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## Sherman County Courts.

Circuit Court, Hon. W. L. Bradshaw, J.,—3d Monday in March, and 1st Monday in October, annually.

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County Court, G. B. Bourhill, J., D. Chisholm, Wm. Walker Commissioners,—1st Wednesday in January, April, July and October.

Berlin felt the effect of the drop in Wall street securities last week. Perhaps it was intended that Berlin should feel it.

To creep around the horse race side of it, winnings at the North Pacific fair will be classed as prizes for harness events.

The Oregon Railway Commission map will show the routes of several lines heretofore cherished secrets in the offices of their promoters.

The question of long and short hauls may be revolutionized by the discussion of the Spokane question by the Interstate Commerce Commission at Chicago.

The Wall street panic has been deferred. The dates got mixed—the panic isn't due until 1913, at which time Rockefeller and Harrison will not be in it.

John D. Rockefeller is making his will. Has \$300,000,000 to give for the public benefit—education, charity, etc. One fifth of the sum will soon go to N.Y. City.

Effort is being made by the new Secretary of the Interior to expedite about 1,000 patents held up in this state by Old Man Hitchcock when he disgraced himself as king in that position.

Walla Walls wants to borrow \$200,000 for municipal improvements, owing \$136,000, and is in doubt about the legality of the movement. Leave that to the syndicate that furnishes the dough.

Illinois and Texas and fighting bugs. Illinois puts up \$25,000 and Texas has pledged \$20,000 for such purposes. Oregon has laws to enforce that would check the pests before they get control of the state. Let us spray.

An appropriation of \$35,000 has been made by the Italian government for establishing six wireless telegraph stations at Rome, Milan, Turin, Sicily, Sardinia and Massawa. These stations are designed for general use, and an effort is being made to popularize the system for the uses of public and private business.

We trust our Willapa friends will remember our prophecy in the Pilot three years ago, with respect to the oyster business there overstepping that of Chesapeake within ten years. Much of that forecast has been more than realized—with seven years to hear from. The oyster growers of the Willapa will increase their importations of Eastern seed oysters this spring. Last spring there were over 90 cars of Eastern seed oysters shipped into South Bend and planted on the beds in that vicinity. This spring over 100 cars have already been ordered. The Sound country planted only 8 cars last season. This gives some idea of the extent of the Willapa oyster culture.

Theft of a mule is given as the direct cause of the war between Honduras and Nicaragua.

Following Paul Morton's footsteps, Mr. Shouts left the Panama canal to take a subway job.

After his apology Senator Tillman feels better—that is: Better than Sweetenham, under a similar grim necessity.

New England is harvesting a big crop of natural ice, having learned that mere scolding about a trust fails to reach it in a vulnerable spot.

During the five weeks that Moro was out of the world, with our mail stowed away in a railway shack at Biggs, Oliver was let out of his opportunity to build the Panama canal. Who's who, now?

It is reported that more Philippine islands have recently emerged from the sea. To him that hath shall be given, but a large quantity of this sort of real estate might become wearisome.

In Japan peppermint grows 36 inches high, and is harvested three times a year. Kentucky will be amazed to hear that the beverages of the country are: Tea, water and rice brandy straight.

In the modus vivendi arranged for the duke of Marlborough he is to receive \$30,000 a year more from his estranged American wife. The heiress in pursuit of a title will observe that the bridegroom is seldom disappointed—in his chief object.

Complete plans for the consolidation into one fleet of all American cruising vessels in the Pacific ocean have been made public by the navy department. The order will go into effect about the first of next month, when Rear Admiral Brownson will become commander-in-chief of all American naval vessels in the Pacific. Rear Admiral Swinburne will be commander of the 2d squadron and Rear Admiral Dayton will command the 3d squadron.

## Our Literary Budget

### THE MAGAZINES.

In the New Idea Woman's Magazine for April is a much needed word regarding the deteriorating type of the children's comic supplements in modern Sunday papers, as follows: "We have stood Foxy Grandpa, Happy Hooligan, Buster and the Katzenjammers without a murmur, but the time has come when decent parents must rise up and protest. Unless we wish to have Mother Goose and Kate Greenaway entirely superseded by these imposters, something must be done about it. The infant of four, who used to be allowed on festive occasions to recite

There was a little man  
And he had a little gun  
In hissing accents for the edification of admiring relatives, and be considered 'cunning,' now holds the center of the stage all uninvited, with forward manner and precocious jest about these parodies on all that is decent.

"See me walk like Buster," greets the stranger when he enters an up-to-date home. Contrast the capers of a frisky, gray bearded old gent, who chases four or five young specimens of grandchildren through one antic after another, with the reverence that has hitherto been taught a child for its grandparents.

