

PERY BREVITIES

Perry, Oregon, March 10.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hogensen Thursday, a 10 pound girl.

Ed. Bean, the logging foreman, was down from camp yesterday and he reports that they will complete the logging operations on Graves creek in about ten days. Before more timber can be secured from that section, a vast amount of railroad will have to be constructed.

Joseph Nibley of Salt Lake was a visitor to Perry Friday.

Chronic Stomach Trouble Cured.

There is nothing more discouraging than a chronic disorder of the stomach, and it is not surprising that many suffer for years with such an ailment when a permanent cure is within their reach and may be had for a trifle. "About one year ago," says P. H. Beck, of Wakelee, Mich., "I bought a package of Chamberlain's Tablets, and since using them I have felt perfectly well. I had previously used any number of different medicines, but none of them were of any lasting benefit." Sold by all dealers.

NOTICE.

Pay your water rent. Monday the 10th, last day. 3-8-2t

"HOT FOOT" IS SOLD BY SPAIN

BUCKAROO BACK FROM BODEO PERFORMANCE.

Humane Society Stops Much of the Southland Attraction.

(Union Republican)

John Spain returned Wednesday from the Los Angeles Rodeo, having gone down that way several weeks ago with a string of buckers for the purpose of taking part in the Wild West contests that were to be staged in that city. Spain made the trip down on the Geo. W. Elder, his stock going by rail. He reports a good show at Los Angeles, but it was curtailed to a great extent by the action of the Humane society, which cut out numerous events ordinarily placed at such a time. Mr. Spain rode "Cyclone," the horse that killed Stanley, and stuck to him to the fourth jump, experiencing the "high dive" for which that horse is famous, and stepping off just as the horse was coming over backward and within a short distance of the ground. It was Mr. Spain's fortune to draw this horse the first time out of a bunch of sixty, and his showing was creditable. Among horses sold on the trip were "Hot Foot" and "Whirlwind," two horses well known in this section. The balance of the stock was brought back and left at Pendleton.

Rosewater Athletics.

It is possible that the riddle of the Polish temperament is humorously revealed in the following story, which was gleaned from Mr. Edmund Gosse's volume of literary reminiscences entitled "Two Visits to Denmark."

A professor from the University of Cracow visited Cambridge. The late Professor Henry Sidgwick showed the guest the youth of the place disporting itself on the cricket field and in the boats. The Polish visitor made no comment and was indeed so reserved that Professor Sidgwick felt obliged to say:

"You have nothing like this at the University of Cracow?"

"At the University of Cracow," the professor replied, "we hygienate with the bal masque" (masked ball).

Human Muscles.

If the muscles in the arm of the average man were put together and a nervous impulse passed into them their contraction would lift a weight of 224 pounds from the ground. Muscles have the unique power when stimulated by nerve impulse of contracting somewhat as rubber bands might do if they could squeeze themselves up shorter. They are, in fact, the reverse of rubber, for they contract only and cannot stretch out.

Bunions.

"By the way," said the old shoemaker, "do you know what makes a bunion? No? Well, it is simply getting shoes too short. In a short shoe the foot cannot follow the dictates of growth imposed by nature. But it simply cannot keep from growing. So the tissue and bone and flesh that should go into the toes are simply sidetracked into a bunch wherever it can get the easiest and forms a bunion."

Kept the Trunks Dry.

A Hindu servant, told to keep some trunks from getting wet, obeyed his instructions, so it is stated, by taking off the clothes they contained and wrapping them round the trunks.

Alloys of Gold and Iron.

Iron and gold when melted together may be mixed in various proportions and hardened or crystallized. Alloys containing 10 per cent of gold are harder than pure iron, but as the proportion of gold increases above that amount the alloy becomes softer. Silver and iron do not form alloys.

Rumelia.

The name Rumelia in Turkish Rumili for European Turkey is interesting in its origin. "Rum" the Turkish word for Greek, is itself a corruption of Roman and was applied to the Greeks in Byzantine times as the people of New Rome; "li" means land or country, and the "e" is merely a suffix, marking what one may call the Turkish reflexive. The whole native means "the land of the Greeks."

A Tiny Well Digger.

The mole is one of the thirstiest of animals. It never burrows at any great distance from water, and at times of drought, when the supply of the needful element is diminished or cut off, the "little gentleman in the velvet coat" counteracts the scarcity by digging wells until it comes to a depth at which water may be obtained.

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