

The Hermiston Herald

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

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Early United States Official Given Honor

The 1922 series of \$10 gold certificates bears the likeness of Michael Hillegas, the first treasurer of the United States. The germ of the Treasury department was planted on July 29, 1775, when the Continental congress appointed two treasurers. The appointments were Hillegas and George Clymer. The latter soon resigned to accept his seat as delegate to the congress. Hillegas discharged the duties of treasurer until September 1, 1780.

The Treasury department was organized under an act of September 2, 1780. Strictly speaking, it was reorganized, for the department, under various names, had been in existence since 1775. The Constitution went into effect March 4, 1789. Washington was inaugurated as the first President of the United States April 30, 1789. It will thus be seen that Hillegas was treasurer many months after the inauguration of Washington, and for nine days after the Treasury department was organized under the Constitution.

Festival of St. Peter

On the eve of St. Peter's day bonfires were commonly prepared and ignited throughout Great Britain. This festival was most fervently kept up at Eton during the Middle Ages, where the boys made their bonfires against the church. In London the day was also associated with bonfires in the streets and with the setting of a Watch at night, the Watch parading with torches, and sometimes numbering fully 2,000 citizens. History records how King Hal, disguised in a guardsman's coat, went privately into Cheap to witness the pageant. Yorkshire fishermen remembered St. Peter on his day by holding festival, dressing their boats and painting their masts, and sprinkling the prows with good liquor for good luck.

Jimson Weed Valuable

Both the leaves and seeds of the Jimson have medicinal properties. The leaves are collected at the time of flowering, and the entire plant is cut or pulled up and the leaves stripped and dried in the shade. The leaves are poisonous, causing dilation of the pupil of the eye, and are used principally in asthma. For the collection of the seeds, the capsules should be taken from the plants when they are quite ripe, but still of a green color. The capsules should then be dried for a few days, when they will burst open and the seeds can be readily shaken out. These should then be carefully dried.

Intelligent Reading

If the books which you read are your own, mark with a pen or pencil the most considerable things in them which you most desire to remember. Then you may read that book the second time over with half the trouble, by your eye running over the paragraphs which your pencils has noted. It is but a very weak objection against this practice to say, "I shall spoil my book"; for I persuade myself that you did not buy it as a bookseller, to sell it again for gain, but as a scholar, to improve your mind by it; and if the mind be improved, your advantage is abundant, though your book yields less money to your executors.

When Pillory Was Used

The use of the pillory for the punishment of evil doers was only abolished in England during comparatively recent times, and was in active operation in June, 1837. This peculiar form of punishment has a venerable history, and was known before the Conquest, in the form of an instrument of torture called the stretch-neck. The pillory was usually dedicated to fraudulent dealers, sellers of sham gold rings, or counterfeiters of papal bulls, until Star chamber tyrants made it a political weapon, whereby many a noble heart was tried and tempered.

Scriptural Translations

Every year scholars are toiling to translate the Scriptures into more and still more dialects. Thousands are plodding all over the globe to put these translations in the hands of all peoples. In the interiors of distant countries, far up the Amazon valley perhaps, or into darkest Africa, where the Bible has never been, colporteurs are tramping with their packs. Motor-cars are carrying the Bible across the desert from Damascus to Bagdad in 48 hours, a journey that was once a matter of six weeks, and by fastest camel post a trip of nine days.

Monuments to Apples

Monuments or markers have been erected to a few of the most noted varieties of apple. In 1895 a monument was built to the Baldwin at Wilmington, near Lowell, Mass. The first in New York was erected in the town of Camillus, Onondaga county, on the original site of the Primate apple trees of John T. Roberts of Syracuse, in 1865. There followed one to the Northern Spy in 1912, and the McIntosh Red in the same year. A monument to the Wealthy was erected at Excelsior, Minn., in 1912.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR UMATILLA COUNTY

Western Irrigation Company, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. W. W. Bugz, Defendant.

Summons, Equity No. 3955.
To W. W. Bugz, the above named defendant.

