The Hermiston Herald

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

Entered as second class matter, December 1906 at the postoffice at Hermiston, Oregon.

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

Thousands of Years of Prayers Answered

I met him some eighteen years ago in the Alps on the Great Saint Bernard, about ten miles from the top of the pass. Here I found my tall old monk. As I joined the group around him I heard him say to one of them:

"How much finer and better it is to cross the range up here by the Pass than to go through the smoky tunnel below. And even in snowstorms now it is safe. For you see that telephone on the wall. The wire goes to an inn ten miles lower down the pass. And in times of storm, when a traveler leaves the inn, they telephone up to us here and one of us goes down with the dogs. So we reach him before he is overcome."

"But are no lives lost in winter?" inquired a young American.

"No—not a life in many years." The tall old man was silent a moment. Then in a reverent tone he said, "For over a thousand years, my son, we have prayed for the safety of travelers here. And He has answered our prayers at last."

The smart young American asked, "Or was it the telephone?"

The old mountain climber turned and looked at the Yankee with quiet eyes. "Yes, my son—that is how God answered our prayers."—Ernest Poole in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

Tributes Genius Has Paid to Human Voice

Shakespeare says:

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low; an excellent thing in woman."

Charles Lamb says:

"How often you are drawn irresistibly to a plain, unassuming woman, whose soft, silvery tones render her positively attractive! In the social circle, how pleasant it is to hear a woman talk in that low key which always characterizes the true lady. In the sanctuary of home, how such a voice soothes the fretful child and cheers the weary husband!"

Longfellow says:

"How wonderful is the human voice! It is indeed the organ of the soul! The intellect of man sits enthroned visibly upon his forehead and in his eye; and the heart of man is written upon his countenance. But the soul reveals itself in the voice only, as God revealed Himself to the prophet of old, in 'the still, small voice,' and in a voice from the burning bush. The soul of man is audible not visible. A sound alone betrays the flowing of the eternal fountain, invisible to man!"

Famous French Palace

The Louvre is a famous palace in Paris originally the residence of French kings, but since the French revolution used as a museum of art and antiquities. The Louvre derives its name from an ancient hunting chateau that stood on the site of the present palace, in the midst of a forest infested with wolves and known as the Louverie. It is said to have been a royal residence in the time of Dagobert (628). The foundation of the present building was laid by Francis I in 1541, and the structure was enlarged and adorned by successive kings, particularly Henry IV and Louis XIV, the latter being the last king to live in it. The work of uniting the Louvre and the Tuileries in one structure was completed in 1857; and the combined Louvre and Tuileries covers an area of 48 acres.—Kansas City Times.

Recognized Jokes

The Scots are making an effort to stop the hoary old joke that they never spend any money. Scientists who have gone into the antiquity of jokes and made a study of the subject say that there are only about six original examples and that all humor is based on them. Old jokes come back into style or else appear wearing new habiliments. Excursions into new fields sometimes are dangerous and unprofitable. The plumber joke may not have been one of the early sextet, but it has been a favorite not only with the almanacs, but with the comic strippers and the higher class weekly funny magazines. If the plumber joke has to go, the joke writers merely will understand that they have one less subject upon which to work.

Value of Courtesy

Courtesy is the one medium of exchange that is always accepted at par by the people of every country on the globe. Courtesy radiates a spirit of good feeling and suggests that we are not working entirely for the material returns of work, but for the friendly human associations as well. Life is not too short, and we are never too busy to be courteous.

Courtesy is the outward expression and an inward consideration for others is always an effective lubricant that smooths business and social relationships, eliminating friction.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Squirrel Pest

Despite his pretty appearance and amusing ways, the common red squirrel is said to be one of the most destructive pests found in the woods today. Ornithologists claim that his depredations among birds rank second only to those of the hunting cat, and that he not only kills young birds, as does the cat, but he will destroy the eggs before they are hatched. Around farm buildings he is considered a nuisance because of his propensity for chewing a hole through some building which he has selected as a likely place to store his winter's supply of food.

