

Legal Advertisements.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has by order of the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Jackson County, been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Robert J. Bonar, deceased.

Dated: June 22, 1918. D. A. BONAR, Administrator of the estate of Robert J. Bonar, deceased.

Coffee Cultivation.

The British successfully introduced the cultivation of coffee on the island of Ceylon, where it became the foundation of the prosperity of that island.

WAR BEGAN IN APRIL, 1913

Huge War Credit Was in That Year Voted in Germany and Supported by Socialists.

When did the war begin? April, 1913; not August, 1914, as the press always has it, writes Charles Edward Russel in Harper's.

All men in the world accustomed to make upon the day's news an intelligent diagnosis must have gasped and stared at this portent.

August Bebel, then still active, was the ablest and most famous of their leaders, and criticism from many lands seemed to goad him into a defense.

The judicious might grieve indeed when they came upon such an offering from such a source, and anybody able to read might see that war was close at hand.

ANGRY AT BEING DISTURBED

Old Gentleman Vastly More Annoyed at Constable Than He Was at Hun Air Raiders.

"He wasn't half angry," said a constable to me, smiling reminiscently as he cast his eye over what remained—mostly top story only—of an old-fashioned house which had suffered in a recent air raid.

"Curious thing," I said, "the top floor doesn't appear to be touched." "Yes, that's where he was," said the constable. "Of course, we thought he was a casualty. We cleared away the rubbish, and somehow or other got up to his rooms with an ambulance and the doctor. The door was closed, so we started prying it open. That's when the fun started."

"The door was flung open, and there stood the old gentleman with a big book in his hands, his 'specs' on, and in a proper temper. I just caught a glimpse of a cosy armchair drawn up to a blazing fire."

Not Equal to It.

They had not been married very long, but she had grown cold and listless; so one evening, after she had yawned about seventeen times, he said: "You seem to be so cold and indifferent, Malvina. Have you forgotten those happy days when I was paying you my addresses?"

"I should think I haven't! I should think I haven't forgotten those happy days. I never had less than three fellows every evening calling on me."

"But, dear, haven't you got me to pay you attention now?" "Yes, I suppose I have. You are doing the best you know how; but you don't flatter yourself that you are equal to three, do you?"—Stray Stories.

LIVED LONG IN WILD STATE

Airedale Dog for Several Years Maintained Wild Predatory State in the Yellowstone Park.

An instance of a dog's return to the savage state of his wolf ancestry came to light in February in the Yellowstone National park when Scout Anderson's report of a trip into the Buffalo Fork country contained, under the heading of predatory animals killed, a mention of one mountain lion, one bobcat, four coyotes and an Airedale dog.

This dog, which probably wandered into the park from some farm or settlement a few miles over the border, has been living in the Yellowstone in a wild state for several years. Whether or not he fraternized with his cousins the wolves and the coyotes can not be known certainly.

Anyway, the dog had been seen at intervals for several years and was officially classed among the animals which, alone of all Yellowstone's animals, are sought and killed because destructive of the harmless animals which make of this national park the best-populated wild-animal preserve in the world.

MAKES STEEL HEAL ITSELF

Remarkable Machine Designed and Constructed in French Workshop During the War.

One of the most remarkable machines ever built is in operation at the great workshop in France, where the Royal Flying corps repairs its damaged airplanes. This machine, the only one of its kind, which was both conceived and constructed in that workshop, is described by Gustave Babin in L'Illustration as one that makes wounded steel heal itself in exactly the same way as wounded flesh heals.

It is almost automatic, is operated by electricity and uses galvanism as its principle. It needs only one or two men to watch it, they being guided by a chart, showing in many colors the piece of metal to be repaired, the exact repairs necessary, the composition of the galvanic bath, the current needed, the diameter of the wires that conduct it and the time of immersion. All this is worked out mathematically to the minutest fraction and the machine does the rest.

It is used for restoring worn or broken parts of delicate motors, most of which are difficult to replace. When M. Babin saw it there were lying on the table beside it parts it had just repaired that would have cost \$5,000 and much time to replace. In the previous week it had turned out 300 pieces, all of great importance, for nothing less is confided to it.

Take Care of the Dishes.

Don't smash crockery; the government is cutting down on the manufacture of ten principal clay products from 15 to as high as 50 per cent.

Besides crockery, this includes face brick, common and paving brick, terra cotta, roofing tile, floor and wall tile and sanitary ware which were curtailed 50 per cent.; hollow tile, sewer pipe and drain tile 25 per cent., and stoneware, with the exception of chemical stoneware, 15 per cent.

