MARSH LANDS — OREGON'S RICHEST SOIL — ABEL ADY — PHONE - - - 30

50 PER CENT. VEGETABLE MATTER. — KLAMATH'S GREATEST BARGAINS AT $25 PER ACRE AND UPWARDS. — EASY TERMS

THE EVENING HERALD

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W. O. SMITH, Editor

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KLAMATH FALLS, MONDAY, MAY 10, 1909.

GALE HAPPENINGS.

R. Wooden and wife from Minnesota are visiting the former's parents in Lodge Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hobbs spent Saturday and Sunday with W. H. Todd's.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beason of Red Rock, Cal., came through Gale Wednesday.

Miss Vesta Todd spent Monday at school.

Miss Blanche Robinson returned Sunday evening from the Falls.

Eugene Hamond went to Nathen Johnson's Friday.

Mrs. M. Giacomini was in Merrill Thurday, May 6th, on business.

Miss Audry and Gertrude Tolle spent Tuesday night with Misses Alice and Hazel Hadley.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolle were in Merrill Monday to attend lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elvy were out from their place Monday to get potatoes.

Louis Tolle came down from the Falls to visit his parents Saturday and Sunday.

Jake Whitlatch was down from his dry ranch, in Dodge's Hollow, last Thurday.

Miss Dorthy Morgan has been unable to attend school the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Anderson went to the Falls Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Meter passed through Gale Thursday with a big load of hay.

The wind and freezing has killed considerable grain in the vicinity of Gale.

The Forestry Building at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition is somewhat similar to a Greek temple, done in the rustic with fir logs from five to six feet in diameter and from forty to fifty feet in length for the pillars.

R. W. McConnell, experienced show man, who is building the "Monitor and Merrimac" attraction at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seattle, says that the exhibition will be the most beautiful in history.

At close range the huge logs forming the colonade for the Forestry Building at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition resemble a forest of gigantic trees.

Hook's Lordly Tip.

It required such a man as Theodore Hook to cope successfully with the rapacity of the gentlemen of the hall, in contradistinction to the road, and on one occasion, at all events, he proved himself equal to the task. It is related that once when dining out he, before the entertainment came off, provided himself with several bright farthings from the mint and that when proceeding after the festivities to his carriage he discovered several servants, including the cook, awaiting him in the hall, he forthwith slipped a coin into the hand of the latter. The man glanced at it, noticed the size and bowed low in thanks, under the impression that he was a sovereign richer, while Theodore, dispensing largesse of a like nature to the other servants, went on his way rejoicing, nor did he cease doing so when, as he stepped into his carriage, one of the footmen, who had discovered the real value of the pourboire, ran out, saying, "Sir, I think you have made a mistake!"

"Not at all, my good man," replied the humorist, with a gracious wave of the hand. "I never give less. Coachman, drive on."

Just Like a Man.

"How's your watch? I want to set mine."

"It is almost human."

"So reliable?"

"Seldom tells the truth."

Not Available.

"I wish I had a rich uncle."

"I have one."

"How delightful!"

"And he has thirteen children of his own."

Seven Cent Dinners.

A restaurant where a "full course dinner" may be had for 7 cents was opened recently in New York city at 200 Clinton street. For the reasonable sum named one may have soup, entree, meat, bread and tea or coffee. The restaurant is under the direction of a charitable organization, whose officers say that the food which they furnish is wholesome, clean and well prepared, and that they will soon be in a position to furnish meals twice a day, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 5 to 7 p. m.—New York Tribune.

A Real Estate Investment.

Several years ago the superintendent of the Rockaway Hunt club on Long Island bought a tract of swamp in Jamaica bay for $75 as a joke. He has since sold the salt hay on it for $300 annually and the other day refused an offer of $25,000 for his purchase from a land company. Who says that real estate as an investment does not pay?—Boston Transcript

SELLING CLOTHING.

Old Time Ways and Those of the Present Day—Traveling Model.