Spring Month Named After Greek Goddess

Maia, the Greek goddess for whom the Romans named the lovely spring month, was the oldest of the Pleiades, or seven daughters of Atlas and Oceanid Pleione. She and her sister, who were born on Mount Cyllene in Arcadia, according to Greek mythology, are sometimes called the goddesses of the mountains.

Maia became the mother of Mercury, and was greatly loved by the old Romans, who, on the first day of May, made sacrifices in her name. In Italy she was known as Maa Mapesta, the goddess of spring.

If you will watch the sky on a spring evening, you will see the six stars which form the Pleiades. The old Greeks believed that Jupiter placed Maia and her six sisters together in the sky, and that they formed for a long time a group of seven. One day Myrope married a mortal named Sisyphus, who in some way displeased the gods. For punishment he was condemned to spend eternity rolling a stone uphill, so that Myrope hid her face from her sisters in sorrow and shame. That is why we see but six of the daughters of Atlas shining in the sky; for Myrope's face is still concealed behind one of her sister stars.—Chicago Daily News.

Scottish City Goes Far Back in History

The city of Glasgow, the metropolis of Scotland, had its origin in the Sixth century, when St. Kentigern founded a small religious establishment on the banks of a tiny stream which flows into the Clyde at a point where the Scottish city now stands.

Christianity was then unknown in that part of Scotland, and Kentigern was the first to introduce the faith among the rude people inhabiting that section. Beside the clearing in the forest where he built his home he hung on a tree a bell which was rung to summon the savage inhabitants to worship, and thus it came about that a tree with a bell appears on the arms of Glasgow.

The saint had trouble later on with the king of the Strathclyde Britons and had to flee to Wales. Later he returned, and after his death, at an advanced age, was buried at the spot where now stands the great cathedral bearing his name.

As "Will" Would Say It

Jones and Jenks were arguing about Shakespeare. Jones contended the bard was a genius, and Jenks scoffed at it. "Genius, nothing," he said. "All he had was a big vocabulary. Anyone that applied himself to it could duplicate Shakespeare's stuff. I could do it myself." At that moment two very bow-legged men turned the corner and walked toward the disputants. "Here's a chance to show how good you are," said Jones. "How would you describe those two fellows?" "That's easy," said Jenks. "There's only one way to describe them; Shakespeare himself couldn't say anything but 'Here come two bow-legged men.'" It was what Jones was waiting for. "He couldn't, eh? Shakespeare would have said: 'Ho! What manner of men are these, with legs that could serve as parentheses'!"

Famous Roman City

The name "Hadrian's Villa" is given to a great number of superb structures, now in ruins, erected at Tivoli, 18 miles east of Rome, by the Emperor Hadrian (117-138 A. D.), who wished to reproduce the most striking objects he had met with in his extensive travels. According to antiquarians, the space enclosed in this way was about eight or ten miles in circumference. When, about 70 years after the time of Hadrian, the Emperor Caracalla built at Rome the celebrated baths that bear his name, the famous buildings of Hadrian's villa were rifled of their superb marbles for purposes of decoration.—Kansas City Star.

Odd Entries Into Life

Many babies are born at sea, but it is doubtful if any entered such a troublous world as a German baby girl born in mid-Atlantic during a recent terrible storm. Steerage babies often provide an event for passengers to talk about. A subscription list is always opened, with the result that the baby receives a substantial start-off in life.

The record in strange birthday surroundings is surely held by the baby boy who was born 6,600 feet up in the air. His mother was traveling by airplane from Budapest to Naples when the event took place.

Ocean Area

The oceans of the world have an area of about 139,000,000 square miles and their combined volume is about 302,000,000 cubic miles. The average depth is two miles and the deepest known depth is five miles. A gallon of ordinary sea water contains about one-quarter pound of salt. From a study of the beds of rock salt underlying Strassfort, Germany, New York state, Ohio, Michigan and Kansas, and Cheshire, England, it is supposed these areas are all dried-up inland seas.