This action is declared to be the forerunner of similar curtailment of practically every industry considered not vital. Parts of the plants affected will be converted for war industries, and men, materials and transportation will be made available for war production.

Use Splints of Wire Netting.

A new kind of surgical splint in which galvanized wire netting takes the place of wood, has been put on the market, says the Popular Science Monthly. It has been tried and offers many advantages. The steel entering into the construction of this wire splint is so tempered that it can be molded by hand. Being galvanized, the wire is sterilized and at the same time welded into a single piece that can not fray out at loose ends.

The splint is porous. It allows a certain amount of evaporation and air circulation to the dressing beneath, which wood or plaster does not. The splint comes rolled like a bandage and is lighter and less bulky than wooden splints.

Nation of the Steamboat.

Edward Hungerford, writing of the evolution of the steamboat in the National Marine, opens his argument with the following paragraph:

"The United States has been and still remains the nation of the steamboat. She was the first nation to successfully apply steam propulsion to boats, and even though England shot ahead of us in her development of the steam vessel upon the salt seas—while we still cling rather proudly to our vaunted clipper ships—we had a great pride in the steamboats, big and little, which plied upon our inland waters. And the affection that the steamboat gained in the hearts of Americans more than a century it has never lost."

PLACE OF DISMAL HISTORY

Romoke Island Known to Fame Because It Was Site of Raleigh's Ill-Fated Colony.

Off a desolate stretch of sandy beach in North Carolina lies Romoke Island, the birthplace of Virginia Dare, the first English child born in America.

Sir Walter Raleigh was responsible for Romoke Island being placed on the pages of history, for in 1585 he sent out an expedition to America, and sailed and the rough winds of the Atlantic coast the ship up on Romoke Island. On account of the climate, the lack of food and the ubiquitous Indian the island was voted as uninhabitable by the colonists, who packed their belongings and took the next ship back to England and civilization.

But Raleigh was not discouraged. He sent out another colony, which consented to stay, and the man in charge of the expedition returned with the glad news. Four years later, when Sir Walter Raleigh sent him to report on the progress of the colony, he found on the island no trace of settlers or settlement save the inscription "Croatan" carved on a tree. Sir Walter then gave up the Romoke island project as hopeless.

BEES FOR WAR MESSENGERS

Their Employment Is Said to Have Gone Far Beyond the Range of Probability.

A secret long cherished in the British war department has just been discovered—the use of bees as messengers.

No longer will the alder de camp spur his staggering horse through shot and shell to carry the message to the front. Instead he will don his gloves and mask, and, going to the portable beehive back of headquarters, seize one of the faithful little insects, and send the well-trained messenger through the air.

Whoever possesses a receiving outfit can read the secrets of the wireless; one can cut the wires of the ordinary telegraph, and the pigeon does not always escape the bullet.

Therefore, other means have been sought. In America, the general staff dreams of using as a dispatch bearer—the bee.

The bee, like the carrier pigeon, guided by its marvelous instinct, returns to the hive from wherever he may be liberated. Tiny dispatches, which can be deciphered with the magnifying glass, can be attached to its breast.

But something better still has been found. By an ingenious process the wings of the tiny insect are sensitized, and by means of microscopic photography the message is imprinted thereon.

Obliterated Mattie.

"If I have to come in here again to speak to you children I shall punish you well, mind that!" warned mother, angrily. "I don't want to hear another sound from either of you today." She went back to her work, and a most unbroken silence followed. Finally, going back to the children's room, she found Edna calmly playing with her dollie, but Mattie had disappeared.

"Where is little sister?" anxiously demanded mother.

"I'll explain about her," beamed Edna. "You remember you said you didn't want to hear another sound from either of us today, and I minded you nicely, but when I gave Mattie a few pokes she got ready to commence screaming again, so I pushed her into the closet and locked the door on her, and," she triumphantly added, "you couldn't hear a sound out of her now if she screamed her head off."

Too Much Soap Bad.

Many persons abuse soap by making a stiff, creamy lather in bathing, under the belief that this is necessary to dissolve dirt that fills the pores of the skin. On the contrary, Dr. Samuel Dixon, health commissioner of Pennsylvania, says very little soap is required to break up dirt and permit water to remove foreign substances from the pores so that glands may perform their normal function. Excessive use of soap usually fills the pores with fatty substances and results in imperfect action of the sweat glands, which is recognized as a cause of disease, especially of a respiratory nature.

Mongrels for War Work.

