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scrupulous cleanliness is keynote at Frye Plant

Your own good taste quickly proves the unusual quality of Frye's "Delicious" Hams and Bacon—and did you know the scrupulous cleanliness that is the first consideration at every stage of the preparation of Frye's "Delicious" Products, under Government supervision, satisfying assurance would be added to grateful appetite.

THE FRYE LABEL gives real assurance of unusual quality and perfect purity. Look for it on wrappers and kind of Frye's "Delicious" Hams and Bacon.

Hams and Bacon bearing the Frye's "Delicious" label also bear the U. S. Government inspection stamp, so that you have double assurance in all the important matters of cleanliness and quality.

DELICIOUS Frye's BRAND hams bacon

"Everything The Name Implies"

WOMEN'S CLUBS TO MEET IN CITY NEXT SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

Your Own Organization—sub topics, "How Shall we Select and Elect Members?", "The Advantages and Disadvantages of Limited and Unlimited Membership", "Junior Membership", "Scholarship Loan Fund, Its History, Present Status, Rules Pertaining to Loans", "Our Endowment Fund, History and Present Status, and Reasons for the Fund", "Our Magazine, Its Value to the Club, Making it a Paying Proposition, Its Literary Value", "Club House"—sub topics, "How Shall we Plan Them?", "How Shall we Finance Them?", "How Shall we Use Them, (Community Center) (Auditorium) (Membership Forum and Luncheon)", "Departments of the State Federation"—sub topics, "The Department that Means Most to us", "Relationship of Club to State Federation", "General Federation, District and County".

The institute is expected to be of great benefit to the women's club movement in the southern section of the state, and will give a better and clearer understanding of the purposes of the various clubs, and the methods of achieving the best results in the various communities.

Use News-Review Classified Advertising for results.

Chief Figures in News Spotlight

On the sixteenth anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole by Admiral Robert E. Peary, U. S. N. Dr. Ferdinand Cook, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who had laid claim to the same feat, entered Leavenworth, Kansas, Federal Prison to serve a long term for oil frauds in Texas. As a result of the Ulster Parliamentary election, Sir James Craig, the Premier of Northern Ireland, retains full control. Alanson B. Houghton, former U. S. Ambassador to Germany, and recently appointed Ambassador to Great Britain, will sail shortly from New York to assume his official duties. James A. Stillman, New York financier and former president of the National City Bank, America's greatest financial institution, has reopened a court fight in Albany, N. Y., in his attempt to prove that Fred Beavala, an Indian guide, of Canada, is the father of baby Guy Stillman.

\$10,000 Dry Bet



SAMUEL VAUCAIN

During the month of May, 1924, Samuel Vaucain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia, signed a pact with three other officers of the company to abstain from intoxicating liquors for one year, or to forfeit \$10,000 to charity. This agreement became known with Vaucain's intention to sell for Bermuda, which move was taken by the other members as a surrender on the part of the locomotive magnate. Vaucain's declared, however, that the absence of prohibition in the southern isle would not deter him from fulfilling his part of the contract.

Flyers Lost?



E. P. LOTT

Passenger—Hang it all, the train's late! When do you expect it? Station Master—Oh, it may be here any hour now!—New York Central Magazine.



E. P. LOTT

Peary has been expressed that Captain R. A. Smith and Pilot E. P. Lott, of New York City, flying for the Fairchild Aerial Camera Corporation, who hopped off from Soborling, Fla., for Whitehaven, and who have not been heard from since, have been lost in the impenetrable jungles of the Everglades. They were making an aerial map of the Everglades.

Mistaken Atmosphere

The pastor had been holding revival services for some time. Much interest had been taken in them, but on this particular evening the meeting had been more than usually interesting. As the services drew to a close the pastor said in his concluding remarks, "What a heavenly atmosphere there is here this evening." Happening to glance at his sister at the time where his wife and sister sat, he saw a broad smile overspread their faces. When the congregation had gone, he said to them: "What made you girls smile so when I was speaking?" "Oh," said his wife, "we couldn't help it. Jack Smith (a noted village character) had been out hunting skunks and he came into the meeting without changing his clothes and sat down right behind us, and when you spoke of the heavenly atmosphere it was too much."—Harding Herald.

Our Debt to Children

Better teachers, fuller school equipment, it matters not what they cost. We owe them to our children. And we owe them more. We owe them our example. What we do, and the lives they live with us, will affect them most. Give them a chance to be useful in their childhood, to practice economy, to do for themselves. If the greatest men have usually been born in the country, and later came to the city, there is a reason. Husley warns us not to let a child's schooling interfere with its education. It ought to have the best schooling our brains and our purses can procure. But its deepest education is in the hands of its parents.—Norman Hargrove, in Hearst's International.

