

THE ST. HELENS MIST

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COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

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SIMPLE REMEDY.

"I am getting better every day." Repeat these words as soon as you awake in the morning. Repeat them at intervals throughout the day, and again as you go to bed at night. Keep the thought constantly in mind.

With this formula a London man is curing hundreds of persons of disease. People are flocking to him from all over Europe. He has created a real sensation by his cures.

His remedy is a simple one, and he says any one can use it.

We have no doubt he is effecting the cures that are claimed for him. He has gone to the root of most diseases, and, as he says, the remedy is simple that any one can apply it.

Get the idea firmly fixed into your mind that you are going to bed better, and unless you are suffering from some organic disease you will get better.

You can not only cure most diseases, but you can increase your efficiency and promote your success in life by the same simple remedy.

This isn't Christian Science, nor faith cure, or any other unorthodox theory or theology. It is just applied common sense, and has been used by successful people for ages.

The London man has not discovered any new thing, but he is doing the world a service by applying it and making it public.

AIR FLIVERS.

At Mineola, Long Island, the other day Bert Acosta flew his Curtiss "wildcat" airplane at the rate of 208 miles an hour, which broke the world's record of speed by five miles.

But what interested the crowd the most was the Mummert, the world's smallest airplane. It weighs 500 pounds, has a wing-spread of 18 feet and measures only 12 feet the other way.

This is close to the long-desired flying flivver. All that is needed now is quality production and device that will enable the plane to rise or descend perpendicularly instead of having to "take off" by gliding over a long land field.

This missing link will soon be found.

BUSINESS IS BETTER.

Even Russia seems to share in the general belief that business is to get better.

The soviet railroad commission has ordered the equivalent of \$100,000,000 worth of locomotives, rails and other railroad equipment.

Germany got nearly half of the business. Sweden getting the remainder. Germany will furnish 700 locomotives.

One sale breeds another, starts a chain of buying.

This country, in the long run, will benefit by Russia's orders placed in Germany and Sweden, which in turn will pass the money along.

PROSPERITY.

Do you share in the belief that high prices came back we would necessarily have a return of war-boom prosperity?

This notion haunts many, all the way from sound economics to chronic failures.

But take the case of Russia, with the highest prices and the lowest degree of prosperity in the world.

In Moscow, a suit of clothes now costs 1,500,000 rubles—\$772,500, under normal or par rate of exchange.

We had that same situation, on a small scale, when sugar was retailing at 32 cents a pound.

MONEY FOR RELIGION.

The church collection plate interests nearly everybody. Money contributed to Protestant churches of this country has doubled since the war ended.

The fact was disclosed at the Atlantic City conference of the Federal Council of Churches.

The report says that 17,000,000 persons last year contributed \$320,000,000 to 17 Protestant churches. The average for each contributor was about 35 cents a week.

SAD, BUT TRUE.

Washington Hissel, oldest lawyer and oldest Mason in the country, is 102.

From his home at Great Barrington, Mass., he sends word that one of the chief reasons why he has lived so long is that he has been a heavy pipe smoker since he was 12.

This will be sad news to the anti-tobacco crusaders, but it seems to be true.

The Atlanta Constitution reports the happiest man in the world. He lives in Lincoln county, Ga., and has six fiddles, thirteen hounds, ten children, a deaf and dumb wife and a moonshine still that has never been located by the prohibition officers.

A New Hampshire hypnotist put a man to sleep and then couldn't wake him up. But he had nothing on the proud father who waked up his baby in order to show him off and then couldn't put him back to sleep.

THOUGHTS OF EDITORS.

Masonry and the Ku Klux.

The grand master of California has joined with those of Iowa and Texas and other jurisdictions in denouncing an organization that some despicable propaganda, have sought to connect with Masonry. It should not need the pronouncement of these authorities to convince the people that the very nature of the Ku Klux Klan is utterly foreign and repugnant to the real Mason. Many of the brothers may have joined the society, unaware of its meaning. But now they must choose between the two. And that one who may prefer the night-riding and disguised association will benefit Masonry by leaving. "Freemasonry," says Grand Master Burke, "stands for law and order and decent government. It stands now and always openly for the orderly conduct of society, and for the upholding of the lawful and regular administration of the legal processes of our courts." He contrasts it thus with the Ku Klux: "Its practical workings appear to be to interfere with the orderly and lawful administration of the legal processes of our courts; a society that stalks in the dark, under cover of masks; an organization so un-American and un-Masonic as to merit the disapproval of all thoughtful, law-abiding, order-loving men." Further, the grand master has stated, beyond his edict, that Masons who are klansmen "must get out of either one order or the other. The oath of the Ku Klux Klan absolutely subverts everything that Masons are taught as their first and highest duties." One may wonder at times if some of the outrages committed have not been the work of Agents provocateurs, and if some of the lurid stories told are not part of an adverse propaganda. But that law can be enforced by any, and blame thus attached to others, only serves to prove the danger. The connection of Masonry with this society was seized upon in certain quarters and spread with avidity. It is well that grand masters are thus emphatic in dissociating Masonry from any such entanglements, and in making plain to the world that the great fraternity is in the open in all things.

The above article appeared in a recent issue of the Corvallis Gazette-Times and was clipped from The National Trestle, Organ of Masonry.

Owning the Alphabet

(From London Morning Post.)