Real Sportsmen

On the fishing stream a man is patience personified. He waits hours for a nibble and congratulates himself when he finally secures one. Why can't he be as good a sportsman in his home or place of business? If he's a real sportsman he will be.—Grit

Mouth Organ Really Old Musical Device

The probable ancestor of the mouth organ was the Greek syrinx, one of the most ancient of musical instruments. It was formed of a number of short hollow reeds of graduated lengths, fixed together by wax. The lower ends were closed and the upper ones open and on a level, so that the lips could pass from one to another. The modern mouth organ is the invention of Christian Messner, of Trossingen, Wurtemburg, Germany, about the year 1830. The factory that he founded still gives employment to 5,000 workers, not counting 3,000 home workers in the town. Messner got the idea after buying a child's trumpet at a fair, to place a number of trumpets side by side, each giving a different sound. He produced a piece of wood with breathing holes in it, to which was fixed a lead plate with brass tongues.

From Trossingen the industry spread to other places in Germany, notably Klingenthal in Saxony. During the World war attempts were made by other countries, such as Japan and the United States, to gain a footing in this industry, but Germany soon recovered her trade. Skilled workers, cheap production and an old established industry give the German factories the advantage.

"Flip-Jacks" Made No Appeal to This Poet

Taylor, the poet who lived and wrote early in the Seventeenth century, evidently failed to fully appreciate the Shrove Tuesday pancake, or flip-jacks. Dealing with the pancake custom he wrote: "There is a bell rung, called 'the Pancake Bell,' the sound of which makes thousands of people distracted, and forgetful either of manners or humanity; and then there is a thing called wheaten flour, which the cooks do mingle with water, eggs, spice, and other tragical and magical enchantments; and then they put it by little and little into a frying pan of boiling suet, where it makes a confined dismal hissing, like the Lethear snakes in the reeds of Acheron, Styx, or Phlegethon, until at last, by the skill of the cook, it is transformed into the form of a flip-jack, called a pancake, which, with ominous incantations, the ignorant people do devour very greedily."

Melanchthon

The original name of Philip Melanchthon was Philip Schwartzered. He was born in 1497 and died in 1560. He was a German Reformer. In early manhood he was professor of Greek at Wittenberg university, but became a fellow-worker with Martin Luther. He drew up the Augsburg confession, and managed with consummate skill the conference with the opponents of the reformed religion held at Worms and Ratisbon. By his skill and wisdom he did much to save the Reformation from excesses. On the death of Luther he became the leader of the Lutherans. His most popular publication was a book that is regarded as the first great Protestant work on theology.

The Objective Mind

Can you bring all your faculties to the front, like a house with many faces at the doors and windows; or do you live retired within yourself, shut up in your own meditations? The thinker puts all the powers of his mind in reflection; the observer puts all the powers of his mind in perception; every faculty is directed outward; the whole mind sees through the eye and hears through the ear. He has an objective turn of mind as opposed to a subjective. A person with the latter turn of mind sees little. If you are occupied with your own thoughts, you may go through a museum of curiosities and observe nothing.—John Burroughs.

Boiling Water in Bag

Here is one from Australia on a novel way to boil water. The old fisherman is speaking: "I left my william-can at home one day. The prospect of dinner without tea did not appeal to me. Fishing in the tucker bag, I found a sound paper bag. Making a fire, I propped the bag, full of water, near it. By constantly pouring water into the bag, the top of it was prevented from burning. The water boiled, the tea was made and there was no prouder man in all the land than I." Try this some time when you haven't anything else to do.

Japanese Constitution

The constitution of Japan was not patterned after that of any other country. It was promulgated in 1889 and was formulated by Prince Ito, who, after investigating the constitutions of the various nations, modeled the constitution of Japan largely after the Prussian. It is divided into 76 articles and provides for a law-making body of two chambers, the house of peers and the house of representatives.

The emperor convokes, opens and closes the diet, has all executive authority, and all laws are submitted to him for sanction.

Rough on the Preacher

The Sunday school girls of a certain church put flowers in front of the pulpit each Sunday.

One was asked by an elderly person what they did with the flowers after the service.

"Oh, we take them to people who are sick after the sermon," was the innocent reply.

