# **Bad Breath** "For months I had great trouble with my stomach and used all kinds of medicines. My tongue has been actually as green as grass, my breath having a bad odor. Two

grass, my breath having a bad odor. Two weeksage a friend recommended Cascarets and after using them I can willingly and cheerfully any that they have entirely cured me. I therefore let you know that I shall recommend them to any one suffer-ing from such troubles."--Chas. H. Hal-pern, 114 E. 7th St., New York, N. Y.

Pressant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sickes, Weaken or Gripe, Do, 25, 50. Never sold in bulk. The gen-uins tablet stanuped C C. Guarassed to cure or your money back. 23

# Must Keep Awaks.

"When you gits a job o' work to do, sor," said Uncle Eben, "don't imagine you's a chicken on a roes" an' kin hold oh position by g'ine fas' asleep."-Washington Star.

#### He Hides His Feelings.

"This popular fiction is all rot. In real life the girl's father seldom ob-jects to the man of her choice." You're wrong there. He often objects, but he's usually too wise to say anything."-Kansas City Journal.

### Where Women Err.

The trouble with a woman pretend. ing to believe her husband when he tells a falsehood is that he is encour aged, instead of being ashamed .- Atchison Globe.

## Happy Day.

"Well, Johnny, do you wish you were grown-up man" "You bet I do."

"But why 7" "No people wouldn't ask me such fool questions "--- Cleveland Leader.

Proof of Love.

### "So you think he's really in love.

known in the state. The wool sheared fully one pound to the fleece more than eh \* No doubt about it. Why, he thinks it did last year. she's attractive in auto goggies."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

## "Never Can Understand."

Still, a woman can't understand why an eighteen inning base ball game the best grades sold between 20 and 22 should interest her husband more than cents. Some scouring wools went at a good hot supper .-- Detroit Free 13 cents, and other coarse grades moved at prices up to 17 centa/ For the clip, as a whole, the average price was abpout 1934 cents. Press.

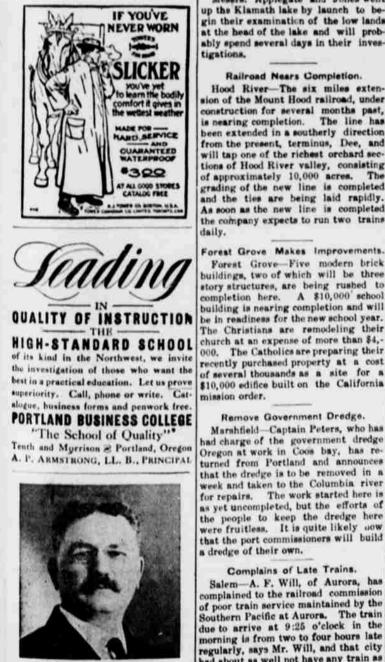
Talkative. "Talk," said Uncts Eben, "Is sumpin like rain. A certain amount is wel-come an' necessary. But doggons a deluge!"---Washington Star.

Standing di His Bights. Police Justice-Have you any way be making a living? Vagrant-1 hev, y'r boner. I hin

make brooms. Police Justice-You can? Where did you learn that trade?

Vagrant-I decline t' answer, y'r hon-





# **OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST**

# WOOL SEASON GOOD.

math County.

will soon be in great demand.

up the Klamath lake by launch to be-

**Railroad Nears Completion.** 

for the dealers.

grain

higher.

Yield is Large and Prices High and Lebanon Fancier Succeeds in an Un-Growers Satisfied. Portland-The Oregon wool season

usual Undertaking. Lebanon-R. F. Simpson, residing of 1909, which has now been brought to a close, has been one of the most here, is preparing to ship a carload of ringneck pheasants to the game war-den of Idaho, the birds to be used for successful in the history of the state. The yield was large and the price high, and the growers are entirely satisfied with the result. It has also been a fill such a large order for the much profitable year, so far as it has gone, prized game bird.

