



Here it is— Your Straw Hat

Off With the Old Felt Hat—On With the New Gordon Straw Hat

Your Straw Hat of last year won't do this season— if you wish to be in style. The brims are wider and the crowns slightly higher. Here you'll find everything that's authentic at prices that make values.

\$2 to \$6

SPENCER'S A MAN'S SHOP

To Take Extended Trip—

Mrs. Walter Hamilton and her mother, Mrs. M. E. Kildler, left this afternoon for Smith Center, Kansas, where they will visit for several weeks with two brothers of Mrs. Kildler who reside at that place. They will return home by

motor, accompanied by Mrs. Kildler's brothers, enjoying a leisurely motor trip through the Grand Canyon to Arizona, and into Mexico. They expect to be absent from Roseburg about two months and a half.

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Served Turn Only as Symbol of Kindness

Mr. Smith, writes a contributor to the Youth's Companion, had made a particularly good entree of black bass. Mrs. Smith picked out a nice big one and sent one of the boys with it over to their neighbors in the adjoining camp. "We won't bother to thank it for them," she said, "because that big boy of theirs can do it just as well as we can."

A few days later the grateful neighbor, not to be outdone, returned the favor by bringing across to the Smiths' back door a nice juicy raspberry pie freshly made from the wild raspberries growing in the woods behind the camp.

New Microscopes That Have Marvelous Power

The great world of little things revealed by the microscope is about to become greater still, for new instruments have been invented which have enormously increased the magnifying power which is at man's command. News of a new microscope which will magnify an object over 100,000,000 times, or 25,000 diameters, has lately come from two sources at once.

One such instrument has been invented by Doctor Siedentopf of the famous Zeiss firm of Jena; another capable of giving even greater magnification, has been perfected by N. D. Chopra, a British metallurgist, who has already solved with it the problem of avoiding corrosion in metal parts.

Red Light Easily Best for Signaling Purposes

It is ascertained from the bureau of standards, in the Department of Commerce, that the red light leads all the rest for signaling purposes. Its visibility far outweighs lights of any other color. A grasp of the truth now scientifically demonstrated of course accounts for the selection of red in the railroad service, on the highway and in theaters and public halls, where it might suddenly become necessary for a crowd of people to seek safety through emergency exits, has been criticized on the ground that green, not red, is the "safety" light.

But there is common understanding of the meaning of the red light when it marks a fire exit, and the use of it to guide a panicky assemblage to safety is justified, inasmuch as for catching the eye there is no color so effective as red.

No departure from long customary traffic practice is to be expected as a consequence of the intensive use of signal lights, which the bureau of standards is making in cooperation with the national safety council, the railroad and highway organizations, although some difference in the shades of the colors now in use may be recommended. Green is scientifically proved to be a fair second to red in visibility, yellow and blue following in order, concludes the Providence Journal.

Man Long Has Sought Dominion of the Air

The desire to conquer the air and emulate the birds is no modern fancy, but has agitated the minds of men mechanically inclined for ages. Records of a meeting of the Royal Society, held in London, England, in 1670, give the information that "Mr. Hooke read a paper containing a description of the way of flying, invented and practiced by one M. Besnier, a smith, the contrivance of which consisted in ordering four wings folding and shutting to be moved by his hands before and his legs behind, by which he was, it was said, able to fly from a high place across a river to a pretty distance."

Didn't Exhibit Themselves

The old gentleman was very fond of golf, but his play seemed to get worse and worse. Finally, after missing the ball every time, he turned to his patient caddy and remarked: "Dear, dear! There can't possibly be worse players than myself."

Our Inquisitive Youngsters

"Uncle Tom, what are those little square holes in your desk for?" "Those are pigeon holes, my dear."

Carnival Attractions This Year Bigger Than Ever Before



A General View of the Kiddies' Play ground, which will be a feature of the Joy Zone at Roseburg Strawberry Carnival.

Every community can not be a center for a world's fair, yet "be there a town with spirit so dead" that it does not aspire to a rousing local celebration at least once a year?

Roseburg, with its strawberry carnival, reaches, without fear of contradiction, a point of attainment that very few communities of its size can boast.

The strawberry carnival, has yet to be a failure; to the contrary each succeeding one grows "bigger and better" and the 1925 carnival on May 21, 22, 23 will be one long to be remembered in the minds of Douglas County inhabitants.

To carry out its policy of "bigger and better" the carnival committee of the Umpqua Chiefs are sparing no expense in any department.

They are bringing, as the feature of the joy zone, The Abner K. Kline Shows, a show that travels in its own special train of 15 cars.

This show comes to Roseburg with the endorsement of the lead-

ing California fair associations, prominent among which are the directors of the 15th National Orange Show, which is held annually at San Bernardino, Calif.

At this fair, which is really the world's arrange fair, and is of such size that it is known internationally and draws the attention of the entire world.

The Abner K. Kline Shows furnished all of the amusement features. Roseburg will be the first appearance of this show in Oregon, and the carnival committee can be complimented upon their contracting of such an organization.

The Joy Zone opens Monday, May 18th, and will hold forth for the entire week.

This will give our local people time to visit the Joy Zone before the great crowds come in for the days of the festival; and if one prefers the carnival spirit under a crowded atmosphere, your visit can be made the last three days of the week.

Regardless of when you plan to go, be sure to visit the Joy Zone and help boost Roseburg.