"The psychology of the dog in war is a subject to consider now that the military demand for dogs is growing," said Cleveland E. Ellis, of Raleigh, N. C., recently. Dogs are invaluable in trench warfare. They scent the enemy's approach, carry messages and locate the wounded. The thoroughbred dog is usually good at one or two things. The pedigreed prize-winning dog is good to be looked upon, and not much more.

"But there is another dog, a very useful dog, and plenty of him. This is the stray dog of the street, cur by general repute and miscellaneous by breeding."

WOULD KEEP LOVE IN WORLD

Pathetic Plea Made by Austrian Woman More Than Her English Sister Could Refuse.

She was a little Austrian woman and she was crossing the ocean on a great hostile liner. Most of the other women were the wives of Englishmen and they could not forget that her country was at war with their land. They ignored her, and she was left much to herself. And yet—

One morning as she was walking up and down the deck in her solitary way she passed the steamer chair of a middle-aged English woman who was knitting at a gray woolen sock, relates a writer in the Christian Herald. And suddenly she paused in her walk and held out both of her hands.

"Oh," she cried, in very good English, "will you not let me knit a few rows on that sock?" The English woman looked up. And her face was cold and rather hard. "I think," she said, "that you would secretly want to knit on this sock! For it is going to an English colonel—my husband!"

The little Austrian woman looked at the colonel's lady. And there were tears in her eyes. "Listen," she said in a low, shaking voice. "I, myself, have a son. He is an officer in the Austrian army. But if you knew my son I do not think you would hate him! If I knew the colonel, your husband, I do not think I would hate him either. . . . She paused for a moment before she went on, and then—"now that the world is torn by war," she said, "we women must do what we can to keep a little love in it. . . . May I, perhaps, knit a few rows on the sock?"

Silently, but with tears in her own eyes, the English woman handed over the gray wool.

OBEDIENT TO OLD COMMAND

Palestine Farmers Still Remember Biblical Injunction in Reference to the Gleaners.

After the lentils and similar crops of the bean family have been gathered in by the Palestinian farmer, the barley harvest comes next, and lastly the wheat.

When harvesting the men wear a leather apron and sometimes a large padded glove. The women have none of the protection provided for them, says the Christian Herald. Sickles are of two kinds, one, the kaboosh, is small and with quite a dull edge and is employed when the crops are short and scanty. These do not cut the straw, but rather help pull up the grain by the roots or break off the brittle stalks. The other, called mupel, is much larger and supplied with short, slanting teeth, and is used on the tall, well-grown grain fields.

Reaping with these simple implements and binding the sheaves with their own straw, a considerable amount is left behind and many of the poor drop off, but once the reapers have advanced, they, actuated by almost religious scruples, will not pick up that which has been dropped, even though they be severely poor themselves, for they unwittingly follow a command not given to them but to former inhabitants, the fillers and reapers of this land: "And when ye reap the harvest of your land, thou shalt not make clean riddance of the corners of thy field when thou reapest, neither shalt thou gather any gleanings of thy harvest."

To Save Foolish Motorist.

The officials of the Long Island Sound have begun another year's campaign to try and prevent motorists from committing suicide by driving in front of moving trains. Last year the Long Island had 109 grade-crossing accidents smashed by automobile drivers. It was a favorite game to drive at high speed into these barriers, smash them and then clear the track just a few feet ahead of the oncoming train. Monday's newspapers usually carry long casualty lists resulting from foolhardy motorcar drivers, who celebrate Sunday by going to eternity instead of their intended destination. There are reckless drivers in every state and in every city of every state. Indianapolis has its share and sooner or later they will learn that the game between the automobile and the locomotive is an unequal one. The locomotive wins every time.

A Smoke Inspector.

The president of a woman suffrage organization is a mighty person. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw spoke in the assembly hall of the Claypool hotel on the opening evening of the annual convention of the Woman's Franchise League of Indiana. The room was built to hold 500 persons comfortably; but about 800 were there that evening. Mrs. Richards Edwards of Peru, president of the franchise league, thought she detected an odor of smoke. From her position on the stage she sent a message to Miss Adah Bush, of Kendall, to investigate the source.

Miss Bush left the room for a few minutes. When she returned she sent up to Mrs. Edwards the message: "I have seen about the smoke. I have had it stopped."—Indianapolis News.

Quiet Water Supply Pump.

