

**Why Some Husbands Go Insane.**  
A man went home the other evening and found his house locked up. After a deal of trouble he climbed in the window and found on the table a note from his wife. "I have gone to the movies," it read, "and you'll find the key on the side of the doorstep."

**When the Blind "See."**  
Persons who have been stricken blind after once having enjoyed the sense of sight invariably "see" in their dreams, and it would seem that they see very vividly, for they say that they "see" things in their dreams that their eyes have never beheld.

### What Women Think

By Mary, the Girl Reporter

I got next to the head of the gogger class yesterday. Teacher had us aul stand in a circle. But enny way goggerphy is easey.

Sum people thinks hallowean lasts onlie 1 nite but thair are 4 or 5 of the boys in are skule who are still in bed following the nite out.

Are debatin sissisty was goin to debait on the followin kwestin nex weak "resoalved that rale road men shoood not strike" but teecher sed may be that kwestin had been bebaited on enuff so we will speek on the kwestin. "Shall thair be piecee now or lat-er."

Ant Lucy told me the uther day that I ot to at least come my hare offen enuff to keep the cob webs out but I seen whare thare was a web weaved all over teachers head an if she can stand it I otto cood.

Paw thinks now that Thanksgiving will pass of very quiet as moast of the stills have quit busness on acct of the intelligint snoopin around of the the officers in this here part of the visinity.

Maw wayed herself yesterday and found she wayed ogsactly 213lbs. I have lade awy 2 pares of maws stock-ins an will hang them up on Krist-mas nite.

Delvin Adkins doant speak to me this weak. I was sittin on his lap las Friday nite and when I got up his pet garter snake was dead. But he doant need to think he has the onlie lap in the world. Ner the onlie snake. Besides its no place to carry a snake.

I am sittin close to Margaret Hialer in his skule this yeer an I gess thair aint enny dowt but what I will graduate. Margaret is a verry brite girl an tends strictly to her studys.

Are docter ses footbawl is a verry helthy game an paw ses he aint so old but what he remembers that the salune keepers ust to say beer and whiskey was absolutely necessary to promot life.

Until they invent siggerets which awl the smoak can be swallowed, sig-garets are not goin to be popular in are skule. I tried one at reses Munday and was sittin behind a big pile of leeves which had bin raked together. The teecher seen the smoak and came running out with a pale of water and likto drowned me. I also staid with her a fue minnats after skule Munday nite.

The Ladys ade will not meet nex Wendy as ant Lucy has sent her hare away to have it colored a darker brown. It probably be back for the nex meetin which will be held as per usual.

### The Tangled Skein

Untangled by the Herald Bell Hop

The hue and cry seems to be: "Make the dollar go farther," but hanged if we don't seem to have made ours go as far as human ingen-uity could make it.

With the right recent rail road strike season, and the present foot ball season, some of the fans have more than they can attend to and do it right.

Since it got to be a fad the bloom-er baseball girls probably wouldn't draw as large a crowd as they did when the bloomers were seldom seen.

Ebeneezer Spoopendyke says the only way they'll burn corn in Minn-esota is to run it through a long, slender coiled tube, made of copper. It burns then coming and going.

Many a father who gave his col-lege son a fountain pen that he might write home, has wished that he had given him a nail to write with and then changed his own address.

There aren't as many glass houses as there formerly were, and night watch Currier is of the opinion that if there were more glass houses there would be fewer "going's on" that would be delected by the censor.

If a man hustles all the time, some of his friends will later make the remark that he carried a rabbits foot in his pocket.

The woman with the petite figure is generally the one who keeps her dearly devoted figuring a good share of the time to make the two ends meet.

A lot of women who claim to be very fond of pets do not include their husbands. And a lot of husbands are not worrying about it. They probably have at least one pet that they can lay claim to a part of the time.

Congress probably could do more if it wasn't required to write so many letters to constituents, telling why it has not been exposed to income tax.

Some people are going to be so busy trying to think of getting something to be thankful for that they are going to overlook some of their bills, this month.

An exchange tells of two men who were describing their cars. One man said his car was brown, trimmed in black and the other said his car was all black and he was the one who got trimmed.

The man that really and truly wants a little "moonsine" is not going to have to be told to do his Christmas shopping early.

If railroad traffic had been tied up on the day it was supposed to, there would be plenty of people who would have had to eat turkey for Thanks-giving because it would have been hard to get anything else.

Sam Notson says that one tangle which needs untangling in this town is how to get a quorum out to a public meeting. Being a pretty good un-tangler himself, Sam suggests that the Commercial club, the Civic club, the Red Cross and the Fire company call a joint meeting and if the necessary number for a quorum turns out that they proceed to do business for all the organizations. Sam thought at first of asking the John Day Irrigation district to come into the deal but is afraid the two boards of directors might combine and job the meeting. If this scheme works out we may fire the bell hop and give Sam a permanent job as official untangler for the Herald.

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**HARDMAN**  
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A play entitled 'A Case of Aint' will be given by the upper classmen of the High School English classes November 10th. The play is being coached by Miss Virginia Fitzherbert the English instructor. The play is one of the means employed in the observance of national Better Speech Week. Tags are also being used to show mistakes made by pupils in English. Two teams are competing for honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bleakman entertained at cards on Friday evening in honor of their eighteenth wed-ding anniversary.

The Parent-Teachers association has made arrangements for obtain-ing a state circulating library for Hardman residents. Many good books of fiction, classics and history will be available.

The Ladies Aid will meet Friday, November 11, at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Coates.