Humorist Could Also Be Bitter at Times

For real bitterness the following (from Mark Twain) is hard to match:

"A myriad of men are born; they labor and sweat and struggle for bread; they scold and scold and fight; they scramble for little mean advantages over each other. Age creeps upon them; infirmities follow; shame and humiliations bring down their pride and their vanities. Those they love are taken from them, and the joy of life is turned to aching grief. The burden of pain, misery, grows heavier year by year. At length ambition is dead; pride is dead; vanity is dead; longing for release is in their place. It comes at last—the only unpitied gift earth ever had for them—and they vanish from a world where they were of no consequence; where they achieved nothing; where they were a mistake and a failure and a foolishness; where they have left no sign that they have existed—a world which will lament them for a day and forget them forever. Then another myriad takes their place, and copies all they did, and goes along the same profitless road, and vanishes as they vanished—no more room for another and another and a million more myriads to follow the same arid path through the same desert and accomplish what the first myriad, and all the myriads that came after it, accomplished—nothing."

Heart Massage Is One of Surgical Marvels

The heart is a pump, and its work can be done for it quite well for a little while by hand, while its own power fails, and it takes a rest. One has to remember that, normally it never has a rest from the moment of life until death. And what happens in cases of heart massage is that the surgeon rapidly makes his way to the organ and, taking it firmly and gently in the hand, squeezes it so many times to the minute, thus keeping the stream of the blood circulating. If all goes well, the heart gradually recovers itself, and begins to beat of its own accord.

This is practically amounts to this—that a person may actually die and be brought to life again.

There was a time when it would have been thought madness to touch the heart. Yet wonderful things were done in the World War in removing bullets and shrapnel and in repairing heart rents, though often it is better to let sleeping dogs lie undisturbed, and the surgeon is still very chary of touching the great vital organ. For, though the heart is not so fragile as we once fancied, it has a queer temper. Its nervous mechanism is not a little touchy, and easily thrown out of gear.—London Times.

Cassandra of Troy

Cassandra was the daughter of Priam, king of Troy, and was regarded as a prophetess. She, during the long siege of Troy, uttered various predictions of impending calamities which were disregarded at the time but verified in the event. During the plunder of Troy, B. C. 1184, she took refuge in the temple of Minerva, where she was barbarously treated by Ajax. In the division of the spoils she fell to the lot of Agamemnon, who brought her home, where she excited the jealousy of Clytemnestra. In consequence, Cassandra and Agamemnon were both murdered by Clytemnestra and her paramour.

Cassandra is said to have been surpassingly beautiful and to have had many suitors in the flourishing times of classic Troy.—Chicago Journal.

Organization of Scientists

The Royal society grew out of two small groups of friends, who met occasionally in London and Oxford to discuss scientific questions, about the middle of the Seventeenth century. These were organized into a definite society in 1660, and two years later the society was granted a charter by Charles II and incorporated as the Royal society. Its early meetings took place in Gresham college, and afterwards in Crane court. In 1782 the place of meeting was transferred to Somerset house, and in 1857 to Burlington house, London.—London Mail.

Papal Triple Crown

The tiara, a high cap of gold cloth, encircled by three coronets, with a mound and cross of gold at the top, is the triple crown of the pope. It is ornamented with precious stones and pearls, and is decorated with three royal diadems. It is without inscription. A symbolic meaning has been found in the triple crown, as representing the authority of the pope over the church militant, expectant and triumphant.



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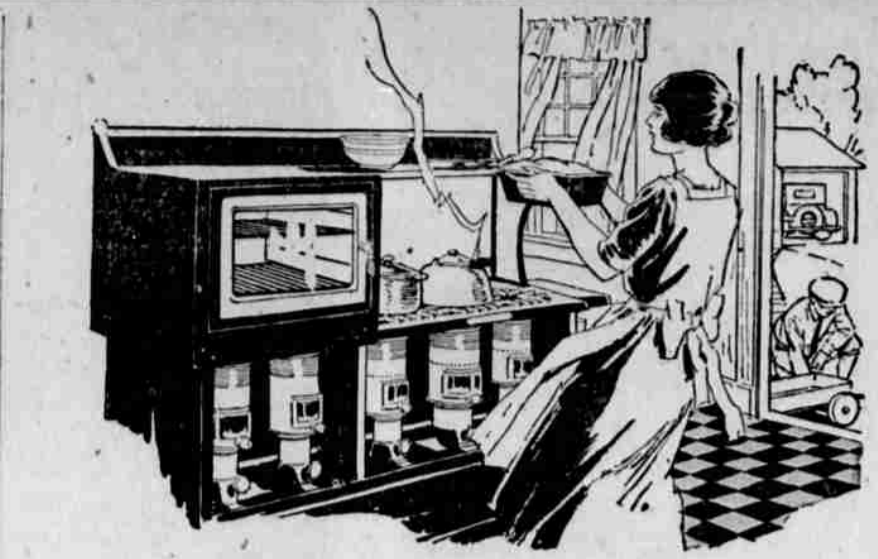
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Ivy Not Harmful Ivy on the walls does not make a house damp. The leaves of the ivy act as tiny umbrellas to deflect much of the rain from the wall. Of that which reaches the wall, some would be absorbed by the rootlets of the ivy, so the net result would be to keep the wall dried. While it is true the ivy might prevent some of the water absorbed by the wall from evaporating quickly, yet this effect would be very small compared with the quantity of water screened off. A fair growth of ivy on sound walls that afford no entrance beyond the superficial attachment of the rootlets, or clasps, is very beneficial, as it promotes dryness and warmth and reduces to a minimum the corrosive action of the atmosphere.

Apple Wraps and Science

THE same science that gave to the stock raiser the stock serums and vaccines that protect him against the loss of his stock through disease, gives to the fruit grower the chemically treated fruit wrapper that protects fruit against the most prevalent fruit diseases.

Science Says: 1—The construction of the wrapper is the first step in the control of fruit disease. 2—The chemical treatment is the second step in the prevention of disease contraction. (Scald is only one disease that many kinds of fruit suffer from.)

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