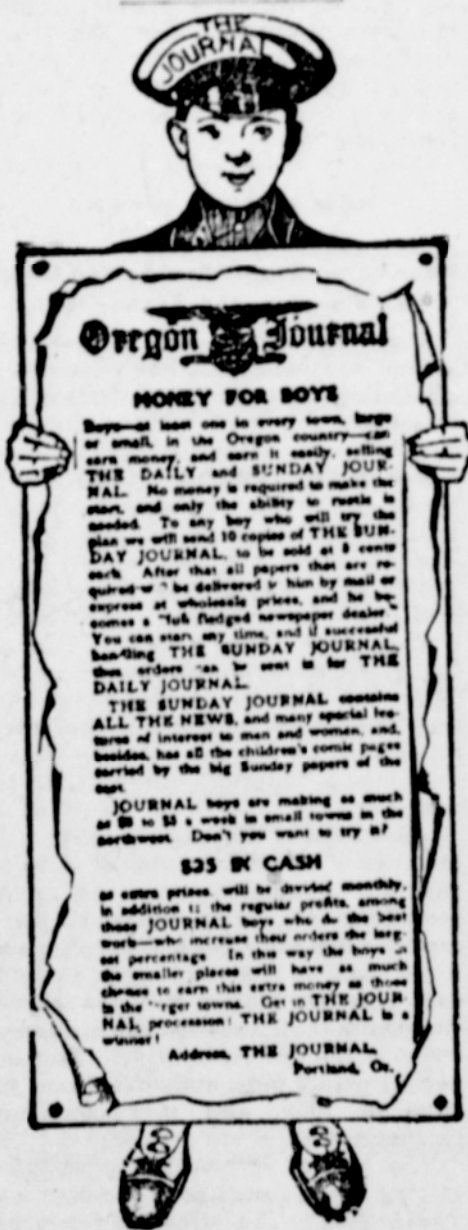


Same Old Way

"I wandered to the grog shop Tom, I stood before the bar, and drank a bowl of lemonade and smoked a rank cigar; the same old kegs and jugs were there, the ones we used to know, when we were on the round up, Tom, some 15 years ago. The bar-keeper is a new one, Tom, the one who use to sell corrosive tanglefoot to us is smoking now in H—alfax, the new one has a plate-glass front, his hair is combed quite low, he looks just like the one we knew some 15 year ago. Old soaks came up and called for booze, and dudelets staggered in, and burned the lining from their throats with fine old Holland gin; and women stood outside the door, their faces seamed with woe, and wept just like they used to weep, some 15 years. I asked about the old-time friends, those cheerful, sporty men, and some were in the poor house, and some were in the pen; and one—the one we liked the best—the hang man laid him low; the world is much the same, dear Tom, as 15 years ago. I asked about that stately chap whom pride marked for its own; he used to say that he could drink or let the stuff alone; he perished of the James M. Jamms, out in the storm and snow; ah, few survive who used to bowl some 15 years ago.

New crowds line up against the bar and call for crimson ink; new hands are trimpling as they pour the stuff they shouldn't drink; but still the same old watch-word rings. 'This round's on me you know,' the same old cry of doom we heard, some 15 years. I wandered to the churchyard, Tom, and there I saw the graves, of those who used to drown themselves in red fermenti waves; and there were women sleeping there, where grass and daisies grow, who went and died of broken hearts, some 15 years ago. And there were graves where children sleep for many a year, forgetful of the woe that marked their short, sad journey here; and 'neath a fine, tall monument, in peace there lieth low, the man who used to sell the booze some 15 years ago."



How 2 Harness a Hoss.

Harnessin a hoss is a dangerous operation. It depends whether he is nervous with his feet, whether he is large or small, and his karakter. U must esruze me if i forget the syentific names of all of the harness.

Before i go enny further with harnessin a hoss i will try to explane what one iz. A hoss iz a live animal, sometimes wild, sumtimes tame and sumtimes both. Sum hosses are tame most ov the time, but others have their tame spazzums only wonce in a while. A hoss haz fore legs, one at each korner. It also haz a hed in frunt and a tale in back. They say a hooss' head is as long as a barrel. This may be so. Ennyway, sum hosses eat az much az a barrel holds when they git a good square meal in frunt of them.

In harnessin a hoss don't let him walk all over u. If he steps on ur feet jently request him to remuve frum ur pussonal propriety. If he takes ur arm in hiz mouth tikel him and he will let go.

If u ever saw a harness hangin on the wall, all rite, u will no it agen, but if u never did, look around fur sumthin that looks like a clothesline after a siklone in Misouri. When u hev found it, put the harness on (the hoss) and fasten the bukels. Be sure not 2 get it on rong. With these direkahuns enny wun shud be able 2 harness a hoss.—Ex.

ANDREW SCHENCK.

