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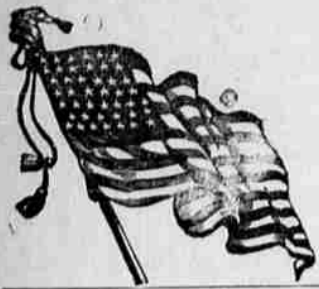
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MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1916.



FACTS FROM THE GOVERNOR

Governor Withycombe has the happy faculty of sizing up the situation and hitting the nail on the head, when he comments on the situations of the day, be they political or otherwise.

The modern slogan of the office holder who really fills his job is 'the public be served,' in contradistinction to that old time axiom, which was, I think, equally popular with the entrenched politicians as with dominating interests, 'the public be damned.'

Party loyalty, the governor declared, is necessary if the republicans are to win this year. 'We can win only by united effort,' he said. 'Party loyalty must be the very backbone of our campaign. Building up and maintaining the party as such is the only way to insure a republican victory this year, and in the years to come.'

He predicted a settlement of 'family squabbles' in the party and resultant victory at the polls.

The governor severely criticized the democratic administration which he said had been 'powerful in promises and puny in performance.'

'The cost of living has not been reduced,' he said. 'National administrative extravagance has been vastly increased instead of lessened. The democratic tariff has accomplished nothing further than to deplete our income and injure our industries. The solemn single term pledge has been lightly abandoned. The Philippines are to be thrown over, despite the president's former repudiation of such a policy.'

REWARD AT LAST.

The dispatches of today bring the surprising news that Tom Taggart has forced the democratic party of Indiana to nominate him for the vacancy in the U. S. senate. The political situation in that state must look rather serious for the administration, that such extreme measures must be resorted to. But just think of it, Tom Taggart, senator from the great state of Indiana, what more need be said?

According to the Oregonian today, Medford intends to present a candidate for joint representative for Jackson and Douglas counties in the legislature, in the person of a resident from that city. Now without saying they have not a perfect right to do this, it is hardly playing fair to Douglas county, which has entered no claims at the past two elections, and now has an openly announced candidate for the position this year. A rotation in this office is usually conceded, and in every sense of fairness, Douglas county is entitled to the candidate this year, and especially so as no one came forward from Jackson county until long after the Douglas candidate had announced himself. Of course, the field is an open one, but it would seem that a recognition of the above facts would only be fair play.

The registration books are not filling as rapidly as they should when one remembers that the days of grace are drawing closer. Interest in election matters is indicative of the progressive spirit of a community, and the people of Douglas county should bear this in mind. Therefore, go and register at once.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—10 acres well improved and close in. This is a bargain. Inquire 1114 Winchester, 376-4f

Everyday Wisdom
By Don Howell

Elastic rubber jardinières may now be had, which will accommodate a flower pot of any size.

To Wives: If your husband is a graduate of a liquor-cure institute, it is considered bad taste to hang his diploma in the living-room.

Before starting a phonograph recital, supply each guest with a red flag.

When a friend makes you a present of a book, never make the mistake of waiting to read it before acknowledging receipt of the gift.

A husband, wishing to reprove his wife politely for throwing pottery at him, may say: 'Here, woman, cut out the ceramics.'

Substitute for Coffee—Tea.

Hot Slaw: Hot slaw is preferred by many people to cold slaw, and may be very easily made by heating some ordinary slaw.



Do not betray yourself in good company by blowing the foam off lemon pie.

MRS. BROCKWAY DEAD.

Mrs. Mary Brockway, for many years a resident of Roseburg, died at her home in North Roseburg at a late hour this afternoon. Mrs. Brockway has been ill for several weeks. She is the mother of Mrs. W. S. Howard, Chas. Brockway and Mrs. Walter Cordon, of Roseburg, and Mrs. Mollie Hansen, of Portland.

CITY NEWS.

For sale, all kinds of bedding plants, Canterbury bells, and Panama Exposition grade of pansy plants on sale at Gall's confectionery, Cass street. Phone 414. Mrs. F. D. Owens. 375-4f

Geo. Houck, son of Dr. Houck, yesterday received a one kilowatt transformer which he will use at his wireless station at his home. His aerial has been lengthened and he now has one of the strongest amateur stations on the coast.

