

SUMMARY OF THE OREGON NEWS

The Rapid Reader's Review of Recent Reports Rewritten

Bert Ingle, the 17 year old son of N. Ingle, a wealthy sheepman living near Baker, met his death from an accidental revolver shot while evidently crawling in pursuit of some animal.

Work on the second unit of the Klamath reclamation project is practically completed. Water will be furnished for next year to about 7000 acres.

Advices from Florence say the Port of Situla commission voted to issue \$180,000 of port bonds for the purpose of extending the north jetty at the mouth of the Situla.

Representative Sinnott has introduced a bill appropriating \$60,000 for the Pendleton postoffice, the treasury department having reported this amount as necessary to complete the building according to the original plan.

With the remarkable score of 103 out of a possible 105 points, Sergeant S. W. Pearson, Company Four, Coast Artillery, who lives at Roseburg, won the Catrow cup match in the National Rifle association shoot at Camp Perry, Ohio.

D. L. Rood, of Marshfield, has been appointed official sealer of Coos county to carry out the provisions of the new Oregon law providing for the inspection of weights and measures used in selling commodities.

Locked in a cage and playing with a swarm of bees will be the form of entertainment for state fair patrons furnished by James Davis, a bee expert. Mr. Davis has signed an agreement with Frank Meredith, secretary of the fair board, to give "demonstrations" daily.

The fishermen of Tillamook bay near Bay City have organized to sell their own fish, being dissatisfied with the prices offered by local canneries. They will seek markets in the east, and have decided to build a salting and cold storage plant to handle the season's catch.

The authorities of Pendleton have arranged to purify that city's water supply with hypochlorite of lime. There have been but few cases of typhoid fever in Pendleton this summer, but it was deemed best to take measures of prevention until the gravity waterworks system is completed.

Charles V. Galloway, tax commissioner, in an opinion, holds that fishing rights and water rights are "rights and privileges" and "local advantages" belonging to the land. He says they should be taken into consideration in determining the value of the land for assessment and taxation.

Recall petitions have been circulated at Salem against three councilmen, the chief of police and city recorder, and it is reported that a recall petition will soon be put out against Mayor Stevens. It is alleged that the officials have not been faithful to the city's best interests.

The state railroad commission suspended the freight schedule recently adopted by the Sumpter Valley Railroad company on the ground that several increases in rates had been made in violation of orders of the commission. The suspension will continue until November 5.

Steps are being taken to eradicate the fire blight which is threatening the destruction of the orchards of the Grand Ronde valley. The disease has progressed to an extent that it will be necessary to cut down many valuable trees to save the entire orchard from destruction.

In a fit of ungovernable temper and insane jealousy, D. L. Cartwright shot and killed his brother's wife near Rye Valley, and dangerously wounded his nephew, David Powell, who may not survive. Cartwright then killed himself. Although himself a married man, Cartwright is said to have been jealous of his sister-in-law, who was a woman of estimable character.

Sixteen per cent of those who took the spring state teachers' examination failed. How this compares with former examinations is not known as it has not been the custom to keep this record. There were 1562 applicants who took the examination, the largest number yet given the examination at one time in Oregon.

A large gasoline tractor of the caterpillar type will be put to use in ore hauling by the management of the Ben Harrison Mines company near Sumpter. It is expected that the cost of hauling its ores to the Sumpter Valley railroad, 21 miles distant, which now reaches \$80 per day, will be largely reduced.

M. J. Loselle, the dairy expert from Corvallis, has opened an office at Hermiston under joint auspices of the government and the Oregon Agricultural college. Cooperative dairy extension work is to be carried out under his direction in a region embracing 180,000 acres already under irrigation as soon as possible.

Oregon youths who aspire to reach positions in the United States navy by way of appointment to the naval academy at Annapolis may take competitive examinations at Oregon Agricultural college on September 19 and 20 next, to determine eligibility for admission to the entrance examinations to be held in February and April, 1914.

RUSSIA'S POLICE SYSTEM.

It Has an Assistant in Every House in St. Petersburg.