A noiseless water supply pump of small capacity is described in Popular Mechanics Magazine. At a distance of ten feet, it is claimed, the only sound to be heard is the hum of the motor. It operates at a speed of 500 revolutions a minute and therefore can be belt driven. The pump is supplied with an air cock and is used with either open or pressure tank systems.

STATE'S TWO FRENCH KINGS

Both Louis XIV and XV Ruled Over Domain That Included Great Western Commonwealth.

There were but two French kings who ever ruled over Missouri, observes the Kansas City Star. The first of these was Louis XIV, for whom La Salle took possession of the Mississippi river and of all the country drained by its tributaries. La Salle named the country Louisiana in honor of his king. For governmental purposes the whole of Louisiana was attached to new France and Frontenac became the first governor, ruling over the largest domain ever under the sway of one man on this continent. France owned the central part of the continent from the Gulf to the polar seas. Thus Frontenac became the first governor of the region that is now Missouri.

But it was in the reign of Louis XV, who succeeded Louis XIV, that Missouri received from France the first vivifying touches of civilization. Under this reign the city of St. Louis was founded and was named, not in honor of Louis XV, who was no saint, but in honor of Louis IX, who then had been dead 500 years, and who was the most saintly king France ever had.

New Orleans was founded, too, during the reign of Louis XV, and was named for the duke of Orleans, regent for the young king, who was crowned at five years old.

CAN'T GET ALONG TOGETHER

Woman Won't Work for Women When They Can Help It, Always Preferring Men Bosses.

A "mere man," writing in Woman's Home Companion, makes this comment on women in business.

"Another reason I have noted why women don't appropriate the big jobs is that most members of their own sex—to say nothing of the members of ours—would rather work for a man than a woman. The most successful woman I know is the head of a big department in a very big business. She knows that her feminine instinct is worth thousands to that business. Yet she is glad that the president of the business is a man; she wouldn't take the president's job if she could get it; and no matter how much she believes in her own instinct, she recognizes that there is an element of judgment in the man that, working with her instinct, produces a perfect combination. "I hired a stenographer once, for instance, and assigned her to a woman. At noon of the first day she went out to lunch and did not come back. I found a laconic note on her desk. It read: 'I won't take dictation from a woman.' Any man or any woman in business can give similar testimony. Women would rather work for men than work for women."

Warmth Not in Surface.

"The Britisher is just as warm-hearted and kindly and friendly as we are," writes Herbert Corey in Everybody's, "but he must be operated on with a full kit of tools before one finds it out."

"Not long ago I was riding with a young officer on the British front. He had just heard that his favorite brother-in-law was located in some unknown village near by.

"He was quite 'bucked up' about it—I am sure he said bucked up—because this was a real brother-in-law. He regaled me with stories of the brother-in-law's youth. He met friends and asked where the beloved brother-in-law might be found. By and by we ran across the brother-in-law, standing knee-deep in mud in a particularly destroyed village. This is precisely what they called to each other:

"Fancy me finding you here, old top! 'Ripping, isn't it? Come along and have a peg!"

Watches on Trim Ankles.

Residents of Newark, Del., suffered a shock the other afternoon when two well-known young women appeared on Main street wearing ankle watches. There were several narrow escapes from accidents when drivers of automobiles forgot their wheels in the excitement of the moment.

Nearly every store door and window held a rubberneck and repeated calls of "What time is it?" but the young women did not seem to mind in the least the furore they were raising. They were neatly and attractively dressed. They wore low shoes, with black silk hose, the watches strapped to their trim left ankles. One old resident who got a closer view of the watches remarked:

"Well I be —, I have read of such things, but never saw it before, and right here at home."

Argentine Meat-Packing Plant.

Some months ago a group of Patagonian capitalists sought and obtained a concession from the Argentine government to establish a packing plant in Rio Grande, in the territory of Tierra del Fuego, the southernmost district of the republic. The plant was to furnish a market for the stock of the sheep and cattle owners of that district, and to stimulate the growth of the industry there. The company organized, brought in the necessary machinery, and commenced at once on the construction of the plant itself. On February 20 operations were begun with the killing of 10,000 animals.

Pudding With Bugs.

The rice pudding with raisins in had appeared especially to the little three-year-old Ruth, who passed her plate for a second helping. "Mamma," she said, "I want some more pudding with the bugs in it."

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Change in Southern Pacific Time Table.

Effective Nov. 13, 1916.

NORTH BOUND TRAINS.

14 Portland Passenger.....8:20 A.M.

16 Oregon Express.....6:20 P.M.

12 Shasta Limited ..... 2:18 A.M.

17 Ashland Passenger 4:35 P.M.