STARTS PHEASANT INDUSTRY.

The wool clip of Oregon this year dustry last year. A person unac-netted the farmers of the state about quainted with the increase of this \$4,000,000. They have also received feathered family would say that he had ladies, for speaking in your own very good prices for their mutton, sheep and lambs, and are altogether in as prosperous a condition as the farm- he has learned some tricks which will ers in other parts of the state who materially aid him in the future. heav devoted their energies to raising

To commence with, Mr. Simpson had 212 hens and five roosters. At this It has been an ideal year for the Oretime he has over 200 young ones, ranggon sheep men with the weather right ing in size from three days old to half at every season to produce the best regrown birds of this season's rearing. sults. As a consequence, the output and the hens are still laying. was larger than it has been in recent White bantan bens are used for hatchyears and the quality was better. At ing purposes, they having been found to be more careful and painstaking the same time there was a sharper de- to be mand from buyers and prices were

with the young than the other of the feathered tribe by Mr. Simpson. The quality of the wool was excel-Experience has taught that hens of lent. It was of better staple than last larger breed are apt to become restless year, though of heavier shrinkage, owand move about on the nest more than ing to the dry spring. The average weight of the fleeces was placed at 9 % the bantam, thus causing the death of has been wrongly construed; but now many of the young immediately after ounds, the heaviest average ever leaving the shell. Mr. Simpson is raising two kinds of

en, the latter being from the northern permitted by her hushand to spend a The highest price paid during the part of China. season in Eastern Oregon was 23 cents, which was realized on a part of one clip at Shaniko. The larger part of Prune Packers at Work.

Eugene-The Eugene Fruit Growers'

expects to ship a carload of prunes to the East every other day for two weeks or more. Contracts have been made for over six carloads. The crop in the

CLEARING UP LAND TITLES. Special Agents Making Visit to Kla-Klamath Falls-H. P. Jones, a spe

nery here.

pounds of bran have been received by the chamber of commerce from the War department. The supplies are to the rich alluvial lands about the lakes Messrs. Applegate and Jones went

Kozer Returns from East.

he reports, is in better health than for some time. While in the East Mr. Kozer attended the national convention the insurance commissioners of the

Planing Mill for Pendleton.

grading of the new line is completed Pendleton-Pendleton is to have a and the ties are being laid rapidly. new industry in the shape of a planing As soon as the new line is completed mill. Ben Hill, manager of the Penthe company expects to run two trains dieton Lumber company, has made announcement to that effect. The company will put about \$20,000 in equip-Forest Grove Makes Improvements. ment and expects to install the plant as Forest Grove-Five modern brick soon as a suitable location can be found. buildings, two of which will be three The mill when in operation will employ story structures, are being rushed to about 30 men and will do both retail completion here. A \$10,000 school and wholesale business.

# ole With American and English Teachers Wanted.

In Constantinople a few weeks ago before a room full of English and American women, a young Turkish graduate living in Stamboul was ask ed to say something about her fellow countrywomen. No nervouaness was

exhibited by the small, black robed figure that rose to speak to such an audience for the first time. With yashmak (veil) thrown back-there being only those of her own sex pres ent-revealing a girl's pale, delicate breeding purposes. Simpson is said to looking, oval face, whose fascination be the only man in America who could lay in the large hazel eyes and expressive mouth, she spoke without hesitation in the purest English, her Mr. Simson embarked in this in-, low-toned voice having but the slight-

est indication of an accent.

met with fairly good success for an language, but I have been commanded to speak by an American lady-and I to speak by an American lady-and I am accustomed to obey Americans having been educated at the American College for Girls in Scutari, First, the women of Turkey must be awak ened to their need of education-although this is necessary for the men. too," she added, smilling, "as they have received almost as little education as the women; then we shall es-

tablish head schools in Constantinople with English and American teachers after which we shall have our own

instructresses, who will be sent to different towns throughout the empire For years the teaching of Mohammed we shall go forward, giving justice to all, as we are commanded."

