

Come to Think of It, It is. "It's better," said Uncle Eben, "to go up like a skyrocket an' come down like a stick dan to be jes' plain stick an' de t'm."

As Far as It Goes. Some people's idea of efficiency is to pin a notice on the front door that the bell is out of order, instead of having it fixed.—Ohio State Journal.

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(Successor to M. H. Houser) GRAIN AND GRAIN BAGS

Local Agents: Carl Yount, Ione; T. L. Lowe, Cecil; Jos. Burgoyne, Lexington; Roy V. Whiteis, Heppner.

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No woman can afford to ruin her health and personal appearance fussing around a hot oven in the summer, when she can get

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We've many other items on our shelves too, that will save you the necessity of cooking these hot days. Come in and let us make a suggestion for a lunch today.

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An immense problem in reconstruction confronts the present generation. Are you doing your utmost to prepare to lead in its solution?

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## HEPPNER MEN BECOME IRRIGATION BOOSTERS

W. P. Mahoney, Frank Gilliam and Kenneth Mahoney, drove over to Boardman last Sunday morning and spent the day looking over the thriving town on the Columbia and the West Extension Irrigation project where a wonderful combination of soil, sunshine and water is causing the desert to blossom as the rose and readily accounts for the present and potential thrift of the community.

This was Mr. Gilliam's first visit to the new Morrow county town and to a Herald reporter Monday morning he expressed wonder that people there could have accomplished so much in the short time since water was put on the land. But what has been done is as nothing to what will be done in the future, Mr. Gilliam believes.

Mr. Gilliam has been strong for the John Day project in the past but since seeing with his own eyes what water will do with the sandy soil of northern Morrow county he is an enthusiast for getting every acre possible under water at the earliest possible moment.

Other members of the party were equally pleased with the results and possibilities of irrigation but none were heard chanting any praises about the condition of the roads they traveled, and it is probable that the entire party will be as strong boosters for a Heppner Boardman highway as is any resident of Boardman.

### Smoking in Church.

Sir Walter Scott records how farmers in the country districts of Scotland were accustomed to light up as soon as the minister announced the text. Isaac Barrow called tobacco pan-mormonism, or currenol. Bishop Burnett was so loath to part with his pipe that he cut a hole in his hat to support it. Doctor Parr used regularly to smoke in the vestry before his sermon while the congregation was singing. "My people like long hymns," he said, "but I prefer long days."

### Looking for a Bargain.

Elizabeth was thrifty. She had her picture taken, and her mother sent her for the proofs. "How much are they, please?" asked Elizabeth, and the photographer announced: "One dollar and a half for the original and 50 cents each for duplicates. Elizabeth pondered a moment, then said: "I think we'll take six duplicates, please."

### ELKS' MEETING THURSDAY EVENING

Heppner lodge of Elks will hold their regular semi-monthly meeting next Thursday evening when a full attendance of members is desired. There is something doing every minute in Heppner Elksdom these days and the coming meeting will be no exception. The occasion may take on the air of a jubilee meeting on account of work being under way on the new building. The member who fails to attend may blame himself for the fun he misses.

### Lincoln's "Lost Speech."

On the twenty-ninth of May, in 1858, Lincoln made a speech at the first Republican state convention in Illinois that is remembered as Lincoln's "Lost Speech." Lincoln, who was one of the delegates, was suggested for governor, but he proposed that William Bissell should be nominated instead. The suggestion was accepted and Lincoln addressed the convention for one hour, speaking with such fire and eloquence that the surprised and interested reporters forgot to take notes and his great speech was never recorded.

### ACCOMMODATIONS NEEDED FOR TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

School will open next Monday and Prof. D. W. Boitnott, superintendent of Heppner schools requests the Herald to make the announcement that there is a demand for rooms for teachers and high school students and persons having available rooms are requested to advise him at one of the locations, accommodations and price, and when the teachers arrive he will be in a position to place them to good advantage.



SENATOR POINDEXTER.