President of the German Fire Insurance Co., Recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for over a year, and can say that it never failed to cure the most stubborn cough or cold. I can recommend it to any family as a sure and safe children's remedy.—Andrew Schenck, Ayton, Ont. This remedy is sold by MARSH & MEDLER.

Fifty Years a Blacksmith.

Samuel R. Worley of Hicksburg, Va., has been shoeing horses for more than fifty years. He says "Chamberlain's Pain Balm has given me great relief from lame back and rheumatism. It is the best liniment ever used." For sale by MARSH & MEDLER.

The Colonists rate period, beginning September 1st and ending October 31st, is nearing the end. During this period many thousands of people have taken advantage of the opportunity to follow the trend of immigration westward and as the period draws to close the tremendous movement increases daily. Those having friends or relatives in the East whom they desire should take advantage of the present rate will be interested to know that a system now prevails with the roads by which the cost of a ticket can be deposited at pleasure with any local ticket agent in Oregon or elsewhere and the necessary ticket furnished promptly in compliance with telegraphic instructions to the person for whom desired in any part of the East. This enables residents of the Northwest to send for relatives, friends or employees in any part of the East without the inconvenience and delay of correspondence. The local agent with whom the deposit is made will attend to the details. Rates from Eastern points given to Wasco are as follows with others in neighboring localities on a comparative basis: From Atlanta, Ga., \$45.75; Asheville, N. C., \$45.75; Baltimore, Md., \$47.25; Birmingham, Ala., \$42.00; Bristol, Tenn., \$45.35; Boston, Mass., \$47.40; Buffalo, N. Y., \$40.00; Cairo, Ill., \$32.15; Chicago, Ill., \$30.20; Cincinnati, O., \$35.50; Cleveland, O., \$37.25; Detroit, Mich., \$36.80; Des Moines, Ia., \$26.50; Elmira, N. Y., \$43.30; Indianapolis, Ind., \$33.35; Louisville, Ky., \$35.50; Mobile, Ala., \$44.35; Montreal, Que., \$46.10; Nashville, Tenn., \$37.50; New York, N. Y., \$47.50; Oklahoma, O. T., \$27.50; Philadelphia, Pa., \$47.25; St. Louis Mo., \$27.50; Toronto, Ont., \$39.45; Washington, D. C., \$47.25, and from Missouri river common points \$22.50.

The Gallfly.

By the laws of England and of France legal documents are required to be written in ink made from galls, such ink having proved to be practically indelible. The mixture is of bruised galls with sulphate of iron and gum arabic. This legal ink, at once the best and oldest in existence, entirely depends on a disease to which the oak tree is subject and which is caused by a fly known as the gallfly. The gallfly belongs to the same order as the bees and wasps, and when it is ready to lay its egg it cuts away the outer bark of an oak tree twig and deposits its eggs in the hole. From some unknown cause the tree immediately begins to enlarge about the egg, and a gall, or oak apple, as it is usually called, is formed. It is this gall which contains the tannic acid from which the ink is made.

Protoplasm.

Protoplasm is a living, transparent, viscid substance of proteid character, containing 70 per cent of water. It coagulates with heat at 130 degrees and dies when the body is raised to this temperature. As only dead protoplasm can be subjected to chemical analysis it is difficult to determine its chemical nature. Its nearest allies are to be found in the albuminoids, of which the white of an egg is a good example. Of the real nature of protoplasm there is, of course, absolutely nothing known.—New York American.

The Scholar.

Dr. Evans, a witty member of the parliament at Melbourne, was an old man, and the other members jokingly spoke of him as belonging to the era of Queen Anne.

Once, while making a speech, he referred to Queen Anne and was greeted with cries of "Did you know her?" "What was she like?" "Yes, sir," retorted the doctor, "I did know her. The scholar is contemporary with all time."

Case in Point.

Church—Have you ever been in a position when you wanted to say something and couldn't? Gotham—Oh, yes; I've often had "central" tell me the line was busy!—Yonkers Statesman.

Borrowing Trouble.

"Ever since his wife has brought suit for divorce he has looked terribly worried."

"He oughtn't to worry; she'll probably get it."—Houston Post.

It Pays.

"How do you find things out this way?" asked the stranger. "By advertising for 'em," was the prompt reply of the native.—Detroit Free Press.

He Didn't Throw It.

"Miss Pechis," said Mr. Tummid at the other end of the sofa, "if I were to throw you a kiss I wonder what you'd say."

"Well," replied Miss Pechis, "I'd say you were the laziest man I ever saw."—Philadelphia Press.

A Distinction.

"Tell me," said Miss Witherupp, "Mr. Newman remarked to you that I didn't show my age, didn't he?"

"Not exactly. He said you were careful to conceal it," replied Miss Frank.—Exchange.



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It does this in a natural way. It is not a cosmetic or artificial skin coating. It simply clears the pores, gives the blood free circulation, removes all wrinkles, and insures a clear, healthy, well groomed skin. Its frequent use from now will keep you young looking and good looking. 50c and \$1.00 per jar.

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