This young girl-the only holder o pheasants-the ringneck and the gold- a degree for women in Turkey-was night at the house of an American woman and speak to her friends, the

only stipulation being that there should be no men present.-English Mail of Frankfort,

# JIM'S FIRST SPEECH.

The meetings which Sam Jones, the famous Georgia preacher, used to hold at his bush-arbor tabernacle at Carpicturesque, and it was not always the preacher himself who made them so. On one occasion he invited a

woman who had established a very useful and successful school for the untaught boys from the mountain regions of the South-the "poor white" children-to come and explain her

She came, but she brought with her one of the brightest of her boys, for she told Mr. Jones she did not be ing when a man could be got to do The preacher was skeptical of It. nervous over the ordeal; but the

his chance.

ed word for word. He did very well until he began to enumerate the buildings that the school possessed. "We have a recitation hall, three dormitories, a barn and a poultryyard," he declared. Then he paused;

The only way out that occurred to him was to go back and begin his TIT'S EYE SALVE soothes and speech all over again. This he did, and by and by came again to the Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y. and by and by came again to the buildings.

dormitories, a barn and a poultry- ings account? yard," he said. Again there was a dead stop. Everybody was by this shut down on me where I've been run-time deeply interested in his struggle. ning a spending account.

# THE NEW TURKISH WOMAN. White Steamers Use Kerosene as Fuel



THE WHITE STEAMER WHICH MADE A SUCCESSFUL PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION OF KEROSENE AS FUEL ON THE RECENT 265 .- MILE GLIDDEN TOUR.

The most interesting announce-| The complete success of the new amount of fuel used on the trip ent ever made in connection with fuel while on this 2650-mile public the automobile industry was un- test and the advantages gained fifteen per cent more efficient, gallon doubtedly that made a month or two through its use were well described for gallon, than gasoline. The car in ago to the effect that the new models in the following dispatch which the of the White Steam Cars could be run correspondent of the New York Sun on kerosene, or coal oil, instead of sent to his paper at the conclusion of airy among the observers to be asgasoline. Everyone at once recog- the tour:

nized that the use of the new fuel would add materially to the advantages which the White already posseased over other types of cars. There were some people, however, who were sceptical as to whether or not the new fuel could be used with complete success and, therefore, the makers of the White Car, the White Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, deter- driver secured kerosene all along the mined to make a public demonstration of the new fuel in the 1909 Glidden Tour.

"A feature of the tour which was

watched with special interest was that the White Steamer used kerosene, or 'coal oil,' as fuel instead of gasoline. The new fuel worked splendidly throughout the 2650-mile journey, and all claims made in its behalf were fully proven. First of all, as regards cheapness, the White

route from 6 cents to 10 cents cheaper per gallon than was paid for gasolene. Secondly, the new fuel was handled without any precautions, and

From the standpoint of the public, no test more satisfactory could have it was not unusual to see kerosene been selected. First of all, the disbeing poured into the fuel tank while tance covered on the Glidden Tour. the crew of the car and an interested from Detroit to Denver and thence to crowd stood by with lighted cigars Kansas City, was 2650 miles. This and cigarettes. At the finish of the was certainly more than sufficient to tour, the White was the only car pertersville were generally unique and bring out any weaknesses, if such had mitted by the authorities to enter Convention Hall, where the technical existed. Still more important was the fact that the car was at all times examination took place, without while on the road under the supervidraining its fuel tank. Thirdly, the new fuel proved to be absolutely sion of observers, named by those who entered other contesting cars. without smoke or smell. Fourthly, Therefore, it would have been imposkerosene could be purchased at what. sible for the driver of the White to ever part of the route was most conhave even tightened a bolt without the fact being noted and a penalty inthrough the ten States of the Middle flicted. At night the cars were West was there found a grocery store guarded by Pinkerton detectives and where kerosene was not readily and could not be approached by any one. cheaply obtainable. Finally, the

