

TRICKS OF THE TYPES

Wicked Deeds Done by the Imp
of the Perverse.

AMUSING ERRORS IN PRINT.

Examples of What is Liable to Happen
When the Compositor Blunders or
When the Usually Alert and Care-
ful Proofreader Nods.

Sometimes the proofreader nods, and in this connection the late Lord Goschen told at a public dinner a story of a reader who worked for his (Lord Goschen's) grandfather and who, in answer to a denunciation from his employer, cried:

"Let some other man work at correctness of typography. I despair. My own thoughts often hinder me as they seize and hold the authors otherwise than they ought to do. It is quite possible that giggling about words and syllables may often go to the wall when my soul cannot tear itself loose from some thought or picture. Errors have been found in sheets which I thought I had worked backward and forward with the greatest particularity. I read always as it should be."

It is when a reader is in this soulful condition that the general public are permitted to read, as they did once in a morning paper not given to humor, that a celebrated politician, in a speech, described some one as "sitting at the feet of the game bird of Birmingham." Instead of "Gamaliel." In the same journal, too, the following startling announcement appeared under the heading of "Births."

NICHOLSON—On the 13th inst., at Belmont road, Bishop, the son of Alfred Nicholson, of a daughter.

In another newspaper a most pathetic account appeared of a doctor who died owing to having accidentally injected himself while injecting some plague virus into a "gout." The mystery was solved the next day, when an apology was printed explaining that the word should have been "rat."

"Come over and try some new soup," a lady novelist did not write; "songs" was the word. "It is a sticky couple of the real article" was perhaps excusable. It appeared in a paper during the Boer war.

These mistakes are curious enough, but they pale into insignificance before some of those that never reach the printed sheet.

"Cold milk, father" once demanded a compositor in cold type, and he was aggrieved to have to alter it to "Caed milk faith!" "Erer Fox" was made "Boer Fox"—that was also during the South African war.

On a hot summer's day another first typesetter turned "The Idea of March" into "The Idea of Work."

In a sermon a celebrated divine was made to say, "And they erected a marble store at the mouth of the sepulcher." "Massive stone" were the correct words.

Abbreviations are at times the bane of the compositor, but he had no excuse in setting up, in an account of a Mansion House function, that among those present were "Old Isaacs and Old Treasur." He should have known that "Ald." was an abbreviation of "Alderman." In the same "take" of copy the "Lord Mayor was received with a crash" (should be "ecstas") and was followed by the sheriffs in their "margarine (mazarine) gowns."

"Let the guiled Judy wink" appeared in another first proof, and the proofreader wearily made it "guiled jaded wince." "Die, lusty platter" has quite a transposition flavor, but the "copy" said "Die Lustige Blatter" (a German weekly paper).

"Figur of the enunciation" does not seem convincing; "Egment of the imagination" is better. "Petticoats long on Sunday morning is a disgrace" is all right when the first two words are read "Petticoat lane."

In a police court assault case the prosecutor was made to say that the prisoner had given him "twins." What the prisoner really did was to give the prosecutor a "turn" (a fright). "The government were suffering from mental aberration," must have been set up by a compositor of the opposition politics. The real charge was "mutual admiration."

"De mortar ivl nice loreum" would trouble a Latin scholar. "De mortuis nil nisi bonum" is more correct. "Jim the Pieman" is easily recognizable as the hero of a play, and "Putty Polly," the racehorse, would throw up her pretty head in disdain to see herself so described.

For "a pair of scandals completed the costume" read "sandals," and for "Here is indeed a sundial" substitute "scandal." He lived in the "hubbubs" should be "suburbs," and "Call her, Herr, in" is understandable when printed "Caller herrin'."

A well known descriptive writer was started to read in a rough first proof that he had described the fields surrounding the Derby course as "covered with boots and shoes." He was placated when informed that it had been altered to "booths and shows."

Columns could be filled with the amazing and amusing blunders of the compositor, but here space forbids more than a final "howler," which is a classic in the printing world. "O tempora! O mores!" wrote a leader writer at ten minutes to 1 in the morning. "O Moses, indeed!" exclaimed the proofreader a quarter of an hour later when he "enought and bowled" the compositor who had improved the phrase into "O Tennyson!"—London Express.

It is by presence of mind in untold emergencies that the native mind of a

How I Won Consent.

(Original.)
Alice would not marry me without her father's consent, and that consent he would not give. He had the blood of a British ducal family in his veins, while I was an American commoner. In vain I argued with him that my bank account (in America at least) was to be preferred to blue blood and poverty; in vain I pleaded with Alice to pay no attention to the old dotard and marry me despite his commands to the contrary. No. Such disobedience would break her father's heart. There were but the two of them, and a rupture was out of the question. It seemed to me that one might as well talk of breaking the heart of a bullock as this obstinate Englishman.

