

**The Hermiston Herald**

Published every Thursday at Hermiston, Umatilla County, Oregon by Raymond Crowder, Editor and Manager.

Entered as second class matter, December 1898 at the postoffice at Hermiston, Oregon.

**Subscription Rates**  
 For One Year \$2.00  
 For Six Months \$1.00  
 Payable in Advance.

**Classified or Local Advertising**  
 10 cents per line for first insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. Subsequent insertions 5 cents per line.

**A FABLE IS RIGHT**

Once upon a time there was a mail order printing concern who put back into the town every dollar that had been sent them for job work.

They were deeply interested in the town and boosted it whenever they had an opportunity to do so.

If a citizen knew of a public improvement that was needed he immediately laid the facts before this out of town printing concern and they worked for it with all their might because they believed in the town and were interested in its future welfare.

If a committee was appointed to go out and collect money for a community interest they always called on the owners of the mail order house for the committee was sure of a hearty response at all times.

If the men who worked for the house needed a curling iron a box of tacks, a pound of prunes they purchased it from the merchant who sent them their job work.

There was once a mail order printing house who did these things—yes, there was like h—

**Explains Why Sidewalk Stays Dry During Rain**

A dry sidewalk while the air is full of drizzling rain is not an uncommon sight. The reason is that the surface is warm from previous heating or from sunlight which penetrates the clouds, even while they are dense enough to give forth a drizzle. In the case of cement the heating may be also by conduction from below. In either case, or in the combination of the two causes, the surface is sufficiently warm to evaporate the moisture as fast as it falls and leave the sidewalk dry. Clouds, of course, do not shut off all sunlight. One can be badly sunburned on a cloudy day, though not when clouds are dense enough to produce a drizzle. The occurrence of a drizzle is often an indicator of clear skies above, which, during the night, have allowed a low or moist layer of air to cool below its dewpoint, and so to form the thin clouds from which the drizzle falls.

**Poor References**

"Prisoner," said the magistrate, "you have already been sentenced eleven times for vagrancy, violent assault, embezzlement, theft, and so on."  
 "Would you mind not speaking so loud, your worship?" was the reply. "My intended father-in-law is in court, and you might damage my prospects."

**As Far as He Could**

A dispute having arisen, the question was referred to Mr. Tenspot.  
 "Do you differ with your wife or from your wife?"  
 He settled it promptly.  
 "When I differ at all, I differ from her—as far from her as I can get."

**Black War Bonnet Gets Farm His Father Owned**

Title to a tract of land, composed of 100 acres, homesteaded by his father, Black War Bonnet, in 1878, has been given to Joseph War Bonnet, a Sioux Indian of the Ogishin band, through a decision of the Department of the Interior. Originally, it was unsurveyed land, and Black War Bonnet settled on the 100 acres, making improvements costing over \$200, and also occupied the tract continuously for three years, thus entitling him to ownership. In 1879 he received a certificate giving him complete possession of the piece of land, upon which he continued to reside with his family until his death in 1882. In the same year he died, leaving his wife and two children. The wife and the other child have since died, leaving Joseph War Bonnet the only surviving heir.

For many years Joseph War Bonnet has been making efforts to obtain possession of the 100 acres of land homesteaded by his father, but because it was withdrawn from the public domain by an executive order and for other reasons his petitions have been denied by officials of the general land office.

Joseph War Bonnet in 1921 made an appeal from all these adverse decisions to the secretary of the interior, and final action was postponed pending the examination of witnesses and the securing of accurate description of the land. Several hearings have been held in the case during the past two years, with the result that a final decision was issued, giving the heir full ownership and possession of the land homesteaded by his father many years ago.

**Pin in Candle Meant Right to Have Hearing**

There was an old French peasant custom which held the wisdom of Solomon. This law was called "The Pin in the Candle," interpreted by the English as "The Right to Be Heard."  
 In the old days if a man and his wife disagreed, the official to whom an appeal was made put two pins in a lighted tallow candle, equal spaces apart. The husband was allowed to talk until the flame burned down to his pin, and then he had to listen while his wife talked, until the flame reached her pin.