\$4000-model-exceed their most sanguine expectations. It is evident that the combination of steam-the power which everyone understands and has confidence in-with kerosenevenient, and not once during the trip the fuel which everyone has on hand

care to uso gasoline.

and can handle without any danger -is thoroughly appreciated by up-to-date purchasers of automo-

showed that kerosene is at least

other respects made a most creditable

showing, and there was the usual riv-

signed to the White so that they

could ride with the maximum of com-

fort. The only adjustments or re-

pairs tharged against the car during

the long trip were tightening a lubri-

cator pipe and wiring a damaged mud

guard. These penalties were not in-

flicted until more than 2000 miles

had been completed with an absolute-

A particularly interesting feature

of the new White Steamer is that

either kerosene or gasoline may be

used as fuel. The necessary adjust-

ments so that the fuel may be changed

from kerosene to gasoline, or vice

versa, may be made in a couple of

minutes; but so completely successful

has kerosene proven to be, that it is

not believed that any purchasers will

The White Company report that

-both the \$2000-model and the

the demands for their new steam cars

ly perfect score."

Rare Experience. Well Supplied. Sunday School Teacher-Now, Dan-"I find it hard to kill time," dethe boy's ability to get through with ny, what do you understand by "rightclared the pampered pet. "I only have sous indignation"? my music, you know. How do you nervous over the ordeal; but the Danny-Gettin' mad without sayin' young woman insisted, and Jim had any cuse words-Boston Transcript. manage?" "Oh, I do very well," answered the other girl. "In addition to my music, The youngster started in with the Strap the best remedy to use for their children speech that he had written and learn-I have my sweeping, my dusting, my sewing and my dishwashing."-Louis-In Paris there are thirty-two miles ville Courier Journal. of underground railways, which carry 35,600 passengers a day. Twenty-five miles more road are under considera-No Time to Spare. Mrs .-- O, Jack! Dolly told me the most exciting secret, and made me swear never to tell a living soul! tion. Mr.-Well, hurry up with it. I'm late to the office now.-Cleveland Lead-Strong Winds and Sand Storms

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Lesson from the Past.

Uncle Sam had just paid \$7,000,000

"That's a good deal of money." he

Was Not to Blame.

Mutton in Mouraing.

In Bad Company.

Out of 6,500 members of the London

-Detroit News.

"O, you ninny. Don't you see the

"There it is."

"There's a funny item in this pape

Greene-Sure; but they'll come Rankin-Why don't you open a say Fyle-I guess I'll have to; they've

down after a while." "About the time that airships begin to go up, I suppose?"-Yonkers

automobiles is too high?"

Up and Down.

Redd-Don't you think the price of

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Uses for Chorus Girls. "They say that melody makes the cows yield more milk."

"Then the installation of a textette of operatic milkmaids might increase the dairy output, and also keep the boys on the farm."-Philadelphia boys Press.



work to his audience. 1,400,000 pounds of oats, and 200,000 lieve in a woman's speaking in meet-

be delivered by September 21 at the his speech, for he was evidently very

the next thing he had forgotten.

"We have a recitation hall, three

association has begun packing fresh prunes for shipment. The association

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vicinity of Eugene this year, while light, is of excellent quality and will bring the bighest price in the Eastern

markets. Besides the prunes to be shipped by the Fruit Growers' association, there will be several carloads sent out by the Allen Fruit company,

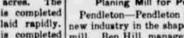
cial agent of the general land office, and Peter Ogden Applegate, state land which operates an evaporator and can agent, have arrived from Salem to in-Supplies for Panama.

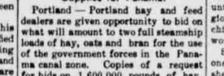
spect some lands about the lakes the titles of which are in question between the state and the United States. The greater part of the lands in this section have long since been classified either as government or as belonging to the state under the swamp land grant of March 12, 1860, but there are some odds and ends still undetermined. The classification of these becomes very important, since the Klamath basin is now coming into its own and

> Port of Ancon on the Pacific side of the Isthmus of Panama.

