

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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 L. W. Bates L. W. Bates
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"GOLF IS A QUEER GAME."

At one time it was supposed to attract only the Scotch. It was then the simple game of the proverbial penurious Scotchman, but oh how it has changed. Especially since the ladies by their long drives and low scores are demanding consideration. And with the ladies come the powder puff, the vanity mirror and everything that tends to make the landscape picturesque and beautiful. Why not? Why shouldn't a person learn to be an artist as well as a golf player? Why should a golfer, especially a woman golfer—a young woman particularly—and unattached—come in from a round of golf with her face blazing red and looking as if she had been through the place to which the men golfers consign many of their bad shots. It is a secret, so they say, why the knowing ones can play 18 holes in the hot sun and still have that beautiful brown tan that looks so becoming—and not burn or blister—or anything so common as that. Cold cream—that's the magic. If a man used it he probably would look like a greased pig. But the ladies—God bless them!—they will apply it with the deftness and daintiness of an artist. And it will not show. And it will protect their complexions against the blazing sun. One rude man was no gentleman. He was recently bragging around the clubhouse of a famous country club nearby, that his wife—though weighing nearly 200—could keep cooler in hot weather than anybody he ever knew. Finally he blurted out that she took a cold cream bath every night and then he went on to explain that some well known "skin-emalive" specialist had told her that cold cream opened all the pores of the skin so that the whole body could breathe. He got awfully mad when some wag said "Just like a 'Porosknit' eh?" But then there may be something to this cold cream stuff. For how can a man keep his eye on the ball if his face is burning and smarting and if he is so hot and uncomfortable that his glasses are all misty, and who is thinking thoughts that would set fire to an asbestos curtain.

WILLINGNESS TO WORK.

The modern young people have their serious faults but lack of industry is not conspicuous among them. The keynote of young people 25 years ago was indolence. Aimless loafing took a lot of their time. The typical boy spent many hours standing on curbstones watching the people go by and exchanging cheap talk with other loungers. Idleness among the girls was not so conspicuous, but it existed just the same. During summer vacations college and high school students, unless their families were suffering from poverty, would commonly spend their time loafing. They lolled around in hammocks, made tennis and ball games the big event of the day, spent interminable hours pursuing their girl friends. Today almost all the boys plan to work during vacations. They are going on farms, waiting on hotel tables, taking substitute jobs in stores, doing anything to earn a little money. The boy who loafs feels lonely. And the girls are equally active. The spirit of energy and enterprise has gained among young people. Formerly most fathers had to say a lot to their boys about the need for working, and the dangers of idleness. There are some idle boys today, but they are mostly those who quit school very early, before their ambitions were aroused. The boys and girls who have gone on through high school or into college, usually have a good work spirit. A crowd of young people who come along with this attitude has acquired the first fundamental of life. A man or a woman who is willing to work usually amounts to something and becomes a good citizen. The modern world is full of a certain indolence, and disposition to demand less work and more pay. Many young people seem rather idle in school, but as a whole they realize the need for industry, and they manifest it to an increased degree. When they get out into the world, they may shame many adult loafers.

Few people realize the importance of the high power electric line now under construction by the California and Oregon Power company a few miles east of this city. Already arrangements are being made to electrify several of the smaller cities along the line and furnish sufficient power to operate industries of every kind. The coming of this important enterprise to the county spells a new era of progress in many ways. It will accomplish wonderful results in the way of development and its true worth is only a few months in the distance according to present plans of the company.

The fellow who is lucky enough to own a prune ranch in Douglas county stands a good chance of sidetracking the invitation in old age to spend his declining years at the poor farm. Proof of this assertion is the fact that a good prune ranch of one hundred acres brought the handsome sum of \$70,000 in this county the other day. Hurray for the prune! It is in a class by itself and no longer the object of the jokester.

Some wisecracks living hereabouts in this neck of the woods says he has a scheme whereby he can locate the dead. He wouldn't have much trouble plying his vocation in Roseburg. Quite a number of dead ones are walking around here every day—and they are easy picking.

