

Side Dishes

Keep your eye on Central Point.
The ice man will soon take a rest.
Never mind the weather, but all pull together.
If you don't read the HERALD you don't get the news.

Are you working for a greater Central Point? If not, why not?

"The early bird catches the worm." But the worm is a fool to get up so early.

We haven't seen any "thought it was a deer" items in any of the papers this season.

There are 14,774,777 dwelling houses in the United States, not counting those of Central Point.

A man can't always recall the time when he climbed to the top, but can remember all right the jolt he received when he dropped.

It's not a misdemeanor to kill book agents and poets from September to April. For further particulars, see Oregon Game Laws.

If Jackson County were pivoted at Ashland and swung half around, Central Point would be in the Siskiyou. We refuse to be moved out of place.

A young couple from Colorado were divorced by an Oregon judge the other day in just two minutes by the watch and, like painless dentistry, it didn't hurt a bit.

A girl writes from the country: "Editor Side Dishes: Will you, please tell me what is good to keep the hands white and soft?" Soak your hands in dishwater three times a day and thus lighten the burden on your poor old mother.

A country maiden living near Gold Hill was taking a foot bath the other day, when a tramp hove in sight and demanded something to eat. The girl gathered herself together and gave the tramp a kick that sent him sprawling out in the road. An old experienced mule standing in the barnyard was an eye witness to the whole affair and it made him so ashamed of himself that he committed suicide by cutting his throat across a barb wire fence.

A Glendale man went fishing one day last week and, in attempting to break the world's record for fly casting, got his hook caught in the top of a tall pine tree. He was using grasshoppers for bait, and when he jerked his hook loose from the branches a big grouse flew out of the tree top and swallowed the grasshopper, hook and all, and the much surprised fisherman reeled it in. He kept on casting and caught two more grouse and a chipmunk before he quit "fishing" for the day.

A letter received from a farmer, who signs his name X. Y. Z., is self explanatory: "Editor Side Dishes: Your stuff has completely cured me of dyspepsia of long standing. I have recommended your 'medicine' to others in this neighborhood. You are at liberty to publish this testimonial if you think it will help the sale of the Herald any. Respectfully, X. Y. Z." Well, we don't know whether such testimonials will help the sale of the HERALD or not, but will publish it in order to show that our efforts to help and to please have not proved fruitless.

Some Ways of Knowing

The following from Collier's may be of some benefit to those who are suffering from any complaint other than dyspepsia. The HERALD readers know that the Side Dish editor's "stuff" will cure dyspepsia. Collier's says: "In one department of medical practice a layman may be justified in giving advice, and that is pointing out what pitfalls to avoid. Here are a few of the more conspicuous and unmistakable indications of quackery among the specialists: The advertising doctor who, having a 'cure' to sell, is 'editorially endorsed' by any publication, particularly in the religious field, is a quack. The doctor who advertises secret powers, or newly discovered scientific methods, or vaunts a special 'system' or 'method' is a quack. The doctor who offers to sell, at a price, a cure for any ailment is a quack, and if he professes a 'special interest' in your case and promises reduced rates, he's throwing in a little extra lying for good measure. Finally, the form letter is a sure sign. You can tell it because it begins 'Dear Friend,' or 'Dear Mr. So-and-So,' or 'Dear Correspondent,' and contains promises that will fit any case. If, however, you are determined to give a trial to one of these 'specialists,' suggest these terms: That, since he PROMISES to cure you, you will deposit in his account the full price of the treatment, to be paid him as soon as you are cured, or substantially benefited, and not before. Then and there negotiations will cease. The promising quack will never stand behind his promises. Through this simple expedient one may guard himself against the whole army of medical scamps, for this is the final test of quackery which none of the ilk can abide."

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By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Time is fleet, but interest on your note keeps pace with it.

You know a song is popular when it begins to make you want to throw things at the man who sings it.



It is not a bad idea, no matter how well you may be otherwise provided, to be always your own press agent.

Knowing how not to be sincere is knowing how to protect yourself.

Burglars are moral gentlemen compared with some other present day criminals.

You can't tell how little a man is worth by knowing how much he is worth.

It isn't necessary for the woman who knows enough to hold her tongue to hold it.

It is queer how much sympathy you get that is of no use to you.

Cupid's marksmanship is the best in the dark.

The Present Ruler.

Once on a time the people bowed To kings and princes and the sort Of titled and bejeweled crowd Of coxibers that you meet at court, But it is very different now; We recognize as truly great And make our best and choicest bow Unto the man who pays the freight.

To royalty we do not bend The knee when it is passing by Or on its smallest wish attend, For we have other fish to fry, Its favor doesn't save much wood, For it is somewhat out of date; We spend our time in being good Unto the man who pays the freight.

A duke looks pretty in a frame Or to a rich and silly girl Who wants to use an ancient name To help her in the social whirl, But to the lady who is wise He isn't such a heavy weight Or for her purposes a prize Beside the man who pays the freight.

The rare and sometimes yellow cash Or even tainted dollar bills That buy at least their weight in hash And easily the coal bin fills Is what converses pleasantly And reconciles us to our fate, And so we crook the willing knee Unto the man who pays the freight.

Cutting It Down.



"I know that western towns are prone to overrate their population," said the visitor, looking at the straggling village, "but I would like to know how you ever had the nerve to call this a town of 10,000."

"Well," replied the boomer cautiously, "I'll admit it doesn't look it, but, then, a Mormon and his family moved out since I was talking to you about it."

Beagle Briefs

Talent Bros. have returned home with their threshers.

E. D. Wilhite is building a new barn on his ranch.

M. M. Richardson returned home after spending the Summer with his sister, Mrs. A. J. Manning, at Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Jones and family have moved to Applegate, where Mr. Jones is employed in the mines.

School is progressing nicely under the management of Prof. N. L. Narreagan.

Mrs. Wm. Boaga is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nettie Glass.

Bailey Bros. have arrived with about 45 head of cattle and quite a number of horses from Chetco, Oregon. They expect to locate here.

We have our new county road surveyed now.

Monroe Gorden made a trip to Central Point Wednesday to get the doors and windows for his new dwelling.

Eli Amick took a big load of potatoes to Gold Hill Saturday.

Elbert Glass went to Gold Hill last Saturday.

Thomas R. Wilhite, who has been on the sick list, is rapidly improving.

Miss Grace Jones was the guest of Miss Myrtle Jones Sunday.

J. F. Williams made a business trip to Central Point Saturday.

Mrs. Josie Houston, who has been spending a few weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rodgers, has returned to her home on Long Branch.

Miss Josie Richardson has returned home after a few days' visit with friends on Long Branch.

Good Job to Lose.

Just giving an offhand opinion without knowing all of the facts in the case we should be inclined to say that the job of tax collector in Russia during the present summer would not be nearly so desirable a one as acting as president of the steel trust.

His chances for collecting a choice assortment of ancient vegetables, noise eggs and battered tin cans would be altogether too good to suit us. In the present temper of the people they would be ready to hand him almost anything but money, and the number and variety of jagged edged words they would try out on him would be enough to frighten a person not used to them.

Somebody has to be collector, but we do not see how any one could afford to take the job for a cent less than all the money that he took in, and then where would the ear come in for spending money?

Cleared Up.

"You say you are selling these goods below cost."

"That is as true as I am standing here," protested the dealer, who happened to be sitting down at the time. "But how can you afford to do it?"

"I couldn't only for the fact that I have a large family to support."

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