The Russian police system is extremely complicated, for it practically gives Russia an assistant policeman in every house in St. Petersburg. The landlord has a private porter or acts as porter himself. A porter has authority to make an arrest, and he is obliged to rush from the house to the street at the sound of a police whistle.

As there is a policeman stationed at every block, which is the limit of his beat, and as every policeman within a certain radius may respond with the porters to the signal, it takes but a few seconds to get a platoon of uniformed men, with almost a regiment of porter policemen together.

Russia has also a most elaborate system of training its policemen, and some time ago there was opened at St. Petersburg a fully equipped policeman's college, designed to train men in all the various duties of an officer of the law. At this college policemen are made familiar with the tools used by criminals, their teachers holding that they cannot become proficient policemen in any other way.

The Russian policeman attends lectures at which burglars' methods and instruments are explained, so that he can checkmate them, while he has the advantage of the criminal museum, which is attached to the college. There every appearance known to the breaker of the law must be experimented with until its every use is thoroughly understood.—London Tit-Bits.

People in the News

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, has left England for France.

Henry Lane Wilson, the titular ambassador to Mexico, remains in Washington, still undecided as to his future movements.

R. O. Richards of Huron, S. D., has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor.

Falling in an effort to persuade the British government to release China from her obligation to receive any more opium, Lieutenant General Chang has left London to return to China and report to its provisional president.

Mrs. Julia Lorillard Butterfield of New York, widow of General Daniel Butterfield, has bequeathed \$3,000,000 of her estate to the International committee of Young Men's Christian Associations.

Eugene N. Foss, three times elected governor of Massachusetts as a democrat and a candidate for the democratic nomination for the presidency last year, has declared himself again a republican.

Mayor Gaynor has issued a statement at New York in criticism of the action of District Attorney Whitman in endeavoring to thwart the police curfew crusade on all night restaurants.

John McAlpine, the wealthy lumberman of Duluth, was found shot to death in the basement of his home and the police are trying to determine whether murder was committed.

Southern Pacific Strike is Averted. San Francisco.—The Southern Pacific company reached an agreement with the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railroad Conductors, thus preventing the threatened strike on the Southern Pacific lines.

The right of unlimited interchange between steam and electric services, at the option of the men, is not granted. But under certain conditions a limited interchange between steam and electric services is allowed.

Wives to Aid Husbands. San Francisco.—In an attempt to save their husbands from prison, Mrs. Maury I. Diggs and Mrs. F. Drew Cannetti will take the witness-stand in the white slave trial. Both women were in court last week. They compared favorably in beauty and refinement of appearance with the girls for whom their husbands abandoned them.

Farmers Want 70 Cents. Pendleton.—Many Umatilla farmers are holding their wheat, waiting for a raise in price. A little is being sold at 68 cents, and 69 cents for choice lots. When 70 cents is reached hundreds of thousands of bushels will be thrown on the market, but local growers declare they will not take less.

2487 Voters Ineligible. Roseburg.—As a result of failure to discover certain sections of the registration laws passed at the last session of the legislature, only 13 out of a total of 2500 voters of Roseburg are eligible to vote at the primary election to be held here on September 6.

THE MARKETS.

Portland. Wheat, New Crop—Club, 78c; blue stem, 78c; red Russian, 76c. Hay—Timothy, \$16; alfalfa, \$13.50. Butter—Creamery, 23c. Eggs—Candied, 28c; ranch, 25c. Wool—Eastern Oregon, 16c; Willamette valley, 15c.

Seattle. Wheat, New Crop—Bineston, 83c; club, 77c; red Russian, 77c. Hay—Timothy, \$17 per ton; alfalfa, \$13 per ton. Eggs—28c. Butter—Creamery, 21c.

The Reason. Dead men tell no tales, which is why so many widows find it easy to marry again.—Smart Set.

A Good Investment. W. D. Magli, a well known merchant of Whitman, Wis., bought a stock of Chamberlain's medicine so as to be able to supply them to his customers. After receiving them he was himself taken sick and says that one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was worth more to him than the cost of his entire stock of these medicines. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

A Good Doctor.