August A. Busch, president of that concern that made Milwaukee famous before the days of national prohibition, says "the United States is the biggest bootlegger in the world." Well, we'll admit there is nothing slow about Uncle Sam. He is about the biggest thing going when it comes to all kinds of industries—bootlegging included.

This is Roseburg's banner year. The old city has a hump in her back that will put her over the divide in fine shape.

Prune Pickin's



By BERT G. BATES.

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

District Attorney District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Gavg Neuner Junior has received the prize letter of the season which is just in Prune Pickin's class. The letter as far as you ed. could decipher it, reads as follows:

"George Neuner, attorney law, Dear Sir: I have invented an instrument that I can locate the dead. It don't make no difference how long since they have been dead, or I can tell by it who committed the murder. It is nothing—just pure science. Now in the Bloomfield case the evidence say that it was russel that were murdered. I could prove it so but I have to have some of his clothes that he wore to do so. Now of this interest you and you pit me through the test I would like to have the governor of the state with us at the time if possible. You know what this mean if I can put this against the criminal world. You can get me by phone."

BARNUM WAS RIGHT.

Tommy Edison has issued a new questionnaire and we can answer a few of the questions concerning poker although we never won a cent at the game in our lifetime. But ye ed. today issued a set of questions which we will submit to our readers for correct answers. Here they are:

When was the war of 1812?
 From what province of France was Joan of Arc?

Who was the author of Macaulay's history of England?

What two countries were participants in the Spanish-American War?
 In what season of the year did Washington spend his winter in Valley Forge?

Tell about the Swiss navy.
 In round numbers, what was the duration of the Hundred Years' War?

The girl with the most beautiful back has been found. She will grin and bare it.

Lieutenant—"Whoinell put these flowers on this table?"
 Sergeant—"The commanding officer sir."

Lieutenant—"Pretty flowers, aren't they?"

EVEN AS YOU AND I.

Last night I sought the maiden
 Who answers by mistake:
 "Your party does not answer"
 To every call I make.

With kris and trusty broad-axe
 And gin and French vermouth
 I walked the streets to find her
 And slay her in her youth.

I ventured a "good evening."
 My chapeau left my head,
 "Your party does not answer,"
 Again that lady said.

I up and fell upon her
 And stunned her with my axe,
 Then dusting off my deadly kris
 I dropped her in her tracks.

"Who is she?" asked the coppers.
 I answered, "I dunno—
 The party does not answer
 Or she would tell you so."

In death that lovely maiden
 It tickled me to see:
 "Your party does not answer,"
 She'll say no more to me!

Speed Cop Perkins had hailed a 40 mile an hour bird before Justice Jones. George turned to Perkins and said:
 "Was his auto going very fast?"
 "Your honor," replied Perk, "It was going so fast that the bull dog on the seat beside him looked like a dachshund."

Natives of India gave the Prince of Wales the "silent treatment." It never seems to occur to American wives to punish their husbands this way.

EARLY TRAINING.

A pious old deacon attended a weekly prayer meeting, where he fell asleep.

Presently he was called upon to lead the meeting in prayer. When his wife nudged him in the ribs, the old deacon grunted: "Durn you, Betsy, get up and light it yerself."

Some of the authors in this country are literary successes all right. They could copyright the 1491 almanac and sell it to a newspaper syndicate, who in turn would trade it to rub newspapers for advertising space.

"Twas midnight in the parlor,
 'Twas darkness everywhere;
 The silence was unbroken, for
 There was nobody there."

OUR DONT'S.

When in doubt—just don't, that's all.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:

"The fellow who shaves once a week'll never be a male vamp."