This law passed into civilian long since, but its influence became a part of the family life of France. It is a tradition—particularly among the peasants—when a family dispute arises and one member prolongs a scolding or complaint for the rest of the family to say: "It is now mother's pin in the candle," or, "It is now father's pin in the candle!"

So simple a legend as this has brought peace to a multitude of people. How many of us might apply to our daily living and hear both sides of the story!—Dellencor.

**Says Many Are Buried Alive**

On the theory that electrocution does not permanently kill all victims, Professor Jellinek, head of the Vienna Electro Pathological Institute, has recently startled the medical and electrical world by announcing that, in his opinion, many victims of electrocutions have been buried alive. He maintains that electric shock only drives the victim into a trance and that hope of saving them should not be abandoned until physical decay starts. He believes that hundreds have been buried alive, whereas if they had been worked over for a day or more they would have been revived.

Subscribe For The Herald

**Says Engine Whistles Need to Be Improved**

A whistle is only a whistle, but even a whistle is susceptible to improvement. Locomotive whistles in particular are open to criticism, according to Prof. Arthur L. Foley of Indiana University, says the New York World. Professor Foley is head of the physics department and also of the Waterman Institute for Scientific Research at the university.

Professor Foley's objection to the present type of locomotive whistle is twofold. It criticizes both the tone and the position. His suggestion for improvements are based on discoveries made during a series of researches into sound intensity and cost of operation of many types of whistle. The article continues as follows:

The popular "chime" whistle, with its comparatively low-pitched notes, he maintains, is only about one-sixth as effective a warning as would be a high-pitched single note.

As for the position, Professor Foley contends that it's all wrong. The ordinary whistle has in front of it the smokestack, bell, steam dome and electric generator, not to speak of a blanket of hot gases.

The result is that its sound is broadcast to the sides of the track instead of directly ahead where it is desired. By altering the position and changing the note many lives could be saved.

Another factor against the chime type of whistle is its cost. According to Professor Foley's calculations it takes 2,434,026 tons of coal per year to utter the toots of the nation's engines.

The adoption of a shrill, single-tone whistle would effect, according to his figures, an annual saving in railroad coal bills of approximately \$5,000,000.

**Tact Makes an Honest Employee of a Thief**

A salesgirl in a department store was caught stealing. The superintendent confronted her with the evidence and asked her to sign a confession. After she had done so, he sealed the confession in an envelope and put his own name on it.

"This goes into a strong box," he said, "and nobody but you and I will ever know about it—provided you do what I ask. First, I want your promise never to do it again and then I want to know just why you thought you must have more money." She told her story. There was sickness at home, and her need for money was not because of mere craving for luxuries. The superintendent sent her invalid sister to a hospital at the store's expense.

That was nine years ago, and the salesgirl is today not only one of the store's valuable employees but one of the most loyal. The little envelope has been burned long ago.—Nation's Business.

**Fate on Strange Career**

The Paris courts report one of the most curious series of incidents yet laid before legal students in the case of a Paris woman who, on the occasion of two previous weddings, had lost her husband in an auto accident while en route home from the wedding ceremony. She recently married a third time and as the burial car was speeding home it collided with a vehicle and the third husband was killed in a manner almost identical with the fate of the first two. The courts took cognizance of the series of strange mishaps, because in the case of the second husband's death the woman asked damages.

**Legal Blanks for Sale at This Office**

**Off to the Funeral**

"Boss," said the dork, "I'd lak to git off next Saturday for the day."  
 "What for?" inquired the employer.  
 "Got to go to a funeral."  
 "Whose funeral is it?"  
 "My uncle's."  
 "When did your uncle die?"  
 "Lawd, boss, he ain't daid yet!"  
 "Then how do you know his funeral is going to take place on Saturday?"  
 "Cause dey's gwine to hang him on Friday!"—Stars and Stripes.

**This Old Love Letter Was "the Real Thing"**

The man's mother had given the man's wife a love letter which she found hidden away in a mass of old papers. It had been written to the man when he was a boy and the writer was his sweetheart, fifteen years old. The man's mother laughed when she handed it to the man's wife, and the man's wife laughed when she handed it to the man.

But the man did not laugh. "Aha," said the wife in her merry way, "see how the past rises up against you."