"Sunshine and fresh air are the greatest enemies of tuberculosis," says a medical authority. So sit on the sunny side of the house, the car, the office or the fishing pool. Get out in the field with the birds and the bees. Face the breeze and don't be afraid of the gale. Roll all the window shades ever up and down. Make your sun shade over into a case. Remember Dr. Sunshine is not only an emphysema, tuberculosis, but to more diseases than you can remember to name, including the ingrowing auroch and many other things. So let him shine in!—Detroit Free Press.

THE RACING PARSON

By M. QUAD

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Moses Barrows was a well off farmer living on the outskirts of the village of Hartsville.

One day as Farmer Barrows sat on his veranda smoking his pipe a stranger driving a horse and buggy came along. Just opposite the house the horse suddenly halted and refused to go on.

"Seems to be trouble here," said Moses as he walked down to the gate. "I should say there was!" exclaimed the stranger. "Consarn his pecky hide, but if you'll lend me an ax I'll carve his head in."

"Had him long stranger?" was asked.

"About three weeks, and this is the third time he has balked on me. Say, now—"

"Parthy good lookin' boss," said Farmer Barrows after he had looked him over. "Where'd you get him?"

"Traded with a fellow." "Mebbe we can swap. I've got a boss that—"

"Then trot him out. I'll trade you even up for anything with hide and hoofs."

The exchange was made without further words, and the stranger drove off. Farmer Barrows had said that there was a cause for a horse balking. It is generally understood that it is in his training.

The new owner began to practice a system of kindness. The horse did not get a harsh word and was asked to do only light work. In the course of a couple of weeks his silliness had quite vanished, and he was hitched to a buggy to be driven to town.

He expected to hear swearing and to feel the whip, but nothing of the sort followed. He was given a lump of sugar and patted on the back as a reward of merit.

The next day he was hitched up again. This time he took a hundred steps before balking. No swearing nor whipping. More sugar and more patting. Farmer Barrows even sang the first verse of the "Sweet By and By" into his left ear. So it went every day for a week, and the farmer then said to his wife:

"That boss is all right now and will give no more trouble." "I hope not."

"I have always contended that kindness would do it, and here's a plain case of it. I ain't had a mite of trouble driving to town and back."

On the road to the village and half a mile from Farmer Barrows' house the highway crossed a swamp by a narrow cut through a road. Only one vehicle could pass at a time for a distance of forty rods. The new horse ambled along as if it were a joy to live until he reached the middle of the causeway, and then he stopped as suddenly as if hit by a bullet.

"By thunder!" exclaimed Farmer Barrows. He gave the horse five minutes and then asked him to please go on.

No use. Then he descended and gave the animal a lump of sugar and toyed with his ear and asked him as a personal favor to resume his amble. Not a resumer; not an amble.

Traveler came up and stopped at either end of the blocked highway and called out: "Say, you, what in thunder is the matter?"

"Horse has balked on me." Farmer Barrows used the whip lightly, apologizing to the horse at the same time. No good. He moved his coat and vest, spat on his hands and was preparing to give that horse the flicking of his life when the parson of his church drove up with:

"Hello, Brother Barrows. What's the matter?" "It's this infernal horse! He balked with me!"

The parson got down and gave the new horse a looking over and said: "Brother Barrows, you've got a sulky at home, haven't you?"

"Yes." "Come on back and hitch that horse to the sulky. I think I know what ails him."

"Can't I kill him first?" "No—come right along."

"You'll never get him in ten feet." The parson mounted the sulky as if he had been there before, and the horse cheerfully started off at a good trot.

A traveler came along with a good trotter and attempted to pass, but was left in the dust in great shape. The parson overtook two or three well known stagers and beat them to it handsomely.

"Well, how many times did he balk on you?" the farmer asked as the rig came back.

"Brother Barrows, you are a good man, but you have no eye for horses," smiled the parson.

"How do you mean?" "You've been treating this animal as if he were a plug of a horse and there by humiliating him."