Some time ago the Canadian Pacific Railway company issued notices to certain hotels, restaurants, shops, etc., protesting against the unauthorized use of its initials. One Timothy O'Brien, proprietor of the "C. P. R. Barber Shop" in a prairie village, received the warning and replied as follows:

"Dear Sir—I got your notice. I don't want no law suit with yure company. I no yure company owns most everything—railroads, steamers, most of the best land and the time, but I don't know as you own the hole alphabet. The letters on my shop don't stand for yure railroad, but for sumthin better. I left a mother in Ireland, she is dead and gawn, but her memories are dear to me. Her maiden name was Christina Patricia Reardon, and what I want to no is what you are going to do about it? I suppose you won't argue that the balance of my sign what refers to cut rates has got anything to do with yure railroads. There aint been no cut rates round these parts that I nos of."

(Sgd.) TIMOTHY O'BRIEN. The company took no further action in the case.

Death Blow to Direct Primary.

The Oregonian is strenuously endeavoring to bring to the support of the plurality nominee the majority of the members of the Republican party who refused to vote for its choice. As the candidate of a bare plurality, who owes his discreditable success to the peculiar appeal he made to the vote of a certain mass of voters and to the registration of thousands of democrats as republicans, Mr. Olcott's only possible claim to public support is that he is a political neuter gender, financially honest and a good office man. He owes his position to Mr. Oswald West and he has never at any time been so ungrateful to his maker as to say anything above a whisper in defense of the party whose support he now demands on the plea of the bare plurality he is supposed to have received at the recent primary. The old-time politicians, who desire to go back to the Simon-Lotan-Mitchell system, have some reason to be grateful to him, for his apparent success has probably been a death blow to the direct primary. We believe the people of this state understand the real issue and that a leader will be found around whom they can rally.—Warrenton News.

By Its Fruits

The country is much less interested in the pronouncements of the Civil Service Reform League than it is in the manner in which the public business is conducted. If the Harding administration continues to cut expenses and reduce government payrolls, the taxpayers will merely laugh at the fulminations of protestants who never successfully conducted a business of their own but pose as authorities on how a large government establishment should be conducted. By its fruits the Harding administration will be judged. It is our guess that it won't be repudiated by a 7,000,000 plurality.—South Bend (Ind.) Tribune.

The former crown prince has announced as a candidate for president of the German republic. All we've got to say is that if he is elected the Germans should be made to pay the cost of the war to the last pfennig.

After reading the statistics of rival campaign managers as to government expenditures, we are forced to conclude that while figures do not lie they may be juggled.

JUNE CROP REPORT FOR OREGON

Hay.—The condition of all hay, (Oregon) is estimated at 88 per cent of normal condition on June 1. Last year the June 1 condition was placed at 100, and the 10-year average on June 1, condition is 93. The 1922 Oregon hay acreage appears to be slightly less than last year, and with the much lower June 1 condition it seems probable that the total production will be considerably under the 1921 estimate for all hay of about \$2,500,000 tons.

A special acreage inquiry indicates a slight increase in the clover acreage as compared with last year, also some increase in the alfalfa acreage in the principal alfalfa producing districts except in Malheur county where the reports received indicate a reduction of about 25 per cent on the farms reporting. These Malheur reports indicate a very large increase in potato and corn acreage, which accounts for the reduction in alfalfa acreage.

The United States total hay crop for 1922 is estimated at 106,000,000 tons, compared with the final estimate of 96,802,000 in 1921.

Other Crops.—The state condition of other crops on the June 1 schedule of inquiry is estimated as follows: Rye 95 per cent, apples 80 per cent, pasture 90 per cent, field peas 90 per cent, field beans 90 per cent, cabbages 82 per cent, onions 88 per cent, peaches 82 per cent, pears 80 per cent, blackberries and raspberries 90 per cent. Corn and potato acreage inquiries will be made as of July 1. Considerable acreage of both these crops are planted during the month of June each year.

Fruit Crops.—A special commercial fruit crop report was issued from this office under date of June 7, which indicates the general fruit condition. Briefly it may be said that the apple crop will apparently be considerably less than last year. Pears will probably be somewhat heavier. The early indications were that pears would be a very heavy crop this year, but the heavy drying during the latter part of May greatly reduced the prospective production. Prunes promise a record crop. Yield per acre may have been heavy.

June Suggestions in Fine Jewelry

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ler in the past, but with the new acreage coming into bearing in recent years and the present set of fruit, a record crop is considered to be in prospect. Cherries are rather light while peaches promise better than for some years past. Berries generally are a very fair crop, but hardly up to average prospective yield per acre. Strawberries were injured to some extent by early May frosts, particularly in Umatilla and Union counties, and to a lesser extent in some other localities.

BEEKEEPERS HOLD FIELD MEETING

The beekeepers of Clatsop and Columbia counties had their first field meeting last Saturday at the Tilden Graham place at Marshland. A representative crowd interested in the beekeeping industry gathered at an early hour and many topics relative to the bee industry were discussed by President J. E. Miller, E. H. Bauer of Portland, and K. D. Baker of Knappa, recognized authorities on bee culture. Many other beekeepers joined in the discussion. A basket dinner was served and reports are to the effect that everyone had a pleasant and profitable time. The next field meeting will be held at Scappoose on Saturday, July 8th.

Marriages in Chicago are said to be decreasing at an alarming rate. But if you had to live in Chicago would you feel like getting married?

There are lots of world war veterans in this country who had rather have a job than a bonus.

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These are the same fares as from Portland, so a saving is made by buying tickets at this station.

Return limit October 31. Choice of routes in each direction, also liberal stopover arrangements.

Additional details, train schedules, sleeping car arrangements, etc., will be supplied on application.

J. R. GILBY, Agent S. P. & S. Ry., St. Helens, Oregon.