

PUNCTUATION.

The Modern System Was Introduced by Aldus Manutius.

Punctuation by means of stops or points, so as to indicate the meaning of sentences and assist the reader to a proper enunciation. It is ascribed originally to Aristophanes, an Alexandrian grammarian, who lived in the third century B. C. Whatever his system may have been, it was subsequently neglected and forgotten, but was reintroduced by Charlemaigne, the various stops and symbols being designed by Warnefried and Alcuin.

The present system of punctuation was introduced in the latter part of the fifteenth century by Aldus Manutius, a Venetian printer, who was responsible for our period, colon, semicolon, comma, marks of interrogation and exclamation, parenthesis and dash, hyphen, apostrophe and quotation marks. These were subsequently copied by other printers until their use became universal.

Most ancient languages were innocent of any system of punctuation. We find in many early manuscripts that the letters are placed at equal distances apart, with no connecting link between, even in the matter of spacing, an arrangement which must have rendered reading at sight somewhat difficult.

A Faith Cure.

Dr. Josiah Oldfield relates a story of his student days at St. Bartholomew's hospital. A man came to him with an injury to his hand. The doctor did not know what the ailment was, but he prescribed an ointment which was practically lard. The man returned to the hospital the following week.

"Ah, sir," he said, "I begin to recognize why it is that St. Bartholomew's hospital has such a great reputation! I come from Leicester and have been to all the doctors in Leicester. Your ointment has done me more good in one week than all the ointment of the doctors of Leicester in many months."

That result, added the doctor, was owing to the fact that the man came to St. Bartholomew's believing that he could be cured there.—London Graphic.

Two Records.

"I have crossed the Atlantic twenty times," boasted the man from New York.

"Have you?" replied the man from Chicago. "My record beats that."

"Oh, really? How many times have you been over?"

"I've never been over at all, but I've set foot in every state of the Union."

"Quite remarkable. By the way, old chap, how many states are there now?" —Chicago Record-Herald.

THE ISIS HAS IT AGAIN; SPLENDID FILM IS SHOWN

Yesterday Manager Sherwood received from the exchange a reel of pictures by Selig entitled "Back to the Primitive." It is one for which he has tried to arrange for a three days' run and only by telegraphing and additional cost of rental enabled him to secure it for Monday and Tuesday in addition to the one day Sunday change as now on in the Isis. He has got it however and the people will get the benefit of it for two days more. This picture, which is this week's release of the Selig company, has qualities that make it not merely the film of the week, but in some respects the most remarkable picture yet produced.

The thrill that the climax of this picture, "Back to the Primitive," gives could hardly be obtained if the actors had not been willing to be, for a minute or two at least, in a position that gave them little chance of acting in any save the most human and natural manner. When a man and a woman, armed only with a bow and arrow, are being chased through an African jungle by two fierce lions and at the end are charged by one of the lions—no kitten either—and about as fast as a lion can go, it is no wonder that they seem truly nervous. In "Back to the Primitive" that is just what happens. The spectators know, by instinct, that if the lion had truly reached the hero and heroine of the scene, the picture that was being taken of it wouldn't have been shown. But let us outline the photoplay briefly, so that we may describe just what is given in it.

The first scene shows us that a man who lives in Africa is sending to England for his sister, Helen. In the next scene we see Helen and her escort en route on the ship. At Suez, an American comes aboard. We then see a wrecked ship; it is the actual hull of a steamer on the rocks. Helen, her English escort and the American escape in a raft, and reach the beach.

grown with such plants as one would expect to find in Africa. Then we see the stroke they have built for protection from beasts. It is night; five or six lions are seen prowling about in the forest. It is made plain that they kill the Englishman. Now a scene is given to show us that Helen's brother from the wreck and is still alive. He prepares to find her. Again we are in the forest with the castaways. The American has a bow he has made. The girl is dressed in leopard skins. It is a tropic jungle and just behind them among the trees, two lions are seen couping. They are big beasts, ugly looking, and they see the man and woman and start for them. The man sends the woman onward out of the picture and stands waiting with his bow.

The next scene shows the party of Helen's brother arriving at the signal flag on the beach, placed there by the American to attract passing ships. There is an elephant which carries two men, men on horses and Africans, with spears and shields. When they find the flag they begin to run, following the tracks of the castaways.

Again the picture shows us Helen and the American alone. The girl has refused to save herself. The lions are coming through the trees. One of them leaves the cover and charges straight for the man and woman. It is a real charge. How the man and woman acted, this spectator doesn't know; he was watching that lion. It came very fast indeed. It is about to reach its prey when the party of Helen's brother arrives. We see a man with a white helmet dart forward, kneel on one knee, aim and fire. The lion falls and the Africans and others dart out and finish him.

And the audience relieves its pent up feelings in a sigh of relief and a burst of applause.

Directory of the Fraternal Orders of La Grande, Oregon

L. F. & A. M.—La Grande Lodge No. 41, L. F. & A. M. holds regular meetings first and third Saturdays at 7:30 p. m. Cordial welcome to all Masons. L. M. HOYT, W. M. A. C. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

B. P. O. E.—La Grande Lodge No. 433 meets each Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Elk's club, corner of Depot street and Washington avenue. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend. H. J. RITTER, Ex. Ral. H. E. COOLIDGE, Rec. Sec.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—La Grande Lodge No. 169 W. O. W. meets every second and fourth Saturdays at K. P. hall. All visiting members welcome. D. FITZGERALD, C. C. J. H. KEENEY, Clerk.

