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Turkeys, Capons Veal, Hogs Poultry

We guarantee highest market prices. 43 years in business.

Reference: Bank of California.

PAGE & SON
PORTLAND, OREGON

ALL OUT OF SORTS?

So Was This Cottage Grove Woman Who Tells Her Experience.

All too often women accept their pains and aches as natural to their sex. They fail to realize that weak kidneys are often to blame for that backache, those headaches, dizzy spells and that tired, depressed feeling. Thousands have found new health and strength by helping the weakened kidneys with Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic. This Cottage Grove case is one of many:

Mrs. Amanda Spriggs, 500 S. 1st St., says: "I had terrible back aches and could hardly get about and dizzy spells came over me, especially when I stooped. My limbs ached, my feet swelled and my kidneys acted too frequently. Doan's Pills soon had me feeling like a different person. The aches and pains left and my kidneys did not annoy me."

Price 60¢, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mrs. Spriggs had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF AUTOMOBILES FOR STORAGE

Notice is hereby given that the following described personal property, to-wit:

One (1) Ford Bug, California license No. 875,023—1924 and one (1) Overland car model 75B, car No. 55480, motor No. 16708 will be sold at Sheriff's sale at public auction at the hour of two o'clock P. M. on the 21st day of January, 1925, at the Woodson Garage, Cottage Grove, Lane County, Oregon, to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy the following liens, accrued interest and costs: O. E. Woodson, Claimant, vs H. W. Arriola Defendant, the owner or reputed owner of the Ford Bug aforesaid; and O. E. Woodson, Claimant, vs Guy Krunkle, Defendant, the owner or reputed owner of the Overland car aforesaid.

Dated and first published this 5th day of January, 1925.

FRANK E. TAYLOR, Sheriff of Lane County, Oregon. 35-12(M)

Your home print shop—The Sentinel—should be always considered first. Usually it can handle any job of printing you may have.

Old-Time Shoes

Henry VIII suffered from gout and, judging by their footwear, so did most of his subjects. Shoes became of such extraordinary width that, owing to the fact that England is an island and space limited, a law was passed forbidding any one to wear shoes wider than six inches across the toe. Elizabethan boots were the most ornate. Worked in gold and silver, they cost at least \$50 a pair. In 1633 the present type of shoe was evolved, and in 1668 buckles came into fashion; but it was not until the Nineteenth century that shoes were made specially to fit the right and left foot.—From F. P.'s and Cassell's Weekly.

Danger as Years Pass

As the years go by we are all more or less subject to two dangers, the danger of petrification and the danger of putrefaction; either of which we shall become hard and callous, rusted over with customs and convention till no new ray of light or joy can reach us, or that we shall become lax and disorganized, losing our grip upon the real and vital sources of happiness and power, writes John Burroughs. Now there is no preservative and antiseptic, nothing keeps one's heart young, like love, like sympathy, like giving one's self with enthusiasm to some worthy thing or cause.

Merchants! Your salesbooks. Place your order with The Sentinel 60 days before you must have them. xxx

WANTADS

WE SELL LATE MODEL, HIGHEST grade typewriters at low prices and on easy terms. We also handle all makes of adding machines. Every machine is thoroughly rebuilt and guaranteed. Buy a machine and pay like rent. Royal Sales Co., Inc., 500 Oregon Bldg., Portland, Ore. tf-sn(2)

OLD RAGS WANTED—NOTHING less than 2 feet square. Must be clean and of material that will absorb gasoline; old underclothing, flannels and the like preferred. Can not use old socks, mercerized or hard surface goods or small pieces of any kind. We want the best rags and pay the best price, 5 cents the pound. The Sentinel. tf

GUARANTEED HOSIERY, Samples your size free to agents. Write for proposition paying \$75 weekly full time, \$1.50 an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearers; must wear or replace free. Quick sales, repeat orders. International Stocking mills, 6234, Norriston, Pa. n10j11e2

CARPENTERING AND HOUSE repairing. Small jobs a specialty. Have a Stevens six touring car which I will trade for a vacant lot. W. C. Monroe, 145 north I street. d29j8p(2)

LISTEN FOLKS! PURE WHOLE Jersey milk can be bought at People's Meat Market for only 10c a quart. Milk is from T. B. tested cows. d29j8p(2)