"But ain't he a plug?" "My dear brother, he can go a mile in 250 this very day."

"You—you mean?" "The parson nodded his head. "But I'm a church member and can't even go to races."

The parson advanced and laid a hand on his shoulder and whispered in his ear: "Horse racing is very, very wicked, Brother Barrows, unless your nag comes in ahead!" And he came in ahead at the next county fair.

The Kitchen Cupboard

VEAL PIES.

RICH and unobtrusive are the words which describe the veal pie. For these pies are made of the meat, which are inexpensive, may be used so they are useful when economy is to be practiced.

Cold veal may be utilized when baked pie is to be made. Fresh veal is required to give richness to the pie.

When cooking the potpie do not take off the lid until the dumplings or dough is done, for it may then be heavy.

A Delicious Baked Pie. Baked Veal Pie.—Take a pound and a half of stewing veal, wipe with a wet cloth, cut the meat into small pieces, put into saucepan, cover with boiling water, add two tablespoonsful of cut onion and boil slowly one and a quarter hours. Add one tablespoonful of salt, one-quarter teaspoonful of white pepper and two cupsful of diced raw potatoes. Boil twenty minutes and add one teaspoonful of finely chopped parsley and one tablespoonful of flour mixed with a little cold water. Boil two minutes.

Place between crust made as follows: Two cupsful of flour sifted into a bowl with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one teaspoonful of salt. Rub in two teaspoonfuls of shortening very lightly and add just enough cold water to hold together. Divide and roll out.

Line a pan with the dough and put in the veal and potatoes, leaving a little of the gravy to put over the top. Roll out the other half of the dough, put over the veal and brush the crust with the gravy. Put in a hot oven and bake twenty minutes.

A Nice Potpie. Veal Potpie With Potatoes.—Wash a knuckle or brisket of veal and put into a kettle with boiling water more than will cover it. Take off the scum as it rises. When the meat is nearly tender add two teaspoonfuls of salt and half a teaspoonful of pepper and a tablespoonful of butter. When the meat is almost cooked add five potatoes which have been peeled and cut into halves. For the better take three cupsful of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a saltspoonful of salt and a cupful of sweet milk. Drop this batter, a spoonful at a time, into the kettle with the meat. Then do not take off the cover for half an hour or the batter will be flat. When done take out on a platter.

For the sauce wet two teaspoonfuls of flour with cold water. Rub until smooth and then stir into the gravy. Then put in another teaspoonful of butter and cook until it thickens. Pour over the potpie and serve.

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How He Learned English. Carl Schurz once told a friend something of his early struggles with the English language. He knew it about an American college boys know their German—that is to say, barely at all. One day, "deciding such nonsense must end," he entered a bookstore and asked for the classic of the English language. A wise clerk gave him "The Vicar of Wakefield." He carefully translated it into German and put his work away for six weeks. At the end of that time he translated his translation back into English and then made a searching comparison between his version and that of Goldsmith's original. "After that," he said, "I know English."

Surprising Cure of Stomach Trouble. When you have trouble with your stomach or chronic constipation, don't imagine that your case is beyond help just because your doctor fails to give you relief. Mrs. G. Stangle, Plainfield, N. J., writes, "For over a month past I have been troubled with my stomach. Everything I ate upset it terribly. One of Chamberlain's advertisements in a book came to me. After reading a few of the letters from people who had been cured by Chamberlain's Tablets, I decided to try them. I have taken nearly three-fourths of a package of them and can now eat almost everything that I want." For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

Acted on the Advice. A well to do business man of Arkansas City tells a unique story of how he got started in life. When a young man, without much money, he struck New York city. While walking down the street he saw a sign which read, "We will tell you how to get rich for \$1," says the Kansas City Journal. He went in and plunked down a dollar and received instructions in a sealed envelope. Going out on the street, he opened the envelope and found a slip of paper reading, "Work like the devil and save your money." Did he have the outfit arrested for swindling? No, indeed! He took their advice, and today he is worth more than \$100,000.

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