The man took the letter and slowly unfolded it and softly read it aloud: "Dearest boy," he read, "I'm afraid you are mad at me because I walked with Johnnie Nicholson yesterday to school, but it wasn't my fault at all. You know I love you, dearest boy, a thousand million times more than I could love Johnnie, and when you look cross at me it breaks my heart. Ain't you going to take me to the school picnic Saturday—'cause if you don't I can't go. I cried when I wrote this—that's why it's spotted. Don't make me cry any more, dearest boy."

The man looked at the letter for some time. His gaze softened and he sighed.

"That was the real thing," he murmured, and he carefully folded the letter and turned away.

And then the man's wife was sorry she had given the letter to the man.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Method Is Devised to Seal Copper and Glass**

Most metals will not adhere permanently to glass after they have been sealed to it while in a semi-molten condition, and if they are in the form of rods or blocks. Metal and glass expand when heated and contract when cooled at different rates, so that after sealing and cooling, inevitable separation occurs. The one notable exception has been platinum, which expands at very nearly the same rate as glass and has, therefore, been highly prized in the making of vacuum bulbs where electric current must be led into the bulb and the vacuum kept perfect and free from leaks. But platinum is much more costly than gold and so the electrical engineers have found a way by which copper may be sealed so closely to glass that a vacuum may be maintained. If the metal is flattened out into a very thin sheet with a knife-like edge the thing can be done. This is because the stresses which the joint may have to endure are in proportion to the thickness of either the copper or the glass. A thin sharp sheet of glass may similarly be sealed into a block of copper. So again has necessity become the mother of invention.

**Census Statistic's Little Joke**

Miss Mary V. Dempsey, junior statistician of the United States census of 1920, who has recently completed her task, believes that census reports as made by enumerators over the land are more comical in some essentials than the latest joke book. Miss Dempsey had 250 clerks under her classifying the reports and found her diversion in documents that classified "pigs' feet singers" under "musicians"; and listed among other occupations those of "assembler of gravity"; "philosopher at home"; "instructor in a school for brides" (Niagara Falls); "instructor in a vestibule school"; and "laborer in a hair mine."

**Raggedy Ann's Funeral**

When Raggedy Ann, the pet burro of Battery F of the Twelfth field artillery, recently died at Fort Houston, Tex., the men gave their mascot a burial with full military honors. The pet burro died in a battle against the pack mules of the battery. The body of Raggedy Ann was lowered into a grave on Pershing field as field guns fired a salute and the bugler played taps. At the grave a headpiece was erected whereon were engraved testimonials of the love and affection which the members of Battery F felt for their pet. A wreath of alfalfa was placed beneath it.

**Mozart and Others**

A certain music composer of much talent and popularity—we will call him Jiffers—has a happy appreciation of his own work, as his friends all know. So highly does he estimate Jiffers' compositions that some of his friends were much startled the other day when he said gravely: "Did you ever notice that the names of all great composers begin with M?"  
 "Yes, M," said the composer. "Mozart, Mendelssohn, Meyerbeer, Moszkowski—and Me!"

**Pearls in U. S. Rivers**

Through scientific propagation of fresh water mussels in the rivers of America, experts in the United States bureau of fisheries say it will be possible in time to make the rivers of the country yield fabulous harvests in pearls. Even now pearl fishing is conducted in some rivers of the United States, and during the last year more than \$15,000,000 worth of pearls were found in the mussel shells at the bottom of the Mississippi, Black and White rivers alone.

**Some Difficulty**

A very stout and portly gentleman was once asked why he did not play golf, and this was his reason:  
 "I did try it once, but I found that when I put the ball where I could see it I could not reach it; and when I put it where I could reach it I could not see it."

MAKE YOUR WANTS KNOWN

**GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM**



2 bags for 15¢ 8¢ A BAG  
 You can roll 100 Cigarettes for 15 Cents

SHRUBS  
 (Continued from Page One)

ties can be so planted as to form an impenetrable, self-supporting hedge if full six feet or more of width is allowed and the flower show is superb. These are American Pillar, Silver Moon and Dr. W. Van Fleet and a few others of supreme beauty. Although not climbers, but also used as shrubs are Rosa Hygonis, a single yellow rose, Altaica Rose, a single white and the Prairie Rose, a pink rose.

