

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Malheur County. In the Matter of the Estate of George E. Ward, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Malheur County, Administrator of the estate of George E. Ward, deceased, and having qualified, notice is hereby given to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to present them, verified as required by law, within six months after the first publication of this notice to said H. J. Ward, at his residence at Nyssa, Oregon, or to his attorneys, Davis & Kester, at their office at Vale, Oregon.

H. J. WARD
Administrator of the estate of George E. Ward, deceased.
Dated December 23, 1918.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Vale, Or.,
January 9, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Claus Martinson, of Nyssa, Or., who, on August 22, 1917, made Desert Land Entry No. 03673, for S4SE1, Sec. 12, NW1SE1, Sec. 13, Township 21 South, Range 45 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Proof, to establish claim to the land above described. If not sooner discharged, testimony of claimant will

be submitted before his commanding officer at Camp Lewis, Wash., and that of witnesses before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Vale, Oregon, on the 18th day of February, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses: David McLafferty, Geo. C. McLafferty, D. R. Pullen, E. L. Huffman, all of Nyssa, Oregon.

THOS. JONES, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Vale, Or.,
December 31, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Edward Ten Have of Riverview, Oregon, who, on March 31, 1914, made Homestead Entry, No. 03215, for NW1SE1, Sec. 12, Township 21 South Range 45 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Vale, Oregon, on the 7th day of February, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses: Fred Klingback, Charles Newbill, T. M. Lowe, Flora B. Lowe, all of Nyssa, Oregon, R. F. D.

THOS. JONES, Register.

For Sale.

Good strong pump jack, nearly new.
See A. D. Morey.

BROUGHT TOGETHER BY WAR

Pleasant Incident on the Western Front in Which Sectarianism Played Small Part.

An army chaplain of the Episcopal persuasion tells of some experiences he had on the western front when his regiment was quartered in a little town. The Huns had destroyed everything there, not even leaving a building to hold services in. A part of his story is as follows:

"Finally I went to see the Roman Catholic chaplain, a fine, broad, big-hearted Irishman from Boston. 'Why not use the church?' he said at once. 'But I thought it was destroyed, and, anyway, I didn't suppose you'd let me,' I answered. Well, they had put a roof on in place of the original one, and the altar hadn't been hurt, so at eight o'clock in the morning he said mass in the church, and at 8:45 I had my Protestant communion service, and at 9:30 there was another mass."

In this little narrative we can see the beautiful logic of the war. The sacrifice on the awful battle line is not far different from that of Calvary, for in each case the blood is shed for all. We are not going to be so hidebound in our religious views and practices when the battles for freedom and civilization have been won. There will doubtless be Catholics, Methodists and Jews after the war is over, but they will love one another.—Ohio State Journal.

WRONG IDEA OF CHEMISTRY

Writer Humorously Describes What Many Suppose It to Be, and Points Out What It Is.

"If I had been real bright," says Eugene Wood in his humorous sketch called "Missed It—The Big Idea," in Boys' Life, "I would have seen that the thing to do, when there isn't the substance that you want, is to go ahead and invent it. Other people do that, so why not you? Make it out of other substances not a bit like what you want. That's what you call chemistry."

"I knew there was such a thing as chemistry because I had been in a chemical laboratory. But a boy's notion of chemistry is a good deal like that of the level, solid-headed business man before the war—Ts! I get all twisted sometimes—the solid, level-headed business man before the war. That's what I meant to say. That notion is: that chemistry is where it smells like the furnace didn't draw; it is where you pour clear stuff out of a bottle into clear stuff out of another bottle, and it all clouds up different colors; it is something you have to learn so as to get through college, but it ain't practical."

"Hello Girls" in France.

Two little paragraphs taken from Hamilton Holt's study in the Independent (New York) concerning the vast activities behind the American front in France convey volumes of information to those who would realize the scope of the organization at a certain American base port.

"Not the least American thing in this Franco-American city," writes Mr. Holt, "was a completely equipped American fire engine house with a crew imported from as far distant a city as Portland, Ore. And you should have seen the boys slide down the polished brass pole, just as they do at home, when the captain sounded the gong."

"I forget how many hundreds of telephone wire we had installed in our special American telephone circuit. But, best of all, you could say 'Hello,' just as you do at home—and back would come the response from a real American exported hello girl: 'Number, please?'"

Origin of "Yankee."

It is singular there should be any question concerning the origin of the well-known sobriquet of "Yankee." Nearly all the old writers who spoke of the Indians first known to the colonists make them pronounce the word "English" as "Yengeese." Even at this day it is a provincialism of New England to say "English" instead of "Yankee," and there is a close conformity of sound between the "English" and "Yengeese," more especially if the latter word, as was probably the case, be pronounced short.