Salem--Insurance Commissioner S. A. Kozer has returned home from his trin of investigation in the East. While in San Francisco Mr. Kozer spent several days with Governor Benson, who,

Hood River-The six miles exten-sion of the Mount Hood railroad, under construction for several months past, is nearing completion. The line has of insurance commissioners and also been extended in a southerly direction looked into the methods employed by from the present, terminus, Dee, and will tap one of the richest orchard sec-Middle Western states. tions of Hood River valley, consisting of approximately 10,000 acres. The





for bids on 1,600,000 pounds of hay.

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lle per dozer Poultry-Hens, 150015 be; springs, Remove Government Dredge.

Marshfield-Captain Peters, who has 16ar16 Sec; roosters, 96110c; ducks, had charge of the government dredge Oregon at work in Coos bay, has reyoung, 1436x; geese, young, 10c, tur-keys, 20c; squabs, \$1.75@2 per dozen. Pork-Fancy, 10@1036c per pound. turned from Portland and announces Veal-Extra, 100210 bec per pound. that the dredge is to be removed in a Wheat-Bluestem, 94c; club, 84c; red Russian, 82%c; valley, 89c; fife, week and taken to the Columbia river for repairs. The work started here is as yet uncompleted, but the efforts of the people to keep the dredge here were fruitless. It is quite likely now ing, \$27.50. Hay-Timothy, Willamette valley,

that the port commissioners will build \$13@15 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$16.50@17.50; alfalfa, \$14; clover, \$14; cheat, \$13@14.50; grain hay, \$15 a dredge of their own. Complains of Late Trains.

Salem-A. F. Will, of Aurora, has @16. complained to the railroad commission

Grain Bags-61 c each. Fruits-Apples, \$1@2.25 per box; sears, \$1.25@1.50; peaches, 50c@\$1.10 of poor train service maintained by the Southern Pacific at Aurora. The train due to arrive at 9:25 o'clock in the per crate ; cantaloupes, \$1@2.50 ; plums, 256275c per box; watermelons, 1@1%c morning is from two to four hours late morning is from two to four nours late 2007 at pages, 75cm \$1.25. regularly, says Mr. Will, and that city per pound; grapes, 75cm \$1.25. Potatoes—\$1 per sack; sweet pota-

had about as well not have any train as toes, 234c per pound. Onions-\$1.25 per sack. Vegetables-Beans, 4675c per pound far as it is an accommodation to pas-

pound; valley, 23@25c; mohair, choice,

sengers and shippers.

cabbage, 1@14c; cauliflower, Governor Benson Invited. \$1.25 per dozen; celery, 50c62\$1; corn, 15(20c; cucumbers, 10(25c; onions, 12%(215c; paraley, 35c; peas, 7c per pound; peppers, 5(216c; pumpkins, 1% (21%); radiabes, 15c per dozen; squash, 5c per pound; tomatoes, 40(60c per box. Salem-There has been received at the governor's office a copy of the official call for the fourth annual session of the Dry Farming congress at Billings, Mont., October 26, 27 and 28. A feature of the congress will be gov-ernors' day, when the governor of a number of the Western states will be Hops-1909 contracts, 21c per pound; 1908 crop, 15@15%c; 1907 crop, 11@ 11 Me; 1906 crop, Sc. Wool-Eastern Oregon, 16@23c per

Coos Plans Own Dredge.

Marshfield—Now that positive an-nouncement has been made that the government dredge Oregon is to be re-moved from this harbor, the port com-cows, top Cattle-Steers, top, \$4.50; fair to good, \$4@4.25; common, \$3.75@4; cows, top, \$3.40@3.65; fair to good \$3@13.25; common to medium, \$2.50@ mission will probably at once begin mission will probably at once begin \$366.20; commission will probably at once begin \$366.50; calves, top, \$566.5.50; heavy, construction of a larger and better 2.75; calves, top, \$566.5.50; heavy, to be used normapently for im- \$3.506.4; bulls and stags, \$2.7563.25; dredge to be used permanently for imommon, \$2@2.50.

provements on Coos bay.

present.