Mrs. Fred Stewart, agent for the Norwich Union Fire Insurance Company, today received \$2000 as the amount of the policy which was carried on the Lane school building in this company. The money was turned over immediately to Roscoe Green, school clerk.

Wagons, plows, rakes, harrows, drags, discs and all other machinery found in a first class implement stock, are being offered for sale at very low prices at the sale of the S. B. Crouch stock of farm implements in the warehouse near the Fruit Union building. 368-225

The stockmen in the vicinity of Tiller are preparing for a big time next Saturday afternoon and evening when they will organize a stockmen's association. A representative of the office of grazing of the U. S. forestry department and the district fiscal agent will be present and make addresses. In the evening a big banquet will be held and ending with a dance.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Douglas County, executor of the last will and testament of Lewis Parrish, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby required to present the same to me, duly verified as by law required, at the office of B. L. Eddy, attorney at law, Roseburg, Oregon, within six months from this date.

Dated March 13th, 1916.
CLAUDE PARRISH,
Executor of the last will and testament of Lewis Parrish, deceased. 348-410

BEAUTY CHATS
By EDNA KENT FORBES

Removing Superfluous Hair

AFTER THE CRY for help to reduce superfluous flesh comes that for help to get rid of superfluous hair. Both of these disfigurements come with maturity, and both must be under constant surveillance. The woman who has a tendency to get too stout will have to be after herself all the time; so with the one who has this tendency to grow hair on the face. It is a life's job, but like many another life job, nothing to be scared about.

Electricity will destroy the follicle of each particular hair as it appears, but there is no guarantee that new hairs will not come right along, as the woman has already shown that she has the tendency to it. For some women electric treatment is too expensive, and many have not the time to give for trips and sittings at the beauty parlors. The tweezers come to the rescue of all such, and after all, are not such a bad substitute. Of course, go and get the electric treatment if you can, but if you cannot, get a blunt end tweezers at about twenty-five cents, and go for every offending hair, and remove it as fast as it comes above the surface of the skin. Feel the ends of the tweezers when purchasing, as a sharp edge cuts the hair off outside of the skin, where the blunt edge will grasp it firmly. By deft handling, as shown in the illustration, the hair will be brought out with the root.

This means several things. It will be much longer before you go after that hair again, and also, in time, the root gets weaker, and gives up the ghost of its own accord. Make it a religion to take every hair out as soon as it shows on the surface.

Questions and Answers
Could you tell me of any harmless remedy for taking down superfluous flesh? I have been impressed with your safe and sane methods, that is why I apply to you.
Reply—Send me a stamped, addressed envelope, and I will make you out a list of foods to avoid; also exercises and general directions for reducing. Thank you for your pleasant thought.

Bed Time Tales
Clara Inghram Hudson

Slippy's New Home

Slippy snowed Flitter Flying-squirrel all the advantages of the old home in the grape-vine. They ran up and down the vine stems—or rather they ran up, for Flitter always flew downwards in his graceful fashion and met Slippy at the bottom of the vine.

'It's a strange thing to me,' said Flitter, after one of these flights, 'that you would ever leave so pleasant a place as this. That nest seems so comfortable, and surely you could not hope for a more convenient location.'

'That was all true,' replied Slippy, 'before the Hoot Owl moved in yonder oak tree!'

'Oh-h,' answered Flitter with a glimmer of understanding. 'And he bothered you?'

'Bothered us?' exclaimed Slippy with a shiver. 'He nearly ate us up! He had not lived in that tree a day, I do believe, till he had found that we lived here in this vine. Nothing like a hoot owl for finding where mice live! He sat there in the shadow of that hole where he lived and watched and watched—before we even guessed that he had moved in!'

'You don't say so!' cried Flitter with sympathy. 'Indeed I do,' replied Slippy, and he nodded impressively. 'What's worse, he raided our home! Darted down to it and tore it apart—it was not always open as you see it now! My mother, one brother and myself, who happened to be in the nest at the time, jumped to the ground and escaped, but one other brother was not quick enough. The owl caught him.'