Marshfield—Construction of a new concrete office building starts.

Adventurers Lured to Their Fate in Mexico

Sonora, Mexico, was the objective of a number of filibustering expeditions prior to William Walker's famous invasion of Nicaragua. In fact, Walker was on his way to Sonora when stopped in Lower California. The failure of many bold adventurers to pick up bushed baskets of gold in California in the days of 1849 sent them rampaging in every direction, and Sonora presented a special lure because it was an old settled region, and marvelous tales were told of its mineral wealth.

Two Frenchmen of noble birth who were stranded in California successfully endeavored to carve out an empire from this supposed El Dorado, and both lost their lives in the venture.

First came Marquis Charles de Pindry of Poutou, who set forth with 200 followers and was murdered in the mountains of Cocopera. Next came Count Gaston Raoul de Russet-Bourbon of Provence, who was executed by Mexican soldiery August 12, 1863.

It was a pity that De Roussel was cut off before he brought his scheme of empire to fruition. He was a fascinating type of the soldiers of fortune, but he had a fatal weakness—he loved all beautiful and romantic women. The last one to receive his gallant devoirs detained him until an overwhelming Mexican force surrounded his little army of 240 Americans. After a valiant resistance the Americans were defeated and De Roussel captured.

"Allons, mes braves," he said to the firing squad in a clear, cheerful voice. "Do your duty! Fire true—aim at the heart!"

A volley cracked. Count de Roussel-Bourbon fell dead.—Adventure Magazine.

Weasel Destroys Field Mice, but Birds' Enemy

"Now, as a field-mouse destroyer we have come to the king of them all. I have found as high as 27 adult field mice stored in a weasel's winter home. Yet of all the fabled enemies of our birds we have, I know of none to compare with the weasel," says Jack Miner in his book, "Jack Miner and the Birds," published by the Ryerson Press.

"If I were to ask the experienced hunters of America if they know the weasel, all would be disgusted, because the weasel is so common throughout this country. I was once in that class myself; I thought I knew all there was to be known about them. I had shot them out of the tops of trees and dug them out of the ground; I had called in the woods and called them so they would come up and smell of the ends of my fingers; I had seen dozens of the little rascals in northern Ontario when I had been hunting moose, and had sat down and called them across the creek to me."

Knowledge and Enjoyment

What we love to do, that we do well. To know is not all; it is only half. To love is the other half. Wordsworth's poet was contented if he might enjoy the things which others understand. This is generally the attitude of the young and of the poetic nature. The man can be contented if he may understand the things that others enjoy; that is his enjoyment. Contemplation and absorption for the one; investigation and classification for the other. We probably all have, in varying degrees, one or other of these ways of enjoying Nature; either the sympathetic and emotional enjoyment of her which the young and the artistic and the poetic temperament have, or the enjoyment through our knowing faculties afforded by natural science, or it may be, the two combined, as they certainly were in such a man as Tyndall.—John Burroughs.

An Honorable Form

The essay is a literary creature to the making of which good mood and form; and the former would seem by far the paramount thing. Great and special gifts does it demand. The art of writing is an art of words; nowhere is it so hard to baffle obvious antecedents. Many try but few triumph in it. Therefore, when a real essayist arrives, let him be received with due acclaim and thanks special, since through him is handed on so ancient and honorable a form.—Richard Burton, in "Forces in Fiction."

Academies

As Zola did not belong to the French academy, so Theodore Dreiser, the author of "Sister Carrie," does not belong to the American Academy of Arts and Letters. "Whistler," Mr. Dreiser said at an Algonquin luncheon—"our great Whistler did not belong to the Royal academy, either."

"An American admirer of Whistler's once wrote him a letter in the Royal academy's name. The letter had a hard time to find Whistler, but it did find him at last, on the envelope the Royal academy people had maliciously written: "Not known at the Royal academy."

Correct, Anyhow

"Hello, Brown! That your dog? Jolly little chap. Is he clever?" "Clever? I should say so. If I say to him: 'Are you coming or aren't you?' he comes—no he doesn't."—London Tit-Bits.

That's Fate

"Father, what is fate?" "It's crossing a busy thoroughfare three times a day for three years and then being run over by a farm wagon in the country."—Boston Post.

Portland — Woodmen of the World to build \$100,000 hall.