Since Alice would neither give me up nor marry me I led a very uncomfortable life. Indeed, the time came when I was almost ready to carry her off in spite of herself and her father. But I formed a better plan—one equally hazardous, but more likely of success. It had one disadvantage over the abduction plan. In that plan I would carry with me the world's sympathy; in the plan I adopted if detected I would certainly lose my love and be eternally disgraced.

Mr. Cordery, Alice's father, was an inveterate gambler. The only thing in America that he approved of was the national game of poker. American society was to him a boiling pot. American art, literature, professional and business methods, were execrable. But poker was a fine game. I would not join the occasional poker parties he had in his house, first, because I dislike the excitement of gambling; second, when the old gentleman was busy at the game I was free with Alice. However, my plan involved my playing poker, and one evening I surprised him by taking a hand.

I lost small sums at several sittings, and lost intentionally. I would never bet high with any opponent except Mr. Cordery, and in this way avoided winning or losing any considerable sum from any one but him. In his case, however, I kept losing and winning, always winning more than I had lost. My opponent owed more than he could pay without mortgaging the little property he possessed. This I finally forced him to do, and when he had done it I won the loan he had made.

All this was done within a few weeks. Once, and once only, I was frightened from the terrible risk I was running. One of the players while toying with a card fell to rubbing his thumb on his back. Feeling a little squeak, he tried to rub it off. With a throbbing heart I gathered up the cards, taking the card he was thumbing from him and tossing them to the dealer. That card had been marked, and I had marked it.

Before entering upon these games I had gone to a professional gambler and paid him to teach me how to win. He initiated me into a system of marking the cards on the back with little specks. The four suits by this system are designated by the position of the specks on the back of the cards. Thus one speck in a certain position would mean the ace of hearts, two specks the queen, and so on. But in poker it was not necessary that the specks should be in any given position. The specks were made by a puncture of a pin point in the card and filling the puncture with wax. My instructor told me that to be able to feel them I must file the skin of my thumb down to the quick and wear a kid cap on the thumb. This I did, and the slightest touch would give me the denomination of the card. As to the pack used, I found packs similar to those Mr. Cordery kept on hand and surreptitiously substituted my marked cards for his.

Well, I won all Mr. Cordery's belongings—they were not large—and made him a pauper. I am aware that in cases of this kind, especially in plays, the next step would be for the loser to put up his daughter for a stake. But since this was a real case no such thing occurred. Mr. Cordery borrowed a small sum from one of the party, which I promptly won. Then he borrowed of me, and I won what I had lent him. He borrowed more, and I won that. Finally he gave up the struggle and shut himself up for three days. I was frightened out of my wits for fear he would do something desperate. He was thinking about his daughter's future. She would marry no one but me, and if she didn't marry she must go to work. Of two evils the least must be chosen. The old man gave in and told her she'd better accept me.

As soon as I had received his consent, learning from Alice of sundry debts that had long been owing her father, I sent him \$100, purporting to come from one of his debtors from the other side of the world. As I expected, he resumed his poker parties. The rapidity with which he won my money was astonishing. In three sittings he had won all I had taken from him before he commenced to borrow of me, and in two more sittings had regained the loans. I announced that I would play no more as a married man and the evening before my wedding lost to him \$1,000, a sum for his conscience at the strain I had put upon him.

I have never dared tell my wife of the manner by which I cut the Gordian knot and won her father's consent—yes, literally won it, and that with marked cards. And I never see any one of the men who made up the poker parties without a shudder, thinking, though I had lost something to all of them, what a terrible fate would have befallen me had I been detected in the fraud.

PREMIUM LIST

For the Klamath County Fair, to be
Held October 17-18-19.

DRAFT HORSES

Stallions		Mares	
1	Three year old and over	\$25 00	
2	Two year old	15 00	
3	One year old	10 00	
4	Best Mare and suckling colt	12 50	
5	Best two year old and over	7 50	
6	Best one year old	5 00	

HORSES OF ALL WORK

Stallions		Mares	
7	Best three year old	15 00	
8	Best two year old	10 00	
9	Best mare and suckling colt	12 50	
10	Best one year old, either sex	7 50	
11	Any class	25 00	
2nd Prize		10 00	
Jacks			
12	Best three year old and over	20 00	
13	Best two year old	10 00	
14	Best one year old	7 50	
15	Best jennet	10 00	