There was a time when our regular monthly funny magazines were looked at askance by the careful mother who wished her child only to read the best. These at worst came only once a month, and were chaste, refined, even witty, compared with the present-day comic supplement pictures which so absorb our young hopefuls that the depleted Sunday school attendance in general communities has actually been traced directly to their influence. "We can't get Johnny away from Little Nemo long enough to get him dressed and off in time for Sunday school," is an oft-repeated excuse when the teacher inquires for absent pupils.

Better far that the threadbare mother-in-law be kept on deck for ridicule, or the time-worn jibes at the departing cook, than that a child be allowed to follow the gaudy-colored, pointless, and silly monkey shins of Happy Hooligan. No matter what the subject of these pseudo funny sheets, they all lack virility, and bristle instead with an ever-recurring vulgarity and lack of refinement that is not to be tolerated in our homes.

## Hankerin' fer Spring.

(Woman's Home Companion.)

I've never fancied Winter, as some people seem to do; I hate to see it comin', and I'm glad when once it's through. I like to see the flowers bloom and hear the robins sing; And March jes' finds me hankerin' a hankerin' fer spring.

I've seen some folks that'd go all through life clean muffled to the core;

To them the seasons are alike—at least it so appears; They do not love the Spring's caress nor hate the Winter's sting; But my heart jes' keeps hankerin'—a hankerin' fer Spring.

I'm lookin' past the meadows, to the hills all white with snow; To the stretch of silent woodland, every nook of which I know. I'm lonesome, somehow; lonesome. And I haven't heart to sing—Fer I'm weary of the Winter; and I'm hankerin' fer Spring.

## Tubbs of Missouri.

(New York World.)

Tubbs of Missouri!  
Who is Tubbs?  
Ask of a million  
Tip-tryed dubs  
Who ante up a sacrifice  
When they've already paid  
the-price.

Who is Tubbs?  
He's the man whose lips  
Cried: "Curses on  
These tyrannical tips!"  
Who hurled the thunder  
Of eloquence  
Against those avaricious gents  
Who seen their duty  
And who done it  
When you had put  
Your tip upon it.  
Who is Tubbs?  
He's the legisla-Thor

We've been waiting and wait-  
ing  
And waiting for;  
Lo, many years—  
The man who had the courage  
to  
Give to the devil his proper  
due.  
Roosevelt and Caesar  
Are nulligrubs  
Compared with the  
Irresistible Tubbs.  
Tubbs of Missouri!  
Noblest and best  
Friend and protector  
Of the oppressed.  
Tubbs of Missouri!  
We'll show him how  
We'll place the laurel  
On his brow.

And we'll use the tips he helped us save  
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## The Railroad Situation.

(Eastern Press Dispatches).

President Winchell, of the Rock Island system, probably best epitomized the sense of all replies received to messages sent to all the presidents asking for opinions on present conditions and what is necessary to do in order to reduce the danger of poor service. Mr. Winchell says:

"If the Interstate Commerce Commission does its work wisely and sanely, as I believe it will do; the roads have nothing to fear. They will get even justice, which is all we ask. I am relying on the sound sense and fairness of the American people to stop before the situation become financially acute.

He says, further: It is a mistake to say that the railroads are retaliating, by reducing their service and abandoning great enterprises. It is simply Prudence bowing to the storm—we are forced to stop building new lines, buying cars and other equipment, until we know where the money is coming from. It is simply Business Sense and not retaliation.

I am heartily in accord with the plan for a railroad presidents' conference with President Roosevelt. We must take the public more into our confidence and break down the distrust. Co-operation with the government in laudable reforms is a good thing.

## Elevators vs. Grain Bags.

(Palouse and Walla Walls Farmers Work.)

A Pullman dispatch says a revolution in handling wheat in the Palouse country will be effected if the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry considers the request of the progressive farmers of Eastern Washington to construct elevators instead of warehouses along its proposed line through the wheat belt. The matter has been properly taken up with President Williams, and he concedes the desirability of the change, but the principal opposition would come from facilities at the coast, which considers grain in the sack exclusively.

The Wheat Growers' Association in the Walla Walla country, have purchased 500,000 grain bags for distribution in Morrow and Umatilla counties for the coming harvest. The group of farmers composing this organization are said to "stand together." We hope so, failure to "stand together" lost the prison jute mill. Standing together means thousands of dollars annually to Inland Empire wheat producers.

It has been decided to incorporate the association and thus be prepared for future emergencies. The price of sacks in the market next July will probably rule as high as 11a12c. The price paid for the 500,000 just bought by the association will net not more than 9c each delivered in Pendleton.

Early in May the business men of Portland will give an Inland Empire excursion. Four stops will be made in Sherman county, at Grass Valley, Moro, Wasco and Rufus. The train will rest 45 minutes in Moro. Now let us all pull together and see how much good we are capable of accomplishing in 45 short minutes.

We should like to be informed: Did the Olympia assembly make an appropriation for improvement of the upper Columbia? and what did Idaho do about Snake river? This region was in a comatose condition five weeks last winter, and switched off so were lost to the world.

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