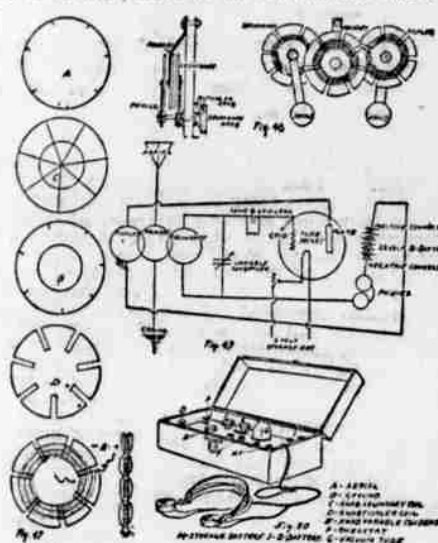
THE HOME RADIO

How to Make and Use It By A. HYATT VERRILL

XVII. LOOSE-COUPLED COILS

Coils, or, as they are more often called, tuning coils, are very essential parts of radio telegraphy and telephony. The old style tuning coil, as used in wireless telegraphy, has been largely superseded by the type known as loose-coupled coils or adjustable coils which may be altered or adjusted to tune much finer or more closely than by the old type coil. Although it is not difficult to make a loose-coupled coil yet, as is the case with many of the parts of radio sets, it is as cheap and far more satisfactory to purchase them ready made. The conventional type of loose-coupled coil consists of two distinct coils, one within the other, as shown in Fig. 46. One of these is the primary coil, the other the secondary or induction coil. The two are so arranged that the inner or secondary coil slips back and forth within the larger or primary coil, thus varying the coupling or induction, for the electricity or oscillations—in the secondary coil is merely induced by the primary circuit in the outer coil, so that if a portion of the secondary coil is withdrawn from the primary coil, as shown in the figure, there will be less induced current and in this way tuning is accomplished. To allow of still finer adjustment, the primary coil is provided with an adjustable slider A, and the secondary coil has a multi-pointed switch B.

Another type of loose-coupled coil is arranged so that one coil revolves within the other; while another type, which is the simplest of all for the amateur to construct and gives the best results, is composed of three discs or coils "stagger-wound" which may be adjusted back and forth. To make one of these inductors you will require some stiff, smooth cardboard, heavy Bristol Board, thin fibreboard or similar composition and about half a pound of No. 24 D. C. C. wire. Also, in setting up and arranging the coils, you will require binding posts, knobs, a little sheet brass and a few other odds and ends. With a pair of dividers or compasses draw three circles on the cardboard or fibre, each about four to five inches in diameter, having all exactly the same size. Then, using the dividers, scribe off an unequal number (five, seven, or nine) marks around the circumference of each circle. Fig. 47, A. Next, still using the dividers, draw a smaller circle, say one and one-half inches to two and one-half inches in diameter within each circle (B). If the circles are four inches in diameter use the smaller circle inside, if five inches the larger one, and with a rule draw radiating lines one-fourth of an inch apart from each of the marks on the outer circumference to the center of the circle (C). With a pair of scissors or a sharp knife (if cardboard is used) or a fine saw (if fibre), cut out the discs and cut slots in each disc according to the marks, as shown at (D). Next, if you have used cardboard, give each slotted disc a thorough covering with shellac, using at least three coats, and when thoroughly dry proceed to wind the discs or coils. In doing this, start the wire—being sure to leave enough for connections—at a point at the inner end of one slot and wind over one segment and under the next, and as the number is uneven you will find that the wires will thus cross, as shown at (E). The number of times the wire should be passed can only be decided upon by



attached to a movable peg or bolt with a fibre or bakelite knob at the opposite end. Fig. 48 shows clearly how this is done. In this way, the secondary and tickler may be swung back and forth to cover more or less of the primary; but great care should be used that the tickler does not touch the primary coil. When the coil is thus mounted on a proper panel or stand, it should be wired as shown in Fig. 49, and when the whole set is in good working order and final adjustments made, it should all be enclosed in a neat wooden case with a hinged top or cover. Fig. 50, although, of course, this is merely a protective measure and does not affect the working efficiency of the set. It must be clearly understood, however, that this type of coil can only be used in connection with a vacuum-tube outfit as shown. When all wiring is complete and adjustments are ready to be made, connect the storage battery, as shown; place the lamp or tube in its socket and gradually turn on the rheostat to see if the tube glows properly. Never turn on the current to the bulb quickly or to full power, or the filament will be needlessly burnt out and wasted long before its time. Next, connect the B. (or dry) battery, the ground and aerial and, finally, the phones.

