

NEWS FROM THE DESERT

**Pat O'Doyle Assists Geo. Hankins
in Slaying a Few Coyotes and
Continues his Talk to Ole**

Pat O'Doyle hunts coyotes with George Hankins and talks to his friend Ole on the mysteries of creation.

"Gude dagen Pat, it han a fin dag a dag. I tank it han a long time on the desert since you han gone away."

Well, good day Ole, me friend, an' shure its meself is toiled this blessed Sabbath mornin'. Meself and Hankins thought we would be after murdherin' all them devilsavcoyotes. Me friend Hankins losht two hundred shape in wan month by the devils. So we sit out to kill the bastes. It was a grate loss to me friend Hankins; two hundred shape at two dollars apiece would be four hundred dollars; and begobs thots a pile av money to lose in wan month. Besides me bosslosht a dale av lambs. And if we don't be after kapin the shape closer together devil a wan will be left by spring. Me friend Sherlock has bin bthered too, with the bastes. I believe it would be a grand thing of the Germans would go to war with us and land in this sage-brush country. They would be forced to forage, thin we could git rid av the rabbits and coyotes."

"I tank dat han a gude idea; but maybe da Germans tak all the sheep, den I lose mine yob."

"Devil a wan av me knows which would be the worst, a German army or the devils of coyotes! They take the shape anyway. However we had a toime huntin' them coyotes. We pizen them, and we shot at them, and we cursed them, but the devil a wan av me could hit them. George is a purty good shot. Whin color out to his band av shape he put pizen down and whin we cum back there lay the coyotes, dead. We thried every way we could to murdher the bastes. I wish that me friend and counsellor, poor father Charlie—the saints rest his soul—were here; its himself that would curse them off the desert. Ochone, I wish now I was a priest and doin' missionary worruk in this country, thin me curses would come home to them coyotes!"

"Last Thursday, the Lakeview Hunt Club were out huntin' coyotes in the neighborhood av Crane creek and Cogswell creek and they tell me that Billie Massingill made the coyotes jump. Such splendid horsemanship did he show that the coyotes forgot they were bein' hunted, and stopped to behold him take the fences on his little Arabian mare, "Butterfly," and that gave the other fellows a chance to catch up an kill him. An pfwhat have yez been doin with yerself all these days?"

"I tank a ban readin' mine Bible dat the Predeker give me. I han readin' dat God made every tank gude. But I han bothered in mine head. I tank tangs han not all gude now. I tank dat dat been many bad mans in the world. But God han mak dem all gude at first. It puzzles mine head van mans han bad."

"Now Ole me bye, this Sabbath mornin' let me tell ye about that; list through a wrong system av philosophy yez might grow up to be a heretic. God did not need to inspect the job av worruk he had done to discover it was good. Thim words av the book av Ginesis are an expression av satisfaction. We should always express satisfaction in a job well done if it is worthy workmanship. In God's word you are axed to inspect his worruk and to pass yer judgement upon it. Did God make a blunder in makin' the world? How da yez test values? Here is me ould concertina and

theres yer ould camp ax, which av them is av more value than the other? That depends upon what ye want to do. The rest of value is the adaptation av the thing made to the purpose for which it was made. The idea av the man in makin' a sub-blinder, was to make a machine to cut and bind the grain, and he had that purpose in view in adjustin' the various parts av the machine havin' been made. Its worruk is fixed. It can do nothin' else than that for which it was made. Now look at your fellow man. He can be answerable to no law except the law that was put in him by the maker. As nothin' can be got out of the machine except pfwhat was put in it, so nothin' can be got out of man except what was put in him. We judge av the purpose av the machine by pfwhat it is capable av doin' and the purpose for which man is made, is discovered by pfwhat he is capable av doin'. Our fellow men are capable av thinkin', lovin', growin', worshippin', and av havin' dominion, and in these we see the purposes av his creation. But man is thinkin' pfwhat he ought not to think, and lovin' pfwhat he ought not to love; he's worshippin' pfwhat he ought not to worship. And in the faces av these facts we have the declaration av the book Ginesis, that God said, 'pfwhat I made was good when I made it, and it is good forevermore.' Now, begobs, we are in a maze av darkness! Where do we git light? I have it Ole! Let me take higher ground, me friend! You don't think for a moment that God who made the seasons and the Irish, should have to learn by experiment. You can't think it. It is impossible. Beside, Ole, me bye, it would be a mortal sin to think av God as an adventurer; God forgive me thinkin' such a thingeven. Its deservin' av purgatory I am. I'll say theres pater and aves this blessed night for thinkin' such a thought. But such a declaratin as the verse you have bin readin' tells me that, since God said pfwhat he made was good, there must have bin something in the plan av God to prevent their eternal destruction. God was not surprised and there was no confusion among the Holy Angels in Heaven at the fall of man. There was never a moment in which the race was in danger av eternal ruin. God had provided such ample manes av grace that me fallen countrymen might recover themselves and gain agin the image from which they had fallen. God could have a man so that he could have worruk out a grand destiny and have made him without the possibility av fallin'."