**Then Why Be Truthful?**  
No man believes everything he's told; no woman believes anything he tells her.

## Trouble and Triplets Come in Bunches

We don't pretend to know any more about triplets than as mentioned above, and your troubles will be fewer and farther between if you will let us CLEAN, PRESS and take care of your soiled garments.

"Efficiency" is our first name and "Service" is our middle name.

You look, feel, act and ARE clean when you let us work on your clothes.

### LLOYD HUTCHINSON

## We Don't Play Well on a Shoe Horn

—but give us a monkey wrench or a screw driver and we can make music that sounds swell to an automobile or motor of any kind.

Ours is a real auto repair shop and if you have any doubts, try to choke our cylinder with any thing in the line of auto or motor work and we'll show some speed that will make Jack Dempsey look like an Indian cigar sign.

We please you because it pleases us to do so.

### Heppner Garage Machine Shop

PATRICK & LADUSIRE, Props.  
Phone 82

## You've Eaten the Rest Now Try the Best

We never tried to kid ourselves into believ-ing that any old kind of groceries will sell here. We found out, early in life, that one eats to live—so if they eat the best, they live to enjoy it for a much longer time.

And the pure food law has no terrors for us. "NEAT, CLEAN AND TASTY," is our motto, and when the inspector comes in and takes a slant at our display he knows he has no business hanging around here. We have the kind of gro-ceries, canned goods, etc., that you want—and we do not ask a higher price than you want to pay.

## Phelps Grocery Company

## THE CASH VARIETY STORE

Stamped Towels, Pillow Slips and Night Gowns  
CLOTHES BASKETS 75c \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75  
KIDDIE KARS \$2.00 and \$2.50  
DOLLS 5c to \$3.50.  
Asbestos mats for the Table at  
BIG VALUES FOR LITTLE MONEY

## Seeding Time

Seeding time is here again and to get the best results you will need the best you can get in the way of

### Drills and Harrows

We will supply you with these or any other implements you may need at

### Prices that are Right

Every thing in Hardware and Implements

## Gilliam & Bisbee

"We Have It. Will Get It, or It is Not Made."

### DISAPPOINTMENT

You feel disappointed if, after ly-ing awake for an hour or more in the morning, waiting for daylight to al-most come, and while you are lying there you are thinking you will have bacon and scrambled eggs, waffles and honey and a cup of the best coffee on earth—and when you sit down to breakfast you find you have some of the things placed before you that you had your heart set on having.

But you eat, and after you have finished eating you find you have filled a seemingly long felt want, and though you are disappointed, you had a meal that answered the purpose, what more could mortal man want?

On the other hand we want to tell of a kind of disappointment which can be overcome. Suppose you are going to hold a sale—farm, mer-chandise or other—and during the days preceding the sale you are kid-ding yourself into believing that you could coax a crowd to the sale with-out going to the expense of advertis-ing it.

Sale day comes and the crowd doesn't. You wonder for a short period of time what can be the mat-ter and finally one of your friends drops in and says: "Say, I didn't see your sale advertised in the Herald." You tell him sheepishly that you are trying to save a little expense, but you find that it has cost you many dollars. You went to the trouble of getting ready for the sale, all but the one item of advertising, and you find that the one item you have slighted is the one item that would have made the sale a success.

It is natural to suppose that the Herald must collect a fee for advertis-ing, but those who have paid that fee are the fellows who will tell you that advertising is just as neces-sary as having the goods you are ad-vertising for sale.

The Herald wants to help you, not only by printing the bills—where there are any—and running the ad-vertisements, but wants to help you get copy ready. Phone us at any time yet. We've never laid down on the job yet.

**Bullfrog Stuck to Machine.**  
A big bullfrog, although uninvited, took a ride in an airplane in the Phil-ippines, and the pilot was unable to spill him out into the atmosphere even though he performed all the stunts of an aerial circus.

### NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Emma Kileup, de-ceased has filed his final account

with the County Court of Morrow County, Oregon and that said court has fixed Wednesday, the 7th day of December, 1921, at 10 o'clock A. M. as the time and the County Court Room at the Court house in Hepp-ner, Oregon, as the place for hear-ing said final account and any ob-jections thereto, and the settlement of the estate of said deceased.

WALTER KILCUP,  
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Executor.

### NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an execution and or-der of sale duly issued by the clerk of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the county of Morrow on the 19th day of September, 1921, in a certain suit in said County and State, wherein, Missouri Jordan, plaintiff recovered judgement against R. N. Wade and May M. Wade, his wife, defendants, for the sum of \$500.00 with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per an-num from the 8th day of November 1919, and the further sum of \$14.93 with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 28th day of February, 1921, and the fur-ther sum of \$75.00 attorney's fees and the further sum of \$52.70 costs, together with all costs and accruing costs, which judgement was rendered on the 14th day of June, 1921.

Notice is hereby given that I will on Saturday the 26th day of Novem-ber, 1921 at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day sell at public auction, at the front door of the County Court house, in Heppner Ore-gon, for cash in hand, the following described real property to wit: Lots three (3) and four (4) in Block three (3) Cluff's eighth addition to the town of Ione, Oregon, thence South 100 feet, thence East 100 feet, thence North 90 feet, thence West 100 feet, to the place of beginning, taken, levied upon as the property of the said defend-ants R. N. Wade and May M. Wade, his wife, being the property mortgaged by said defendants to secure the sums aforesaid, and ord-ered sold by the Court to satisfy the same, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgement in favor of said Missouri Jordan, plaintiff against said defendants, R. N. Wade and May M. Wade, his wife, together with all costs that have accrued or may accrue in said matter.

GEO. McDUFFEE,

Sheriff of Morrow County, Oregon Dated this 24th day of October, 1921.

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