Nothing Like Marriage to Stir Up Interest

There is always "human interest" in the account of a wedding in which the contracting parties belong to decidedly different social strata. It is interesting when a chauffeur elopes with the daughter of a citizen who pays a federal income tax of more than \$1,000. But if a dishwasher becomes the husband of a lady whose family is given an AA rating, both in the register of society and in the register of finance, the event is a mind-boggling wonder, observes the Boston Globe.

Getting married represents one of the chief businesses of the human race. It is supposed that women are more concerned with it than men, but that may be disputed. Some men have been known to acquire fortunes and other men to obtain positions by reason of the women they have espoused. Whenever the wedding bells ring most people stop to appraise the alliance.

It is a curious fact that very few marriages are entirely satisfactory to the relatives of both parties. The wisest guess around is that "she might have done better," or that "he could have found a wife who would have been of more help in his career."

In this endless discussion of marriages there is ground for the suspicion that the democratic United States is a trifle aristocratic after all. When the partner of a wife or a husband comes up it is treated as though there were as many gradations of caste in American life as among the population of India. And yet the federal Constitution forbids titles of nobility.

Cats Have Positive Likes and Dislikes

Few persons really know their cats. Yet cats can talk, though it is a dumb language.

Give your cat for dinner something she doesn't like, and watch her sniff it, shake her right paw, and walk away in disgust. If she is really hungry and no other food offers she will return to the disliked dish, making a queer cackling noise as she eats it, and saying, "Must have it if there's nothing else in the larder."

Watch her "smile" at you when she is pleased. She does this by closing her eyes very slowly and opening them again. A cat will "smile" like this every time when spoken to by someone she loves, says the Springfield Republican.

When her absolute ecstasy she will paw the air with outstretched claws. In making a new friend she will arch her back and hold up a trembling tail, saying, "I know you like me."

If there be a savory smell she will sit at the foot and round her legs, rubbing them hard, and asking you to "hurry with dinner."

The Nile's Source

The question of the source of the Nile is at once the oldest and the most recent of geography. The first European to lay claim to having discovered the true source was James Bruce. The Scotch explorer believed that the middle one of the three branches, called the Blue Nile, was the true river. It was later discovered that he had been mistaken in his assumptions. The ancients believed that the westernmost branch, called the White Nile, was the true Nile. The ancients were right and Bruce was wrong. Many explorers sought to trace the White Nile to its source, but the greatest discovery of all, that the Nile really rises in south latitude and crosses the equator, was made by Captains Grant and Speke, who in 1858 discovered Lake Victoria Nyanza.

Birth of Words

Where do new words come from? Some, of course, are coined by scientists and philosophers, others are lifted bodily from one language to another, as, for instance, the French "sabotage," now excellent English.

Sometimes, too, a word is coined by a newspaper. For instance, the word "apache," which has now been officially admitted to the French language by a decision of the academy, was invented by the Figaro newspaper 22 years ago, when it used it to describe a Parisian criminal type which has since become famous.

Lady Arabella Johnson

Lady Arabella was the daughter of Thomas, earl of Lincoln. She married Isaac Johnson, who left his native land for New England from religious motives. Lady Arabella cheerfully accompanied him, and they arrived at Salem, Mass., in April, 1639. Her exalted character and gentleness gained her universal esteem, but she died in the September following her arrival. Mr. Johnson survived her a little more than a month. He is regarded as the founder of Boston, and though his time was brief, yet the good work he accomplished will never be forgotten by the people of New England. But dearest still is the memory of Lady Arabella.—Chicago Journal.

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Advertisements enable you to put this color into your life. They bring you news of improvements to quicken your pleasure, increase your efficiency, lessen your work—to feed your hours with every comfort and convenience men have thought out for you.

Read the advertisements. Their timely messages, their intimate lessons in economy, their assurance that advertised goods will please—help you color your life even more.

When you choose from advertised goods, you choose from the safest goods known. They are value-free.

Read the advertisements in these columns. By their guidance you can obtain the best today; economize for the best tomorrow.

ADVERTISING REDUCES THE COST OF PRODUCTS THAT ADD PLEASURE AND COMFORT TO LIVING

CREW PROVES ITS EFFICIENCY WHEN PLANE GETS LOOSE

(Associated Press Local Wire.)

LONDON, April 16.—At 8:45 o'clock tonight the R-33 signalled to the Fulham air station, where she tore loose from moorings this morning, "am attempting to return."