A machine was made to do one thing; a man was made to do all things. He was made to think, and in that he is like his God—free. A machine can't think. Man was made with power to love. Love is free. A machine can't love. Man has the power to worship and is free to choose the object av his worship. A broken machine must be taken to the shop for repairs. And me fallin' countrymen must go to his creator for regeneration, as the holy priest used to say. So stick to your religion, Ole me bye. For after all is over in this poor world pfwhat is there for us if there is no place to go whin we die."

"Thunderin turf, look at that now, would ye! Bad luck to yez for a devillish coyote! See the bnste suckin' the blood av one av the best shape in the band. Bedad, if I get me lunch hooks on ye I'll give ye pfwhat Paddy gave the dhrum. Good bye, Ole."

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Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
Seven Million Boxes sold in past 12 months.

Y. I. I've got a brother,
Never asked to have him brother,
But he's here.
They jus' wen' away and bought him,
And, not wark the doctor brought him,
Weren't that queer?

When I heard the news from Molly,
Wu, I thought at first 'twas July,
"Cause you see,
I'se posed I could go and get him
And then me sons, course, would let him
Play with me,
But when I told me I looked at him,
"why, Esay, this looks—that him
Just that outfit!"
They said "Res, can't he comin'?"
And I thought they must be funnin'
It's a sight!
He's a scoundrel; it's just a scoundrel,
And round thos' that he was blasin'
It's so red,
And his nose is like a berry,
And he's bald as Uncle Tom's
On his head.
Why, he isn't worth a brick,
All he does is cry and kick,
He can't stop,
Won't sit up, you can't arrange him,
I don't see why pa don't change him
At the shop.
Now, we've got to dress and feed him
And we really didn't need him
More'n a frog;
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Tendency of the Times.
The tendency of medical science is toward preventive measures. The best thought of the world is being given to the subject. It is easier and better to prevent than to cure. It has been fully demonstrated that pneumonia, one of the most dangerous diseases that medical men have to contend with, can be prevented by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Pneumonia always results from a cold or from an attack of influenza (grip), and it has been observed that this remedy counters any tendency of these diseases toward pneumonia. This has been fully proven in many thousand cases in which this remedy has been used during the great prevalence of colds and grip in recent years, and can be relied upon with implicit confidence. Pneumonia often results from a slight cold when a danger is apprehended until it is suddenly discovered that there is fever and difficulty in breathing and pains in the chest, then it is announced that the patient has pneumonia. Be on the safe side and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the cold is contracted. It always cures. For sale by Lee Beall druggist.

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TIMBER LAND NOTICE.

United States Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon November 14, 1902. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the timber and stone act of June 3, 1873 entitled, "An act for the sale of timber, woods, and in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and in Washington Territories" as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 1, 1892, the following persons have this day filed in this office the sworn stat. mentis, towth:

Charles Clegg,
of Hopland, county of Humboldt, State of California, sworn statement No. 1000 for the purchase of the N. W. 1/4 of Section 31, Twp. 38 N. 34 Sec. 32 S. 33 S. E. 1/4 E. W. M.

James T. Quinn,
of Albion, county of Chelan, State of Washington, sworn statement No. 1002 for the purchase of the N. W. 1/4 of Section 31, Twp. 38 N. 34 Sec. 32 S. 33 S. E. 1/4 E. W. M.

Frank Hollingsworth,
of Newberry, county of Yamhill, State of Oregon, sworn statement No. 1003 for the purchase of the N. W. 1/4 of Section 31, Twp. 38 N. 34 Sec. 32 S. 33 S. E. 1/4 E. W. M.

That they will off set out to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes and to establish their right to said land before C. H. Willmar, U. S. Commissioner, not at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on Saturday the 18th day of April, 1903.

They name new owners, William Lock and Charles New, of Republic, Washington, James T. Quinn, of Albion, Washington, and Hollingsworth of Newberry, Oregon, and F. W. Morris, of Portland, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adverse, the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 18th day of April 1903.

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To take effect, Tuesday, April 1, 1902.

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