'I'm sorry,' said Flitter, when he saw that Slippy stopped talking in sad recollection. 'So am I,' agreed Slippy, and then in a brighter voice he went on, 'But of course we have to expect that—you know how it is in your own family. But never again will we live where an owl may watch us!'

'Then where do you live now?'

'Come, I'll show you,' said Slippy, and flying and running, the two little

friends made their way out of the woods and to the edge of the corn-field.

'You can't fly now,' remarked Slippy, when the end of the woods was reached, 'for there are no more trees to fly from! But it is not far—see that nearest corn shock?'

Flitter looked, and sure enough! right there, not more than ten feet from the rail-fence, stood a great stacked-up pile of corn.

Slippy led the way around to the right-hand side and there they found a tiny passageway. 'This is the entrance,' explained Slippy; 'but the real home is way in the middle of the corn-stalks. And it's a better winter home than the grape-vine, for we can eat corn without going out from home and it's near the woods when we want to go there.'

Flitter admired the new quarters and then said good-night. He was a long way off from his home and even a late winter sun might peep over the horizon at any time! Flying-squirrels must not be out in the daytime! To-morrow—The Waterdrops Find a New Game

after the business meeting was over with, and the determination expressed to make this one of the best Grange organizations in the county.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Ore., 24 hours ending 5 a. m., March 20, 1916.
Precipitation in inches and hundredths:
Highest temperature yesterday 60
Lowest temperature last night 50
Precipitation last 24 hours .06
Total precipitation since first month 3.71
Normal precipitation for this month 3.98
Total precipitation from September 1, 1915, to date 31.01
Average precipitation from September 1, 1877 27.01
Total excess from September 1, 1915 4.00
Average precipitation for 38 wet seasons, (Sept. to May, inclusive) 32.00
WILLIAM BELL,
Observer

Health Talks
By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

The Cold Moist Compress

One of the most effective remedies for croup is unfortunately unavailable in households where the eighteenth century view of 'catching cold' prevails—and catarrhal or 'spasmodic' croup is usually prevalent in these very households. A mother who imagines her child gets croup because he has had his feet wet, or because he went out without his coat or muller on, will hardly be willing to apply a cold damp cloth to the child's throat as a prophylactic or remedial measure.

When the child retires with the symptoms of a 'cold,' and begins to cough in the night with that peculiar brassy, croupy cough, then is the time to apply the cold moist compress. It will often prevent the attack, or even relieve the croup after it has developed. Here is the way to apply it:

Wring out a small towel, a napkin or yard square of cloth, in the coldest water you have at hand—tap water is never too cold. Wring it thoroughly, so that it will not drip. Fold it quickly in a pad about the size of your hand, and apply it to the front of the throat from ear to ear. Cover it with a piece of oiled silk or some waxed paper, and retain it in place by a few turns of bandage about the neck. If relief is not immediate, apply a fresh compress every five to ten minutes for half an hour or more. If relief follows the first application, as it usually does, leave the compress on for a few hours.

The same measure is useful in the relief of acute sore throat, acute laryngitis, and annoying cough due to irritation or tickling in the throat.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to Health. If your question is of general interest it will be answered through this column; if not it will be answered personally if stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Brady will not prescribe for individual cases or make diagnoses. Address Dr. William Brady, care of this newspaper.

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Yes, we were 'pinched' for 'speeding' and paid our fine, but no ordinance or competitor can prevent us 'going some' in our shop. Busy men must hurry.
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Phone 103.

If There's Real Urgency About Selling That Real Estate, Put Some of the Spirit of Urgency Into Your Ads
Not any 'paule phraseology' of course—but make your ads sufficiently DESCRIPTIVE and ADEQUATE to really INTEREST possible buyers.
That means not merely one publication of an ad—even of a GOOD ad—UNLESS THE ONE PUBLICATION BRINGS A BUYER, as sometimes happens! It means persistency in advertising until the buyer IS found!