CATTLE

Shorthorn Durham Bulls		Cows	
16	Best three year old and over	15 00	
17	Best two year old	7 50	
18	Best one year old	7 50	
Jerseys—Bulls			
19	Best three year old and over	12 50	
20	Best two year old	7 50	
21	Best one year-old	5 00	
Herefords—Bulls			
22	Best three year old and over	15 00	
23	Best two year old	10 00	
24	Best one year old	5 00	
Cows			
25	Best three year old and over	10 00	
26	Best two year old	7 50	
27	Best one year old	5 00	
Jerseys—Bulls			
28	Best three year old and over	15 00	
29	Best two year old	7 50	
30	Best one year old	5 00	
Cows			
31	Best three year old and over	10 00	
32	Best two year old	5 00	
33	Best one year old	5 00	
34	Best cow and calf	10 00	

SWINE

35	Best boar of any age or breed	10 00
36	Best sow of any age or breed	5 00
37	Best sow and litter	5 00
POULTRY		
38	Best trio Plymouth Rocks	5 00
39	Best trio Buff Cochins	2 50
40	Best trio Brown Leghorns	2 00
41	Best trio Rhode Island Reds	2 00
42	Best trio Bronze Turkeys	3 00
43	Best trio turkeys, other breeds	2 00

VEGETABLES

44	Test half bushel red potatoes	2 00
45	Test half bushel white potatoes	2 00
46	Test half bushel, any variety	2 00
47	Best 3 cabbage, any variety	2 00
48	Best 3 Hubbard squash	2 00
49	Best squash, any variety	1 00
50	Best half bu. Mang. Wur. beets	2 00
51	Best half bu. Sugar Beets	2 00
52	Best half bu. turnips, any variety	2 00
53	Largest and best display vegetables by any one person	5 00
54	Celery, 3 bunches, any variety	3 00
55	Cauliflower, any variety	2 00
56	Watermelons, special prize for best exhibit	2 00
57	Muskmelons, special prize for best exhibit	2 00
58	Onions, best display	2 00
59	Tomatoes—prizes will be given for tomatoes, corn and other vegetables not mentioned in this list.	

FRUITS

60	Best 10 lbs., peaches, any variety	2 00
61	Apples, best general display	3 00
62	Apples, best 10 lbs., any variety	1 00
63	Apples, best 20 lbs., any variety	2 00
64	Pears, best 10 lbs., any variety	2 00
65	Plums, best 10 lbs., any variety	2 00
Cash prizes will be given for fruit exhibit of merit not mentioned in above list.		

GRAIN

66	Wheat, best variety, 50 lbs.	2 50
67	Oats, best variety, 50 lbs.	2 50
68	Barley, best variety, 50 lbs.	2 50
69	Timothy or red top, best sample	2 00
70	Wheat in sheaf, best sample	2 00
71	Oats in sheaf, best sample	2 00
72	Harley in sheaf, best sample	2 00
73	General farm product, best display from any one farm in Klamath County, not covered by the Fort Klamath, Merrill and Bonanza districts	20 00
74	General farm products, from any one farm in the Fort Klamath district	25 00
75	General farm products, from any one farm in the Bonanza district	25 00
76	General farm products, from any one farm in the Merrill district	25 00
Fort Klamath district to comprise territory north of the south line of the Klamath Indian Reservation		
Bonanza district to comprise all territory east of Lost River Gap.		
Merrill district to comprise all territory south of the Henley ranch and east of Spring Lake		

DOMESTIC

For the best exhibit of preserved fruits, jellies, etc, cash prizes will be given.		
FANCY WORK, PAINTING, ETC.		
Best oil painting of Crater Lake	5 00	
Best oil painting of other scenery	2 50	
Best oil painting of flowers	2 00	
Best water color (scenery)	2 00	
Handsome leather postal pillow	2 00	
Most artistic burnt work on wood	1 00	
Most artistic burnt work on any fabric	2 00	
Handsome embroidered shirt waist	1 00	
Handsome hand-made apron	1 00	
Handsome knit shawl	2 00	
Handsome crocheted shawl	2 00	
Handsome piece of tatting	1 00	
Handsome patch work quilt, cotton	2 00	
Handsome patch work quilt, wool	2 00	

FOR GIRLS UNDER 14 YEARS OF AGE

Best sample of patching	2 00
Best sample of darning	1 00
Best sample of hand sewing	1 00
Best sample of hemstitching	1 00
Handsome sofa pillow	1 00
Handsome hand-made handkerchief	1 00
Best hand made garment	2 50
Best hemstitching	1 00
Best drawn work	1 00
Handsome center piece	2 00
Handsome sofa pillow	2 00
Handsome lunch cloth	2 00
Best battenburg work	2 00
Best point lace	1 00
Best wallachian embroidery	2 00
Best mountain embroidery	1 00
Best mountain embroidery	1 00
Best zepher work	1 00
Handsome rappa work	1 00
Handsome bead work	2 00
Handsome hardanger embroidery	1 00

FOR GIRLS UNDER 14 YEARS OF AGE

Best sample of patching	1 00
" " " darning	1 00
" " " hand sewing	1 00
" " " hemstitching	1 00
Handsome sofa pillow	2 00
Handsome hand-made handkerchief	1 00

In the foregoing list of fancy work, paintings, etc., all exhibits must be made and owned by the party offering the same.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

[Merrill Record]

Frank Brandon, for years one of our successful business men, will go to Petaluma, Cal., in a few weeks where he will enter business of some kind. That he will succeed in the new venture is certain and he takes with him the best wishes of Merrill citizens. Good luck, Frank.