Original of "Mother Goose"

Very little is known about the origin of the Mother Goose rhymes. The name "Mother Goose" is supposed to have had its origin in French folklore. Queen Goosefoot, mother of Charlemagne, was regarded as the special patron of children and her festival is still celebrated. Though the name originated in France the rhymes are English. New rhymes have been added to the collection from time to time, most of them being taken from English folklore. There is nothing to the story that the original Mother Goose was a Mrs. Goose who lived in Boston. As early as 1628 Charles Perrault published a book in England entitled the "Tales of Mother Goose." Many of the rhymes were probably old then.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Invented in a Dream

A "dream invention," making possible moving picture shows in broad daylight, is claimed by a young bookbinder in Budapest, according to a dispatch from that city.

The inventor projects pictures not against a white screen, but against a rapidly rotating disk covered with strips of dark green and dark blue paper, which radiate from the center. The dispatch says the invention has been proved a complete success by experiments and is already pateated.

The inventor says the idea came to him in a dream and he is unable to explain it.

Oscar Wilde Sarcastic

An American publisher once wrote to Oscar Wilde and ordered a "story of 100,000 words," for which he offered to pay a specific price. The idea of having his wares measured as if by a yard-stick offended the poet's sensitive soul. A few days later he wrote back to New York: "Dear Sir: I received your charming letter, and have spent two or three days in delightful contemplation. I should like to write the story, but I do not see how I can do so. Unfortunately, there are not 100,000 words in the English language."

Astoria—City has foray industrial plants, employs 5,000 people, annual payroll is $3,500,000, and yearly output is worth $15,000,000.

FIGHT THE FLY

In waging your battle with the house fly start early and make it successful by using the screen doors and window screens of

Inland Empire Lumber Co.

We have just received our new stock in and would be pleased to show them to you.

Inland Empire Lumber Company
Phone 331
"The Yard of Best Quality"
H. M. STRAW, MGR.
Exclusive Representatives of National Builders Bureau

When you have a job in our line give it to the home printer. The salesman from an out-of-town concern may give you an oily line of "bunk" but the home printer is entitled to your job work. The dollar you spend here will some day return to you. The dollar you send away is gone forever. Our prices are standard. If it is to be printed we can do it. Let us figure with you.
HERMISTON HERALD

—READ THE WANT ADS—

WEST END FARMERS

Have learned that The Herald prints the best butter wrappers. We have the large size, 9 by 12 inches. Our prices are—

100 for $1.25
200 for $2.00
300 for $2.60
500 for $3.75

Many are buying them in the larger quantities, but we are here to serve you all. If you want only a few we have them without the name. These we sell as follows—

12 for 10 cents
30 for 25 cents
62 for 50 cents
100 for 80 cents

"The Home of Good Printing"
THE HERMISTON HERALD

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce the Opening of

MORLAN'S
5c to $1
STORE

Main Street,
Hermiston, Oregon

Saturday, July 11

SPECIAL
One window Tinware and Enamelware. Choice any piece, 15c.

SPECIAL
One window Mens, Ladies, Boys and Girls Straw Hats. Choice, 25c

COME IN
5c to $1 Store MORLAN'S 5c to $1 Store

A Good Oil-Cookstove
—a "City-Easy" Solution!

YOU realize how "city easy" your kitchen-work *can* be when you use a good oil cookstove. No mussy fires to tend—simple, noiseless, *safe!*

And the fuel problem—presenting the carrying of wood, coal and ashes—is solved—just be sure you ask for "Pearl Oil" by *name*. That's the high-grade kerosene the Standard Oil Company refines and re-refines so it burns *clean*, no smoke, no odor;—nothing but intense flame that's *all* heat!

Make your oil-cookstove as efficient and economical as it should be—use Pearl Oil. Order by the name that's copyrighted for your protection—always say—"PEARL OIL".

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

for HEAT and LIGHT

PEARL OIL
(KEROSENE)

—TRY THE HERALD WANT ADS—

DO IT NOW

Send us the price of a year's subscription if you are in arrears

We Need the Money
—READ THE WANT ADS—

The Christian Science services are held in rooms next to the Auditorium every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 10:15. All are cordially invited to attend. Wednesday evening meeting first Wednesday each month.

—READ THE WANT ADS—

MAKE YOUR WANTS KNOWN— —TRY THE HERALD WANT ADS—