Time was when the traveling salesman for a wholesale manufacturer of men's clothing carried with him on the road as many as fifteen or twenty trunks containing made up samples. In those days he took along with him an expert packer from the factory to unpack the trunks when they hit a town and to pack them in readiness for the next jump.

The present day traveler for a wholesale manufacturer of men's high grade clothing carries with him just two sample trunks, one a wardrobe trunk and the other what is called a swatch trunk. In the wardrobe trunk he carries suspended on suitable hangers fifteen or twenty made up suits. Carried thus, these sample garments keep in good condition and show for what they are and to the best advantage.

In the swatch trunk the salesman carries samples of all the other fabrics that his concern is making up. Swatch is a trade name for a sample cloth 9 by 12 inches. Of swatches the salesman may carry hundreds, and he carries besides some scores of ends of cloth, an end being a long piece cut off the entire width of the cloth.

Of swatches and ends the salesman has a trunkful, and with fifteen or twenty made up suits to show styles and workmanship and these samples to show fabrics he can show goods to better advantage than from a bewildering assortment of hundreds of made up suits.

Of course the man on the road with clothing does not in these circumstances require a packer, but the present day traveler for a concern making only high grade clothing does take with him a model on whom to exhibit clothes for the better display of the made up sample garments he carries and to show just how they will look when worn.

What is considered the standard model in the clothing trade is a man five feet eight inches in height, thirty-six inches chest measure and thirty-two inches waist. He must of course be well built and otherwise of correct proportions. If a model five feet nine inches in height were required he would need to be thirty-seven inches chest measure and thirty-three waist.

The model must be young or comparatively young. He does not need to be handsome, but he must be of good bearing, of intelligence and of good sense.

If the salesman is an able man and the model himself is a man with ability in him, then by observation and experience the model absorbs and develops the art of salesmanship, and he may become a salesman himself and come to have a model to try on clothing for him.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Diamond Back Terrapin.

The government fishery experts declare that less than 20,000 of real diamond backs are in existence in and about the Chesapeake and that the toothsome reptiles are eagerly purchased at prices ranging from $175 to $200 per dozen. The rivers, creeks, marshes and inlets of the Chesapeake territory fairly swarmed with diamond back terrapin forty years ago, some of them fully twelve inches across the shell. None of these is ever seen now. Eight inch terrapin are like pound gold nuggets. Negroes made a precarious living in the old days selling diamond backs to farmers at 50 cents the barrel for hog feed. A barrel of eight inch terrapin would now easily bring $1,500.—Exchange.

What They Did to Him.

"Why did Napoleon hate the English?" once asked an instructor in history in a public school of Cincinnati, to which question no immediate reply was offered by any pupil.

"I'm sure somebody knows," said the teacher hopefully, scanning the faces before her.

"I think I kin tell, mum," finally ventured a dirty faced lad in the rear of the room. "He hated the English because they made him live an' die all by himself on the rock of St. Helena."—Harper's Weekly.

So Gallant.

"You know," said the fair patient, "when I met you at the shore last summer it never occurred to me that you were a factor of medicine."

"No?" replied the young physician.

"And when did you find it out?"

"Not until papa called you in to attend me."

"Ah! But then I became a devotee of divinity."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Strawberry Shortcake.

Dew of dawn on hills of dream—
Beaten cream and cup of cream
Breath of bloom from vales of sweet—
Taste the joy of home you meet
Layers of cake and layers of gold
In between them, strewed or rolled,
Berries from the vines that run
To the rising of the sun
Gods upon Olympus feasted,
Crow your hands and take a bite.
—Hattie Whitaker.

The Egyptian Mummy.

Egyptologists have discovered that among the ancient Egyptians the immediate preservation of the body was deemed absolutely essential to the corporeal resurrection of the dead. According to the teaching of the Egyptian priests, the living man consisted of a body, a soul, an intelligence and an appearance called "Ka." Death separated these four parts, which must ultimately be reunited for all eternity. Between death on earth and life everlasting there intervened a period of several thousand years, during which

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