In the Name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint in the above entitled suit within six weeks from the first publication of this summons and you will take notice that if you fail to appear and answer or plead within that time the plaintiff, for want thereof, will apply to the above entitled Court for the relief prayed for in its complaint herein, to-wit:

For judgment and decree in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendant W. W. Bugz for the sum of \$15.00 with interest thereon at 6 per cent per annum from June 1, 1920 until paid and the further sum of \$15.00 with interest thereon at six per cent per annum from June 1st, 1921, until paid and the further sum of \$15.00 with interest thereon at six per cent per annum from June 1st, 1923 until paid and the further sum of \$15.00 with interest thereon at six per cent per annum from June 1st, 1924 until paid, and

For a further decree that the said sums are a first and prior lien upon the following described tract of land in Umatilla County, Oregon, to-wit:

Commencing at a point 660 feet East of the Northwest Corner of Section 13, Township 4 North, Range 28, E. W. M. thence East 330 feet; thence South 1320 feet; thence West 330 feet; thence North 1320 feet to the point of beginning,

under and by virtue of that certain contract and agreement entered into by the defendant W. W. Bugz with the Western Land and Irrigation Company on the 10th day of April, 1916 and which is Recorded in Book 98 at page 487 of the Records of Deeds of Umatilla County, Oregon; and

For a further decree of this Court herein foreclosing the said lien and directing that the real property in said contract and hereinabove described be sold in the manner provided by law for the sale of real property under lien foreclosure under execution to be issued upon such decree; that the proceeds of said sale shall be applied as by law provided.

And for a further decree for such other and general relief as to equity shall seem meet and proper in the premises.

This summons is published pursuant to the order of the Hon. Gilbert W. Phelps, Judge of the above entitled Court, duly made and entered on the seventh day of October, 1924, directing that publication herein be made once a week for a period of six consecutive weeks in the Hermiston Herald, a newspaper published in Hermiston, Umatilla County, Oregon, and the first publication herein is made pursuant to said order on the 23rd day of October, 1924.

Raley, Raley & Stelwer & H. J. Warner, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Post-office Address: Pendleton, Oregon. 7-71c

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR UMATILLA COUNTY

First National Bank of Hermiston, Plaintiff, vs. C. J. Flynn, Defendant.

Summons, Law No. 3088.
To C. J. Flynn, the above named defendant:

In the Name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint in the above entitled matter within six weeks from the first publication of this summons, and you will take notice that if you fail to appear or answer or plead within that time, the plaintiff for want thereof will apply to the above entitled court for the relief prayed for in its complaint herein, to-wit: for judgment and decree against the defendant for the sum of \$286.12 together with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from the 12 day of September 1924 and the further sum of \$9.91 with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 12th day of September 1924 and for the further sum of \$50.00 attorney's fees and for plaintiff's costs and disbursements of this action.

And you will further take notice that the plaintiff has heretofore caused to be attached under writ of attachment issued in the above entitled court the following described real property to-wit:

The west half of the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 15, Twp. 4 North, Range 28, E. W. M.,

located in Umatilla county, Oregon, and that plaintiff will apply to the above entitled court for an order directing the sale of said property in satisfaction of plaintiff's judgment herein.

This summons is published to the order of the Hon. Gilbert W. Phelps, Judge of the above entitled court, duly made and entered on the 14th day of October, 1924, directing that publication herein be made once a week for a period of six consecutive weeks, in the Hermiston Herald, and

the first publication thereof is made pursuant to said order on the 23rd day of October, 1924.

Raley, Raley & Stelwer, and H. J. Warner, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Postoffice address, Pendleton, Oregon 7-71c

Navajo Brave Flees From Mother-in-Law

The superstitions of the Navajos are so many and so varied that life for them would be a constant burden if they observed them as carefully as they are supposed to. It is probable that the great American mother-in-law myth, which represents all mothers-in-law as being very bad medicine, had its origin in the beliefs of the Navajos; for very terrible things are supposed to happen to any Navajo man who is so unfortunate as to meet his mother-in-law face to face, writes Kenneth L. Roberts, in the Saturday Evening Post.

When the Navajos are pressed to reveal the hideous calamities that would befall them in the event of meeting their mother-in-law, they evade uneasily from foot to foot and evade the issue. It is horrible to talk about, but it is obvious that meeting a mother-in-law in Navajo circles is the very apex of tough luck.

World Enriched by Genius in Poverty

Art? What have "idle riches" done for that? By rights they should have produced, they should have created, but so far as output goes their contribution has been disappointing. One often hears the suggestion made that young people of artistic promise should be "endowed" to create. "If only he had a little more money, and leisure—what great things he would do!" Would he? I believe, sordid as it may seem, that the wolf at the door has often been one of the most powerful incentives toward artistic creation.

Of course there are volcanic gifts like those of Shelley or Blake that erupt spontaneously and irresistibly, regardless of the consequences. But many of the greatest artists have been goaded on to creation by need. Shakespeare, Chatterton, and (coming a long way after these) Walter Scott, Doctor Johnson, Anthony Trollope. On the whole, great artists have been not only hard workers, but men who have had to work hard—Violet Bonham-Carter is Good Housekeeping.

