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THE EVENING HERALD

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KLAMATH FALLS, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1909.

First of the Swifts.
Gustavus Franklin Swift, the first of this commercial dynasty, was a Cape Cod Yankee, who bought a steer now and then and peddled the meat from the back of a certain go-cart which has since become famous. He moved to Albany and went deeper into meats, discarding one after another partners who had not the foresight and daring which he possessed. He located in Chicago at the beginning of those days of great possibilities in bringing into touch the new west and the older east. It was he who invented the first refrigeration car. This was the one revolutionary act which put his sons and a few other sons in very fair control of half of the meat of America. He saw the market for dressed beef extended only after the hardest of fights. All great revolutions are fought against. All the rest, all England, all Europe, fought the idea of dressed beef and then accepted it. I doubt if we could do without it now.—Cosmopolitan Magazine.

A Voice From the "Gods."
In a certain theater which makes a specialty of melodrama there is a large following of gallery "gods," and very naturally the "sky" assemblage is composed of knowing critics, who are loud in their demands to be pleased. One unto the actor who is unfortunate enough to incur their displeasure:
"Recently a play with a hair raising plot was put on the boards. The hero was evidently new to his part, for he fumbled his lines badly and spoke in a faltering tone. Perhaps it was for this reason that he did not meet with the sympathy of the gallery.
Just before the crisis of the play the hero clasped his sweetheart in his arms and said:
"Keep a brave heart, my darling. The worst is yet to come."
Whenever a voice that had no doubt received its training in crying "Entry" on the street yelled out:
"What are 'y' gods' 'r' do, mister-ting?"—London Tri-Six.

There Was Something Doing.
In a barber's shop the other day I saw a man for whom I felt sorry—not that he needed my sympathy from the standpoint of charity, for he was a well to do man, having many business affairs, but I felt sorry for him because of what he was doing. A barber was cutting his hair. He was having his left hand manicured. In his right hand he held a newspaper. He was smoking a cigar, and a porter was shining his shoes. There he sat reading a newspaper. Three persons were busy waiting on him, doing their best to please him, and he was oblivious to the joy which his opportunity afforded him.—Fort Worth Star.

Beant Working Clothes.
In Singapore and Fuzung may be seen people from almost every part of the globe and representatives of almost every race except our North American Indians. The greater proportion of Malays, East Indians and Cingalese, with their bronze black skins, make the Chinese and Japanese seem almost like white people. Each wears the costume of his native country in so far as he wears anything, but eight out of every ten persons to be seen consider themselves sufficiently well dressed when they have a yard or two of cheesecloth twisted about their loins. This fashion of dress applies to the workmen of all nationalities, whether Malay, African, Indian, Chinese or other. The Indian of the better class, whether Hindoo or Parsee, dresses as he would at home. The Cingalese wears fine robes and a comb encircling his crown. The Englishman of course has the usual ill fitting clothes and a pith helmet to prevent sunstroke. The tourist, who has taken advice from many sources as to his outfit, helps to make the picture complete.—Denver Post.

Two Bootblacks.
The bootblacks had no regular stand, but each had his box slung over his shoulder and, standing on the curbstones, solicited the passerby to stop and have a shine. Each boy had one "call."
The cry of the first boy was "Shine your boots here!" It announced the simple fact that he was prepared to shine their boots. The cry of the second boy was "Get your Sunday shine!"
It was then Saturday afternoon, and the hour was 4 o'clock. This second boy employed imagination. He related one attraction to another; he joined facts together. His few simple words told all that the first boy said and a great deal more. It conveyed the information not simply that he was there to shine shoes, but that tomorrow was Sunday; that it was time to be a pleasant day; that he as a bootblack realized they would need an extra good shine.
Was it merely good luck that this boy secured twice the business of the other?—Loris F. Deland in Atlantic.

Out of Line.
An enlisted man at the post at Fort Leavenworth was ordered to the range for the first time for target drill. Out of twenty-one chances the newcomer made never a hit.
"Oh, you duff!" exclaimed an officer standing near. "You've missed the target every time! What's the matter?"
"Well, sir," answered the recruit nonchalantly, "the only reason I can think of at present is that the person who set up my target hasn't placed it in a straight line from here."

Some Handicaps.
"Sir, I wish to marry your daughter," favored the young man.
"You do, eh?" exclaimed the fond parent. "Well, I have been rather expecting this, and, to be thoroughly orthodox, I shall put a few questions to you. Do you drink?"
"No, sir, I abhor liquor."
"You do, eh? Smoke?"
"I never use tobacco in any form."
"Well, I didn't suppose you ate it. Do you frequent the race tracks?"
"I never saw a horse race in my life, sir."
"Um-m-m! Play cards for money?"
"Emphatically no, sir."
"Well, young man, I must say you are heavily handicapped. My daughter is a thorough society girl, and I can't for the life of me see what she is going to do with you. However, it's her funeral, and if she wants to undertake the job—why, God bless you both!"—Washington Post.

More Than Liberal.
Mr. Highmus—You gave your son a liberal education, did you not? Mr. Muntoburn—Disgustingly liberal. His four years at college cost me \$27,000.—Chicago Tribune.

The greatest man in the world may stand as much in need of the meanness as the meekest does him.—Fuller

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.
By virtue of a execution and order of sale, issued by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the County of Klamath, State of Oregon, dated the 4th day of May, 1909, in a certain action in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Klamath County, wherein Schallcock and Daggett Co., a corporation, Plaintiff, recovered a judgement against F. L. Wright and C. Wright and each of them, for the sum of Ninety-four and 61-100 Dollars with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from the 23d day of April, 1909, and the further sum of Eighteen and 25-100 Dollars with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 23d day of April, 1909, and the further sum of Ten and 40-100 Dollars, costs and disbursements, and an order for the sale of the hereinafter described real property, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to satisfy such judgement, interest and costs.
Notice is hereby given that I will on Saturday, the 26th day of June, 1909, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in Klamath Falls, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand the following described real property, situate in Klamath County, Oregon, to-wit: Beginning on the meander line on the North bank of Klamath River at the Southeast corner of Lot two of Section 29, Township 29, S. R. 7 East of Willamette Meridian, thence North 10.80 chains, thence West 10.80 chains, thence South to the meander line on the North bank of Klamath River, thence Easterly on the meander line of Klamath River to place of beginning, containing 12 acres, more or less, taken and levied upon as the property of F. L. Wright and C. Wright, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said judgement in favor of Schallcock and Daggett Co., a corporation, against F. L. Wright and C. Wright, with interest thereon, together with all costs and disbursements that have or may accrue.
Dated at Klamath Falls, Oregon, this 19th day of May, 1909.
W. B. BARNES,
Sheriff of Klamath County, Oregon.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Thomas Hodge, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased or his estate to present such claims with the proper vouchers within six months from the date of this notice to the said Administrator at the law office of Thomas Drake in the Withrow-Melrose Building in Klamath Falls, Oregon.
Dated the 8th day of May, A. D. 1909.
JOHN FREDERICK WILSON,
Administrator of the estate of
Thomas Hodge, deceased



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