### Shells as Feed.

America possesses some of the largest chicken hatcheries in the world, a single establishment sometimes having a capacity of 225,000 eggs. One room in such a hatchery has 33,000 eggs in process of incubation at one time. An interesting by-product of the industry are the shells which accumulate in mountainous piles. They are not wasted, however, but are ground and sold to chicken raisers for feed, principally as bone builder, thus completing the cycle to everyone's satisfaction.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

### Plant Long-Lived Varieties.

In planting trees select long-lived, hardwood varieties, such as the elm, maple, walnut, oak, locust, linden, sycamore, locust. One for every soldier and one for every sailor who has been in the service. These trees to be planted along all of the highways and byways leading out of and into Chicago, and upon such residence streets as have no shade trees. There let the result of this vote speak for itself. The tree as a growing monument for the boys who served will win.

## WILL TEACH FARMERS TO GRADE OWN GRAIN

Corvallis, Ore., Sept. 2.—Oregon farmers and country grain buyers will have an opportunity to learn the federal methods of classifying grain through a demonstration that will be conducted each day of the State Fair by A. F. Nelson, federal grain supervisor. The same equipment that is used in Portland and other large market centers to determine the grades will be used in these demonstrations. A smaller, cheaper and less complicated set of equipment recommended for county points by the federal department will be shown.

Farmers are invited to bring samples of their grain to the demonstration booth, says Paul Mehl, of the federal and college bureau of markets. "By seeing their own wheat and oats handled they will learn the factors that determine the grade and see how they are applied to their own."

Additional equipment such as type trays showing grades and varieties of grain, photographs of federal grain supervision work and publications of the federal department of agriculture on grain grading will be distributed.

### Man's Friend.

The funeral of Harold Bannister, an outfaller of Leyland, was followed by his favorite dog. It entered the church with the mourners, and sitting by the bier, occasionally sniffed at the coffin. At the graveside the dog sat still while the coffin was being lowered and then put its paws on the edge of the grave and took a farewell view of its late master.—London Express.

### But They Are Always There.

There are chords in the human heart which are only struck by accident; which will remain mute and senseless to appeals the most passionate and earnest, and respond at last to the slightest casual touch.—Dickens.

### Wife and ...'s Money.

It has been upheld in the courts that a woman cannot steal from her husband if they are living together.

## DENTAL FIRM PUTS IN MODERN X-RAY MACHINE

Always modern, progressive and up-to-the-minute in giving their clientele the very best service in dental surgery, Drs. Vaughn & Butler have recently installed a Vulcan X-Ray machine in their offices in the Odd Fellows block. The machine is the latest development in X-Ray mechanism—recent improvements having eliminated all danger of burning the patient which was an ever-present menace in the use of the earlier X-Ray apparatus.

By the use of this machine a distinct photograph of any part of the bodily interior can be taken in three seconds and the plate developed within 15 minutes.

With the old type of machines an exposure of from 30 to 35 minutes was required to secure a film and in this long exposure lay the danger of injury to the patient.

### Ancient Admonition.

Thoughtless persons who insist on talking during a musical performance, marring the pleasure of those who would listen to the music, we have always with us. It is curious to note that this particular pest was already extant more than 2,000 years ago. In the ancient book "Ecclesiastes" we read, "Speak, thou that art the elder, for it becometh thee, but with sound judgment, and hinder not music."

### Where the Banjo Came From.

The modern banjo was introduced into England from the United States, to which country it was probably taken by the African slaves, who originally obtained the idea from India. The unmusical name "banjo" seems to have been derived from "banyu," the name of a Senegambian instrument of the guitar species.

### To Frost Glass.

It is often convenient to frost bottles and lenses, and here is a method by which this work may be done at home. To a mixture of 24 ounces of ether and 18 ounces of benzine add two and a quarter ounces of sandarach and half an ounce of mastich. The parts to be frosted should be immersed in this solution a few minutes.

### Do It Now!

The doors of opportunity remain open for years, but they close with a bang and they never reopen. We are responsible for the good we might do, and the world is poorer for our neglect, as no one can do our work. If there is something that needs doing, don't wait till tomorrow! Do it now!

### Woman's Superiority.

Men's tailors frequently fail to fit their customers, because, as someone has said, tailors do not perform miracles. But women's tailors have better luck, for in their case the women perform the miracles.—Kansas City Star.

### A Fool's Paradise.

In the fool's paradise everybody will have an office and nothing to do.—Ohio State Journal.

### IMPORTANT REAL ESTATE DEAL ANNOUNCED

F. R. Brown, manager of the Farmers' Exchange, on Saturday announced the sale through his agency of the Stanfield ranch on upper Rhea creek to John and Patrick Mollahan, well known sheepmen of this county.