Orchard Land Sells Well. Hood River-J. E. Hall has sold 10 Broken Sheep-Top wethers, \$4; fair to good, \$3,50@3.75; eves, 5c less on all grades; yearlings, best, \$4; fair to acres of his 2-year-old orchard in the good, \$3,50@3,75; spring lambs, \$5@ Oak Grove district to Francis Irwin, of 5.25.

Hogs-Best, \$8.25@8.75; fair to Franklin, Pa., for \$5,500. Mr. Irwin good, \$7.75@8; stockers, \$6@7; China fats, \$7.50@8. will take possession at once and become a resident of the valley.

and there was profound silence in the tabernacle.

A third time the speech was begun, went on the stage made up as a womand a third time the fatal poultry- an? How did he look? yard was reached, and it proved as Gladys-Strictly up to date. thard to get by as before. Mr. Jones know, he hasn't any hips.

winked at the teacher and smiled at the audience.. He was enjoying it hugely.

Blushing furiously, but "game" to had nowt but a shillin' in my claes, the last, Jim began a fourth time. That's over muckle siller to pit in th' Blushing furiously, but "game" to contribution box all at ain time. This time the excitement as he ap Cleveland Leader. proached the poultry-yard was intense. There was no laughter, although a

few smiled. "We have a recitation hall, three

about an Ohio man refusing an offer of dormitories, a barn and a poultry-ward," said Jim. The silence was al- "Where? Let yard," said Jim. The silence was almost painful, but this time the treacherous memory became submissive, and headline over that collection of items? Jim went bravely on with the rest of 'Happenings of Fifty Years Ago.' "his speech. Chicago Tribune.

When he had finished, Mr. Jones told the audience that they had come as sheep to be sheared, and must help for Alaska. this needy school, now that they had

heard one of its boys make so elosaid, "but it's cheaper than benevolent quent an appeal. assimilation." "It is making these boys lifters and Besides, in those days Uncle Sam

not leaners," he declared. "Don't for- had not hung out his sign as a world get the poultry-yard that Jim has power.

a hen, give a dozen eggs at least."

the frivolously inclined youth, "I'm not to blame for that. I have always disdeath of Marshal Lannes a Paris conapproved of my grandfather's attitude in the matter."-Washington Star. temporary tells the following story:

The marshal had a horror of etiquette and appeared very little at Butcher-What can I send up to-day, court. One day when he was amusing Mrs. Styles? Mrs. Styles-Send me up a leg of himself by shooting larks on his es-75cm tate of Maisons Lafitte a message arrived to invite him to the Tuilleries, where his absence had been much com-

The marshal, not the least turbed, replied to the invitation in his blunt, soldierly and characteristic

manner: "Tell the emperor," he said, "I am at his orders to rejoin the army, but if he wants me for anything else I

The First Impression. "What was your first impression on

arriving at Europe?" "Great joy," answered the traveler, "over the fact that I was through be-

ing seasick."-Washington Star.

religious family has the same flerce desire to become a missionary that a boy has to go out West and fight In-

dians.

has a disagreeable temper?



# THE CRY FOR CREAM

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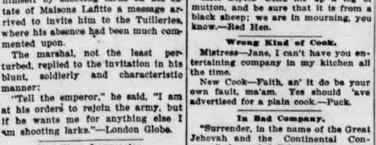
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gress," demanded Ethan Allen when Ticonderoga fell. Congress was then in much better company than it is now

Diocesan Church Lads' Brigade over 3,-000 attended the annual service at St. The average girl brought up in a Paul's cathedral.

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Why is it that a fat woman seldom

struggled over. Everybody must help by giving a hen. If you can't give "Young man," said the stern parent." "when I was your age I had to work for a living." "Well, sir." answered Marshal and the Emperor's Orders Apropos of the centenary of the