Mystery of Sound Board

The sound board of a piano, although it is actually a thin sheet of fir wood, is a wonder not fully understood in its effects. Most people know that every note has a complete and very elaborate set of vibrations which give it its pitch and character, and all these separate sets are reproduced in the sound board quite independently. Even in comparatively simple music there are frequently thousands of vibrations going on in that piece of thin brittle wood, which we can hear but cannot see; and with all the crossing and recrossing of the vibration lines which must take place there is never any confusion, and it is possible to select any group of vibrations as the one to which we can pay the most attention. Perhaps even still more wonderful is the fact that the piano maker can make the board susceptible to different kinds of vibration without knowing how he does it.

Rare Motorist

A Melbourne citizen was run down by a motor car the other day while perambulating homeward on a "push bike." The car was on its wrong side, and the "bike" was broken across; its rider had a brace of ribs fractured and a damaged occiput, combined with cuts on the face and many abrasions. The tout for a firm of shypo solicitors called upon the injured man and tried to persuade him to take action against the car owner for substantial damages. "Oh, I couldn't do that," said the hurt citizen. "But you can," persisted the tout, "and you would be absolutely sure to recover." "No, I cannot," pursued the victim. "You do not know the whole circumstances. The driver has apologized."—Sydney (Australia) Bulletin.

Early Polo Games

It is a long vista back to the historic day when, in 1871, two cavalry teams played the first polo game on English soil with a billiard ball and hockey sticks; to Prospect park, Brooklyn, when the elder Bennett and Foxhall Keene staged the first game on American soil in 1876. Yet these two events have made polo truly international. The tactics of those early players of the eighties have been profoundly modified until the game has now become a science, in which the pony has gradually come to share the honors with his rider.

Fair Offer

A freshly dressed youth was bustling around the foreman of a construction gang in hopes of picking up a soft job as timekeeper. "I have nothing like that left," said the husky foreman. "You say you need work. If you need work, why don't you try hockdarrying?" "I ain't strong enough to carry one of them hods." "Now, look here, lad, I'll make you a fair offer. If you'll really go to work I'll call four bricks a load."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Legal Blanks for Sale at This Office

Mandy Had Had Enough of 'Tant'lisin' Husband

"Am dis Misto Gibbs, de lawyer what handles divorce cases?" inquired a buxom-looking colored woman, opening the door of an attorney's office.

"I handle some divorce cases," admitted the lawyer. "Do you want one?"

"Ah suttinly does. Mah name am Mrs. Mandy Purdin, an Ah wants to sot mahse' shet of dat good-for-noth 'is' husband o' mine, Lysander Purdin."

"On what grounds?"

"Groun's? Says which, groun's? Why, right heah in Houston."

"What is your complaint against him? What has he done?"

"Complaints, Misto Gibbs, is somethin' Ah ain't got nothin' else but. An' dat low-life he's done ever'thin'. But de late's is dat he's up an' gone an' went an' insured his life fo' five thousand dollars! Kin yo' imagine dat?"

"But my good woman, his insuring himself is no grounds for complaint."

"Tain't, huh? Looky here, suh. Dat man tuk out all dat insurance when he ain't got no idea a-tall o' dying. He done it jes' to tant'rise me! Yassuh, jes' to tant'rise me!"—Cravens, Dargan Company Review.

Effective Maybe, but Price "Done Tuk 'Em"

Gen. Sterling Price of Missouri was one of the best fighters in the Confederate army, but he was a scholar in inverse radio. Complex tactical movements in practice did not stagger him, but tradition has it that the simplest problem on paper was beyond his power.

During the early days of the Civil war he visited General Beauregard, who was a graduate of West Point, an expert mathematician, a civil engineer and an authority on military tactics and strategy.

At Corinth, Miss., Beauregard had opportunity to put his theory into practice, and had placed about the city what he termed "a series of impregnable fortifications." He took General Price in his carriage to view these fortifications, carefully explaining their merits. Then he asked Price what he thought of the system.

Price straightened himself up and said thoughtfully: "Well, hain't never seen one like 'er but onct before."

"They were pretty effective, weren't they?"

"Yep, fine. I done tuk 'er."—Kansas City Times.

Put Her Foot in It

I went to a small town to teach school, and found that every one seemed to be related to every one else. That cut me off from all chance for friendly gossip, for one could never tell when she would be gossiping in front of some adoring aunt or cousin.

I was explaining this, laughingly, to a girl in the town who had been nice to me.

She remarked, "Ten, that is so, but I am an exception—we have no relatives here outside our immediate family—you may gossip to me about anyone."

"Well, the people I want most to gossip about are some newlyweds—don't know their name, but she calls him 'darling Donnie dear,' and they are too silly to be around, same people."

"Oh," replied my friend. "I had forgotten about my brother Don and his wife—they've been married about a month, but we don't think they are sillier than anybody else."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

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