Perry Whitney has purchased the interest of Frank Brandon in the Whitney Mercantile Co.'s large store and will conduct it in the future. Mr. Whitney is a man of unusual business ability and enjoys the confidence of all who know him. A cash business will be conducted for the next few months in order that the heirs of the late D. M. Whitney may satisfactorily adjust the estate.

A. R. Tenbrook will be retained by Mr. Whitney in the capacity of head clerk. The Whitney Mercantile Co. is most fortunate in securing the services of so popular and capable a salesman as Mr. Tenbrook. That the company will suffer no diminution of patronage under the new management is assured.

James Taylor, the cattle foreman of Chas. Horton, lies at the Riverside Hotel very sick with pneumonia. Mr. Taylor was taken suddenly ill while passing through here with a band of cattle. Dr. Alex Patterson is in attendance.

[Bonanza Bulletin]

It is reported that Willis Webber has purchased the Schallock & Daggett property, now occupied by J. T. Bradley and C. J. Heidtman. The price was \$2750.

C. J. Heidtman, J. D. Waltz, Thos. Hampton and Chas. Dienesnorth went to Klamath Falls Wednesday in Harry Peltz's automobile. Mr. Heidtman is going to Portland on a strictly business visit and Mr. Waltz will go to Keswick, Cal., to look after his interests there. Mr. Peltz says that next spring he will have in two or three higher power machines and will then make regular passenger-carrying trips between the Falls and Bonanza.

For Sale

640 acres of excellent land, 3 1/2 miles out, one mile from macadam road; 500 acres under gravity ditch, laterals all made; 140 acres under proposed high-line ditch; 250 acres in grain; 250 acres in alfalfa; good eight-room house; arge barn and granary; four wells. Price \$53 per acre, one-third cash, balance on easy terms.

MASON & SLOUGH,
Exclusive Agents.

Valuable.

"Do you think the study of the dead languages is valuable?"
"I should say so," answered the apothecary. "The Latin name of a drug sometimes constitutes two-thirds of its cost to the purchaser."—Washington Star.

Comprehensive.

Young Wife—Tom does make such extreme statements.
Mother-in-law—In what way, dear?
Young Wife—He says if we want to get ahead I must toe the mark if I expect him to foot the bills.—Baltimore American.

Needs a Bracer.

Harry Yachter—I need something to prop up this mast.
Eunice (her first trip)—Wh-why don't you use some of the bracing air you talked so much about?—Chicago News.

Then She'll Tell You.

"Tell me," said the lovelorn youth, "what's the best way to find out what a woman thinks of you?"
"Marry her!" replied Peckham promptly.—Philadelphia Press.

Often Enough.

Rich Aunt—You only visit me when you want money.
Spendingthrift—Well,

KLAMATH COUNTY BANK

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

ALEX MARTIN, President
ALEX MARLIN, Jr., Cashier
E. R. REAMES, Vice-President
LESLIE ROGERS, Asst. Cashier

The Pioneer Bank of Klamath County

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS
JUNE 29, 1907.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts	\$ 314,962.76	
Bonds and Securities	60,584.86	
Real Estate, Buildings and Fixtures	20,160.5	
Cash and Sight Exchange	248,091.93	
	\$643,800.13	
Capital Stock, fully paid	\$ 100,000.00	
Surplus and Profits	12,088.64	
Due other Banks	40,061.98	
DEPOSITS	491,649.51	
	\$643,800.13	

I, Alex Martin, Jr., Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ALEX MARTIN, Jr., Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1907.

[SEAL] A. M. WORDEN,
Notary Public for Oregon.

HOME BAKERY

FRESH FRUITS, VEGETABLES,
DRESSED CHICKENS,
FRESH BREAD

HOME BAKERY



First Class
Plumbing
of all kinds
at
Lowest
of Prices

"Standard"

Laundry Trays

H. BOIVIN, the Plumber, Agent,

PHONE 396
Klamath Falls, Oregon

BEST EQUIPPED HOTEL IN SOUTHERN OREGON

Lakeside Inn,