interior.
United States Land Office
The Dalles, Or., November 16, 1905.

A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed by Lillian A Kelly, contestant against homestead entry No.6884, made November 8, 1898, for E ½ S. E. ¼. S. W. ¼ S. E. ¼, S E. ¼ S. W. ¼; Section 10, Township 4 S. Range 15 E, W. M. by John T Johnson contestee, in which it is alleged that said John T Johnson has wholly abandoned said tract of land for more than six months last past and has failed to cultivate and improve the same as required by law. That said alleged absence was not caused by his employment in the army, navy or marine corps of the United States in time of war. Said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock a. m. on January 5, 1906, before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in The Dalles, Oregon. The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit, filed October 19, 1905, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice cannot be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication (Signed),
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In the matter of the estate of Lloyd D. Idleman, in bankruptcy.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the above entitled court, in the above entitled case, to me directed, commanding me to make sale of the following described real estate in the county of Sherman, state of Oregon, towit: Lot 10, block 11, in the city of Moro, of said county and state, together with all the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining. Now therefore, by virtue of said order of sale, and in compliance therewith, I will, on

Friday the 22d day of December, 1905

At the hour of 11 o'clock a. m., at the front of the Court House door of the county of Sherman, state of Oregon, sell at public auction, subject to confirmation by the Referee of said court, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title and interest which the above named Lloyd D. Idleman has in or to the above described real property.

HOY J. BAKER,
Trustee in Bankruptcy
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Last insertion Dec 15, 1905.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR License.

To all whom it may concern—

Take notice that the undersigned, Wm E Hines, will apply to the County Court of Sherman county, state of Oregon, on Wednesday, the 3d day of January, 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the same can be conveniently heard, present his petition and application to the Hon County Court in and for said Sherman county, Oregon, at the County Court Room in Moro, county and state aforesaid, for a license to sell spirituous, vinous, fermented and malt liquors in less quantities than one gallon, in Biggs, in District No. One, in said county of Sherman for the period for which his receipt from the treasurer of said county may call for.

The petition of the undersigned, which he will present to the court on said date, being hereinafter set forth.

Dated at Biggs, state and county aforesaid, this 22d day of Nov., A. D., 1905.
6tn24d29—192] WM E HINES.

PETITION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

To the Hon. County Court of the State of Oregon, For Sherman county:

We the undersigned residents and legal voters in district No. One, county and state aforesaid, do hereby respectfully petition your honorable body to grant a license to Wm E Hines of Biggs, in said county to sell spirituous, vinous, fermented and malt liquors in less quantities than one gallon in Biggs, in said District No. One, county of Sherman, state of Oregon for the period for which his receipt from the treasurer of said Sherman county may call for.

Names	Names
A Young	L C Hailey
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E Smith	S S Coates
Frank Hulery	Geo M Ramy
J P Lindeman	Earl Jacbson
H Glass	O Henderson
J A Pyburn	J W Blackburn
G W Brown	O W Oden
M J Phillips	J W Landy
J A Fisher	F L Schofer
Alford Hanley	Chas Hoggard
A T Struber	P H Zobel
R B Hailey	H T Hailey
J C Hunter	P A Venable
W F Bartlett	Wm Taff
J T Morris	Chas Wallis
J B Schafer	Stiphen Tape
Walter Moll	J S Fowler
H K Jones	E McNab
W J Brown	C C DeYo
J L Pound	T A Fowler
J W Hull	Ray McSavy
A B Walford	H Donly
J H Fredricy	J G Griffith
B Strong	J J Hooker
D W Freeman	W K Ellsworth
Charles Vogel	W S White
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