M. W. A.—La Grande Camp No. 7703 meets every Monday in the month at the I. O. O. F. hall. All visiting neighbors are cordially invited to attend. E. E. DANIELS, ED. HEATH, Clerk.

REBEKAHS—Crystal Lodge No. 80 meets every Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. All visiting members are invited to attend. MRS. KATIE ARBUCKLE, N. G. MISS ANNA ALEXANDER, Sec.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Red Cross Lodge No. 27 meets every Monday night in Castle hall, (old Elk's hall). A Pythian welcome to all visiting Knights. JESS PAUL, C. C. R. L. LINCOLN, M. of R. & S.

O. E. S.—Hope Chapter No. 13, O. E. S. holds stated communications the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Visiting members cordially invited. CARRIE E. HUNTER, W. M. MARY A. WARNICK, Sec.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT—Grand Ronde Circle No. 47 meets first and third Thursday evenings in the month of the I. O. O. F. hall. All visiting members are

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WALLOWA LAKE PARK "The Beauty Spot of the Northwest"

Table with 2 columns: Tent/Bed configuration and Rate. Includes 1 Tent with 1 Bed (\$1.00 Per Day), 1 Tent with 1 Bed and 1 Cot (\$1.50 Per Day), 1 Tent with two beds (\$1.75 Per Day), 1 Tent with 1 Bed (\$5.00 Per Week), 1 Tent with 1 Bed and 1 Cot (\$7.00 Per Week), 1 Tent with 2 Beds (\$7.50 Per Week)

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Dancing Wednesdays and Saturdays and on special occasions if desired. For Further Information Address the Wallowa Lake Amusement Co. JOSEPH, OREGON

LONE ELM RANCH NEWS.

The Lindsay brothers are building a good substantial fence around the quarter section of land near Rock creek. They will soon turn stock into the fine pasture.

Mr. Courtney has returned to his ranch near Elk Mt., and is getting ready to harvest his crop of hay which consists of Forty Fold wheat, timothy and wild grass.

Huckleberries seem to be very scarce in this locality. The excessive drought of last season, and close grazing by stock, with perhaps the unfavorable spring weather, had a demoralizing effect on the little bushes that will take another season in which to recuperate.

The frost king visited some localities near here the 7th and 8th of this month, but old Jack seemed to think the Lone Elm ranch too much of a beauty spot in nature to molest with his icy breath, and passed over leaving corn, beans, tomatoes and potatoes untouched.

Rumor has it that a sawmill is soon to be established in this "neck of the woods," which is a much needed industry for our valuable timber and will perhaps aid in utilizing the vast amount of forest that has been killed or badly injured by the forest beetle.

Too Much Toothbrush. It is possible to err in the direction of a too free use of the toothbrush. "Once a day for three minutes is sufficient," writes a dentist in the Family Doctor of London. "Even in using a toothbrush once a day it is better not to rub it directly across the surface of the teeth, but to slant it, holding the point down so that it cleans the spaces between the teeth as well as the front of the teeth and removes the full force of the contact from the teeth. I have had many patients who have literally rubbed the enamel from their teeth by the excessive use of a brush. The average person uses a brush too much and not too little. In addition to being careful with the brush, it is also important to see that the bristles are soft and not hard. Tooth powder should be used only once a day."

Hay Fever and Summer Colds MUST BE RELIEVED QUICKLY AND WE RECOMMEND Foley's Honey and Tar Compound

For quick and definite results. For MEASLES' COUGH, for the COUGH that follows SCARLET FEVER, for CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH, for ASTHMATIC CONDITIONS, or a cough of whatever origin, including CHRONIC COUGHS of ELDERLY PEOPLE, use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound.

The Important Question. The new program was being his will about the place. "It broke out at midnight in the Co. Duffer's house on the avenue," he said "and just as we got there Miss von Biffer came stumbling out of the flames and smoke, carrying her little niece all wrapped up in her arms. I was the bravest not I ever saw." "What was she wearing?" inquired the fireman's wife.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Willing to Tune It. "John, that man next door came over here today and offered to tune little Lucy's piano." "Great! Did you let him do it?" "No, dear. He wanted to tune it with an ax!"—Baltimore Sun.

What do we live for if it is not to make life less difficult to each other?—George Eliot.

WOMEN'S WOES. La Grande Women Are Finding Relief at Last.

It does seem that women have more than a fair share of the aches and pains that afflict humanity; they must "keep up," must attend to duties in spite of constantly aching backs, or headaches, dizzy spells, bearing-down pains; they must stoop over, when to stoop means torture. They must walk and bend and work with racking pains and many aches from kidney

ills. Sick kidneys cause more suffering than any other organ of the body. Keep the kidneys well and much suffering is saved. Read of a remedy for kidneys only that is endorsed by people in this vicinity.

Mrs. W. M. Stokes, of Union, Oregon, says: "I hold just as high an opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills today as I did when I publicly recommended them in 1907. Off and on I was annoyed by a lame and aching back and it was not until I used Doan's Kidney Pills that I found relief. During the past year, I have had no further need of a kidney medicine, but I have kept a supply of Doan's Kidney Pills in the house." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

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