The tract contains 5700 acres of fine grazing and farm land and is considered a splendid stock ranch. The consideration, which included one band of sheep, was \$60,000.

### Poppies.

A characteristic of the corn poppy, beside its brilliant scarlet coloring, is the large size of its two outer petals, which hide the lesser pair until the bower has opened. Poppies of Flanders, be they corn poppies or other varieties, are not of the oriental species from which opium is derived. The corn poppy, when cultivated, is known as the Shirley poppy. The flower is perennial or annual, according to the variety.

### H. FORD, UNCLE SAM AND OTHERS TAKE NOTICE

The organizations and committees that have money to pay press agents, engravers, plate-makers, job printers, paper houses, postage bills, etc., yet have no money to pay the only people who can put their stuff across—the newspaper publishers—can save their bundles of press dope so far as we are concerned.—Eastern Exchange.

**Markings of Horse's Coat.**  
It is found that there is a very definite connection between the coat color of horses and the frequency with which white markings occur. Thus the latter are by far the most commonly associated with the chestnut color. And not only are they the most prevalent in chestnut horses, but it is also, of course, a well-known fact that the markings are apt to be more extended in nature in the case of this color than in that of any other. Chestnut, therefore, apparently possesses so to speak, a special affinity for these markings. Bay racks next as regards the degree of frequency with which white markings appear in horses of this color, although it comes a good way behind chestnut in this respect. Then follows brown, while the white marks are met with less frequently among black and roan colored horses.

### Why Strike Collapsed.

Two telegraph operators worked in the office of the Milwaukee Free Press. Both were employed by the press association and not by the paper. They came soured one Sunday night, decided to strike, making demands for more pay and shorter hours from the managing editor of the newspaper. They were told to make their petition to their employers. The telegraphers retired for a council of war, put the strike into effect and decided to picket the office. The office had but one entrance, but there must be strategy; so one of the strikers posted himself directly in front of the office and the other around the corner, the two being out of sight of each other.

Then each had the same hunch of getting another drink. They left their posts and that was the end of the strike. Other operators were called in and the wires buzzed merrily on—Pop.

### Novelist's Wife Puts In.

"She regretted the bath. She missed it, and so must we all. In modern history, as in modern fiction, it is not nice in the least for the heroine—even such a dubious heroine as Maniase—to have a bathless day. As for heroes, in the polite chronicles, they get at least two baths a day—one heroic cold shower in the morning and one hot tub in the late afternoon before getting into faultless evening attire. This does not apply to heroes of Russian masterpieces, of course, for they never bathe. ('Why should they, my wife puts in, since they're going to commit suicide anyway?')—"The Cup of Fury," by Rupert Hughes.

## ELKS' COMMITTEE SIGN BUILDING CONTRACT

As announced in the Herald last week the Heppner Elks' building is an assured fact.

Last Thursday afternoon the building committee, to which is entrusted the management of the building program, signed up a contract for the new building with L. N. Traver, of Salem.

The terms of the contract require the completion of the building on or before March 1, 1920. The cost of the building complete, ready for the furnishings, is fixed at \$39,900. Mr. Traver left for Portland Friday morning after making arrangements to have work started on the excavation Monday or Tuesday. He already has his force of workmen and equipment assembled at Portland and will arrive in a day or two with a complete outfit to prosecute the work with vigor.

### SWEETS RETURN FROM PLEASANT VACATION TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sweets have returned from an extended auto vacation trip during which they passed through the Yakima country, crossed the range to Seattle, visited Rainier National Park, stopped for a short time in Portland and went on to Newport where they spent two weeks with Mrs. Sweets' parents in their beach cottage. Returning they came via McKenzie pass and Mr. Sweets says that is the one painful recollection of the entire trip. The road up that way is hardly worthy of the name, sharp lava rock, high centers steep pitches and every other imaginable curve of the auto tourist making his life not one long, sweet song, but one long, continuous curse. Mr. Sweets says all he could do on that particular stretch of road was to freeze on to the steering wheel and let the car take its course.

### Worth Trying.

A few more smiles of silent sympathy, a few more tender words, a little more restraint on temper, may make all the difference in our lives.—Hopwood Brooks.