In using this outfit, turn on the bulb slowly, adjust the knobs carrying the coils so that all three are in line and then adjust or tune the variable condenser until the signals you wish to hear are clear. Then, by gradually adjusting the movable coils, you can cut out interference and also make the signals, music or other sounds louder. When the two movable coils are entirely away from the primary-coil you will have your shortest wave length, while when all three are together, you will have the longest wave length.

the Antlers theater tonight, Clara Beranger adapted the play and novel for the screen. The title role is played by Lois Wilson and others in the cast include Milton Sills, Theodore Roberts, Helen Ferguson, Mabel Van Buren, May Girard and Clarence Burton. Miss Gale's dramatization of her own novel was awarded the Pulitzer prize of \$1,000 for being the best American play produced during the season 1920-21. The story is most appealing and there are many dramatic moments in its development.

NOTICE
 The firm of Devaney and Burnett, having been dissolved, all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the firm are asked to call at the Sunset Garage and settle the claim at once.
 L. G. Devaney.

PETITION PRESENTED
 A petition bearing the names of 60 interested parties, was presented to the county court this morning by residents of the Glido District, asking for the construction of a bridge at Lone Rock. The court expects to locate a bridge in that vicinity soon but as yet the location is in dispute several sites being under advisement.

"Miss Lulu Bett" Is Picturization of Famous Stage Success.
 "Miss Lulu Bett," Zona Gale's prize play based upon her own novel, which was produced with big success on Broadway in 1920, has been purchased for Paramount by William de Mille and it will be the feature at

men do, in every way," said Miss Fraser.
 "You have to draw out the British woman, whereas the American woman is an adept at presenting herself and her case, in the best possible light."
 SPIRELLA CORSETS. Made to measure. Belle Case. Phone 354.
 GUARD COMPANY LEAVES
 Company D, 142nd Infantry left last night for Camp Lewis where they will take part in an annual National Guard encampment. The boys entrained at ten o'clock and the train, which was operated as 2nd 54 left at 11:15 p. m. They will leave Camp Lewis on their return home on June 30.

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 ASK FOR MOTHER'S BREAD.

OREGON BAKERY

AUGUST HECK, Prop.

AMERICAN WOMEN BEST DRESSED, SAYS EXPERT
 (International News Service.)
 LONDON, June 15—American women are the best dressed in the world.
 They are adepts at self-advertisement.
 Their husbands work too hard to give them and their children a good time.
 But the nice American woman is not very different from the nice British woman.
 These opinions are expressed by Miss Helen Fraser, speaking at a meeting of the Women's Freedom League on "American Women versus British Women."
 "I don't think British women succeed in making the best of themselves, as the American wo-

men do, in every way," said Miss Fraser.
 "You have to draw out the British woman, whereas the American woman is an adept at presenting herself and her case, in the best possible light."
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Southern Oregon Gas Co.

Announces:
To the People of Roseburg

that a first class gas and good service is at their disposal. Gas is the best, surest, and quickest fuel that can be used. Fifty million people in the U. S. A. are using it exclusively for fuel and heat.
 From now until the 15th of June we will extend our mains 200 feet for a customer and run the service 40 ft. inside of the property line.

THOS. D. PETCH,

General Manager

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Cleaned and Pressed Right
 —and the Price is right
 Suits Pressed, - 75c
 Suits Cleaned & Pressed \$1.50
 When Your Clothes are in our hands they are insured.

ROSEBURG'S
 CLEANERS
 Phone 472. 308 N. Jackson.

Just Received a Car of
Johns - Manville Roofing

direct from the factory at Milwaukee, and can give exceptional values in the various grades both ready and built up.
 L. W. METZGER
 Contractor and Builder.