These plantings of beautiful flowers make a variety of changing color beautifying our grounds and making homes for many beautiful song birds. Those having the most attraction for birds are the honeysuckle, dogwood, barberry and the roses. There are, of course, many others.

Early spring and summer blooming shrubs should be pruned immediately after blooming as most of the flowers are borne on new wood, as the new growth of the early flowering shrub is made during the summer and fall following their blooming, and it is pruned in the fall or early spring this new growth is necessarily cut away. Prune late summer and autumn blooming shrubs in late fall or early spring as their new growth is made during the spring and summer before the flowering period.

Perhaps some one is saying, "How can we indulge in shrubbery when eggs are 15 cents a dozen and hay less than it costs to raise it?" In that case, get out the car and take a trip up the old Umatilla river where there are no signs "Do not pluck the ferns or flowers," and you will find many very pretty and even beautiful shrubs just growing for your garden, such as mock orange, sumach, wild currant, wild rose, snowberry and many others. If these are dug up and the root well protected they can be transplanted now and add much charm to your home.

**Statement of Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc.**

Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of the Hermiston Herald published weekly at Hermiston, Oregon, for April 1, 1924.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Raymond Crowder, Hermiston, Oregon.

2. That the owner is: Raymond Crowder, Hermiston, Oregon.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: (If there are none so state.) None.

RAYMOND CROWDER,  
 Sworn and subscribed before me this 3rd day of April, 1924.

Otto G. Sapper,  
 My commission expires July 17, 1925.

**Bach Showed the Way to Pure Modern Music**

The fountain source of all was, of course, Bach. When Bach had shown the way, there was a surge and uprush of pure music in central Europe to which nothing in the history of other arts can be compared, unless it be the building of the French cathedrals. It was as if a vast gold mine had been discovered, opening out to those happy mortals who had first right of entry long galleries of metal, precious and pure; nor did they waste their unselfish opportunity, but tirelessly worked on, mining in streams a beautiful clear coinage which was good in all the markets of the world. Of almost all the great composers of the Nineteenth century fertility is the conspicuous trait; they were limited only by the capacity of their hands to write down what their invention dictated. And what they dictated was, broadly speaking, all good. Haydn's symphonies, Schubert's songs, remain. Countless, they still have meaning for us—more meaning than most of the music of the day. The world had not changed, but the human mind had suddenly found means to appreciate it newly, and the whole story of creation, all the sumptuous diversities of human life, all the accumulated experience of the ages, was virgin soil, a child's garden, of richness and freshness inexhaustible.—Basile De Selincourt, in "The English Secret."



**Build Your Own Home and Quit Paying Rent**

Let the rent money apply to your own home.

Come in and see our plans and books.

Let us give you cost price of a model 400 capacity hen house

(Those who have not received one of our 1924 calendars call and get one.)

**Inland Empire Lumber Company**

Phone 331  
 "The Yard of Best Quality"  
 H. M. STRAW, MGR.

Exclusive Representatives of National Builders

—READ THE WANT ADS—



ALTHOUGH its high standard of design has resulted in much copying, the rarity of genuine Chippendale furniture has limited its possession to a scattered few. Not so with gasoline. "Red Crown," the standard of all motor fuels, is available everywhere. And every gallon has the same unvarying power and extra mileage!



**STANDARD of QUALITY**  
 STANDARD OIL COMPANY  
 (CALIFORNIA)

**FOR SALE GOOD FORD ROADSTER**

With light delivery box. Good rubber and license paid. Price \$100.

PEARSON'S GARAGE

The Hermiston Herald--\$ .00  
 SUBSCRIBE NOW

**Ford**

Starts and Demountable Tires, \$53 extra

**\$295 F.O.B. DETROIT**

**Order It Today!**

The spring rush for Ford Touring Cars has started. Arrange to place your order at once, so that you will not be obliged to wait for delivery.

**Ford Motor Company**  
 Detroit, Michigan

If you do not wish to pay cash for your car, you can arrange for a small payment down and easy terms on the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

**Ford**  
 CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

F.O.C.