The news that the R-33 had broken away was the greatest airship sensation in England since the fatal explosion aboard the R-38 in 1921 when the dirigible built to become the ZR-2 of the United States air fleet was wrecked during a trial flight near Hull with the loss of forty six lives, including 16 Americans. When the R-33 broke loose from her moorings last today there was a prolonged ripping sound. A few moments later the big air vessel sped past Harlestone low in the air and almost scrapped the tops of farm houses as it swept along helplessly in the gale. Within forty minutes the R-33 was above Port Lowestoff, 30 miles from Fulham, battling bravely against the gale but still in danger of dopping eastward with sudden shifts of the winds. Huge crowds assembled on the shore to watch the struggle. Slowly, as the engines began to turn, the ship took an even keel.

The R-33 was commanded by its first officer, Flight Lieutenant R. S. Booth, and twenty men of the regular crew of 28 were aboard.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America

Meets at 476 S. Main second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month. All carpenters welcome.

T. P. HOLME, Rec. Sec.
EMERY COLE, Pres.

United Artisans

Meets in Macabee hall first and third Wednesday evenings of each month, at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren in good standing always welcome.

RICHARD BERTCH, W. P. P.
THOMAS ALTHAUS, W. P.
R. P. GOODMAN, Sec.

O. E. S. Roseburg Chapter No. 3

Holds their regular meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month. All subscription holders and sisters are respectfully invited to attend.

CORA B. SINGLETON, W. M.
FRED JOHNSON, Secretary

ROSEBURG LODGE NO. 1037 L. O. O. F.

Meets every Wednesday night Mason Hall 248 N. Jackson St. Club rooms open 7:30 to 10 p. m. Visiting brothers welcome.

W. A. ROGARD, Dictator.
H. O. PARGETER, Secretary.
INO M. THORNE, Treasurer.

Puthian Sisters, Umpqua Temple No. 4

Meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month, at the K. of P. hall. Visiting sisters always welcome.

MARTHA CHRISTENSEN, M. E. C.
EVA MARKS, M. of R. C.
MAY E. PARKER, M. of F.

Laurel Chapter No. 31, R. A. M.

Stated convocations on first and third Tuesdays, Masonic Temple. All members requested to attend and visiting companions welcome.

A. A. WILDER, High Priest.
W. F. HARRIS, Secy.

Woodmen of the World, Camp No. 125

Meets in the Odd Fellows Hall in Roseburg every first and third Monday evenings. Visiting neighbors always welcome.

JOHN DELL HESS, C. C.
M. M. MILLER, Clerk.

K. O. T. M.—Meets each second and fourth Thursday of each month, in Macabee hall, corner Cass and Pine streets. Visiting neighbors always welcome.

L. C. GOODMAN, Com.
G. W. RAPP, R. K.

Neighbors of Woodcraft, Lilac Circle No. 49

Meets on first and third Monday evenings, in K. of P. hall. Visiting neighbors invited to attend.

ALVIA WETHERILL, G. N.
MARGARET WHITNEY, Clerk.

I. O. O. F., Philatartan Lodge No. 8

Meets in Odd Fellows Temple every Friday evening. Visiting brethren are always welcome.

DONALD YOUNG, N. G.
A. J. GEYDRES, Rec. Sec.
J. B. BAILEY, Fin. Sec.

Knights of Pythias, Alpha Lodge No. 47

Meets every Wednesday in Knights of Pythias hall, 120 Rose street. Visitors always welcome.

SAM CHRISTENSEN, C. C.
ROY O. YOUNG, M. P. S.
E. O. WIMBLEDY, K. R. S.

A. F. & A. M., Laurel Lodge No. 13

Regular communications second and fourth Wednesday each month at Masonic Temple, Roseburg, Ore. Visitors welcome.

M. S. HAMM, W. M.
W. F. HARRIS, Sec.

W. B. A. O. T. W., Roseburg Review No. 11

Regular communications second and fourth Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Visiting sisters invited to attend reviews. Macabee hall, Pine and Cass streets.

CLARA BONEBRAKE, Com.
JESSIE HAPP, Col.

Roseburg Rebekah Lodge No. 41

Meets in Odd Fellows Temple every week on Tuesday evening. Visiting members in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

MRS. MARGARET ASHCRAFT, N. G.
THOMAS J. JOHNSON, Rec. Sec.
FRED W. BAILEY, Fin. Sec.

S. P. O. E. K., Roseburg Lodge No. 326

Holds regular communications at the Elk's Temple on each Thursday of every month. All members requested to attend regularly, and all visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.

J. G. DAY, E. R.
J. T. GOODMAN, Secretary