The transition from "Yengeese," thus pronounced, to "Yankees," is quite easy. If the former is pronounced "Yan-gis," is almost identical with "Yankees," and Indian words have seldom been spelt as they are pronounced. The liquids of the Indian would easily convert "En" into "Yen."—From a footnote in Cooper's "The Deer-slayer."

Precarious Situation.

"How about a jury for this automobile colliding case?"

"We're up a tree," said the lawyer on the other side.

"How so?"

"Well, a jury of motor owners will be as wise as all get out about an affair of this kind."

"True."

"While a jury of nonmotorists may soak the pair of us."

A Real Optimist.

"The baldheaded man who just went out is the greatest optimist I ever met," said the druggist.

"That so?" asked the customer.

"Yes," replied the druggist. "When I guaranteed my brand of hair restorer he bought a bottle and bought a comb and brush because he figured he'd need them in a few days."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

UNWELCOME LOT OF VISITORS

Interruption From the Sea That Struck Terror into the Heart of Youthful Castaway.

J. Allan Dunn's "Jim and the Admiral," in Boys' Life, contains this passage: Jim is alone on an atoll of the South Sea Islands when a band of blacks invade his solitude.

"Something appeared on a seething crest, a slender length of black like a mammoth water beetle, striking out with desperate legs. The next instant it slid sideways down the watery hill and smashed upon the reef. A dozen figures fell from it and then a dozen bobbing heads appeared in the lagoon. It was a canoe, the bobbing heads were those of natives."

"While he stared, first one, then another, dragged a weary body up on the beach and rested on hands and knees with heads hanging down as if exhausted. Slowly they got to their feet and staggered up the beach."

"They were like no natives Jim had yet seen. These men were black rather than brown. Their hair stood up in fanlike frizzes, dyed yellow and red by lime. Their foreheads were low, eyes deep sunken, chins retreating. The lobes of their ears hung in ragged strips almost to their shoulders and, stuck in the leathery fringes, were ornaments of brass and shell. Save for a wisp of fiber they were stark naked. And they were almost skeletons. Hips and ribs showed through skin tight as the parchment on a drum, elbows and knees were great knots and the legs and arms mere bone and corded sinews. Their lips were hideously swollen and cracked, they leaned on long spears. One, who seemed the leader, with a flat shell thrust through the cartilage of his nose, carried a club inset with gleaming bits of shell and studded with sharks' teeth. In the lagoon, its outrigger smashed, drifted their canoe, a high-prowed, elaborately carved model."

VALUE OF KNOWING ENGLISH

Fewer Accidents Among Workmen When They Have an Understanding of the Language.

A reason for Americanization, as carried on in factories and shops, is that it not only makes the employees better citizens and more efficient workmen, but protects them against accident. The department of labor has published an analysis of the experience of a large steel plant during eight years. For each 10,000 American born workmen in eight years, 21 were killed, and for each 10,000 non-English speaking foreign born 23. The figures for permanently disabled, 23 and 25, respectively, show greater discrepancy, and those for the temporarily disabled, 858 and 1,035, one greater still. Moreover, while from year to year the frequency of accidents among English speakers decreased, it was much less affected among non-English speakers, and the average severity of the temporary disabilities was greater among the latter.—New York Evening Post.

Pepper Highly Valued.

Pepper was so highly valued in ancient times that many bags of it were included in the store of spices which the queen of Sheba brought to King Solomon as a gift when she paid her memorable visit to him.

Even more interesting is the fact that ancestors of the Germans of today, when they ravaged Italy and captured Rome, demanded several hundredweight of pepper as part of the ransom of the Eternal City.

It is, of course, black pepper that is here spoken of. The plant that yields it is known to the botanist as Piper nigrum—whence, presumably, the name of that famous Peter Piper, who, in a moment of horticultural enthusiasm, picked a peck of peppers.

Peculiar Types of Deadbeats.

There are notable instances of fine types of men who are chronic and hopeless deadbeats. We have one in mind. During thirty years he has bilked every friend he ever had, to say nothing of landlords, boarding house keepers, and the like. Yet he is really a man of fine ideals, and in every other way quite the soul of honor. It has been the work of recent investigation into the human mind to show that, like the kleptomaniacs, these cases of chronic pilfering from friends often represent a kind of transfer from the love affairs or love interests of youth. Some of them have been cured.—New York Tribune.

New and Strange Lingo.

There's a new lingo in France, according to word received at the American Red Cross headquarters. It's the soldier patois, or elementary English as a baby. It sounds something like this:

"Go blle," gurgles the young French person, wiggling a tiny crooked finger.

"Go blle," replies the soldier, making various strange passes.

Follows some distracting glances on the part of the wee French girlie, and "Allon" says she.

Then "forward march," says somebody else, and the American army surges ahead.

Then It Happened.

"I wonder if it would?" mused the Rummy.

"You wonder if what would?" demanded the barkeep.

"Why, if a man works all night and sleeps when others are working. I wonder if it would be right to call him a day dreamer?" replied the rummy, as he headed for the door.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

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