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE JERSEY heifer in milk. Mrs. M. Nordstrom, two miles east of city on Row river road. Phone 29-F-4. j1-5p

FOR SALE—THIS YEAR'S CLEAN oat baled hay. Stored in town. Sold only in 1/2-ton lots or more, \$20 per ton at barn. Clean cheat hay \$15 per ton. Phone 37-F-4 or see Williams Bros. j1-8p

WILL DO SEWING, MENDING or darning at my home. Mrs. Nettie Jones, 128 south Fifth street. j1-12p(2)

FARM WANTED—I WANT FARMS for cash buyers. Describe and give price. R. McNow, 671 Wilkinson Building, Omaha, Nebraska. j5-15-19p

WILL DO WASHING, IRONING or mending at my home. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Nettie Little, 504 south Tenth street. j5-15p(2)

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Modern equipment. First National Bank building. Hours, 10 to 12 and 1 to 6. Evenings and Sundays by appointment. Office phone, 10; residence phone, 184-J.

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OUTPUT OF MOTORS WORTH \$3,163,327,874

Factories' Report Shows New Production Peak.

Washington.—Production of motor vehicles in the United States staged a comeback last year, after a slump in 1921, and reached a new peak. The value of the industry's output in 1925 reached a total of \$3,163,327,874, according to figures in the biennial census of manufacturers, announced by the census bureau. This was an increase of 89.3 per cent over 1921.

Manufacture of almost three times the number of closed passenger automobiles as were made in 1921, 22.4 per cent decline in the number of electric vehicles produced, and an increase of almost six times in the output of public conveyances, such as motorbuses, sightseeing wagons and cabs, featured the year's developments.

The number of establishments with products exceeding \$5,000 for the year was 351, compared with 385 in 1921. Michigan, with 54 establishments, led the country, while Ohio had 46, Illinois, 32; Indiana and New York, 30 each; California, 28; Pennsylvania, 26; Wisconsin, 20, and Massachusetts, 14.

Wage earners employed averaged 241,356, an increase of 68 per cent over 1921, and wages paid totaled \$406,730,278, an increase of 83.2 per cent.

The number of gasoline and steam motor vehicles produced was 3,888,898, as compared with 1,590,499 in 1921. Passenger vehicles numbered 3,472,420, valued at \$2,277,890,046, and commercial vehicles numbered 402,408, valued at \$236,508,451.

Open touring cars led in the passenger vehicles produced, with a total of 1,782,962, while closed passenger cars numbered 1,201,316. Roadsters and runabouts numbered 378,203, sport speedsters 58,944 and other varieties 2,709, while public conveyances numbered 12,878. Of the business vehicles, delivery wagons numbered 27,890 and trucks 252,394, of which the largest number were from one to two and a half tons capacity.

Automobiles valued up to \$500 formed more than half the output of passenger vehicles, the number being 1,727,968. From \$500 to \$800 the number was 814,000; from \$801 to \$1,500 there were 694,189; from \$1,501 to \$2,500 the output was 1,701,948 and from \$2,501 to \$3,500 it was 80,903, the latter class being the only one to show a decline in number, which was 7.5 per cent. From \$3,501 up the number was 11,337.

Happy in Poverty, Wealth Parts Them

Iron Mountain, Mich.—After long years of toil and sacrifice, during which the now aged couple lived together happily, skipping here and there, denying themselves of every worldly pleasure to accumulate wealth, the home of Joseph and Suzanna Tamborini of Iron Mountain has been broken—by wealth.

When success had crowned their years of effort to possess themselves of wealth husband and wife begrudged each the other's share. The quarrel found its way into the divorce court. A pot of gold, kept buried in the basement of the Tamborini home, was the spark that set off the turmoil which had its ending when Judge R. C. Flannigan ordered that all property owned by the husband and wife should be sold at public auction and the proceeds divided between them. The hidden hoard amounted to \$2,700. This money, the husband asserted, was appropriated by the wife.

The husband, the court declared, had never known a day of rest, a vacation throughout the years of his married life, and only once did his wife leave her toil. Mrs. Tamborini made a trip to Canada. The husband asserted that with her went the contents of the pot.

Famous Fort in Apache Country Now Is School

Fort Apache, Ariz.—The rattle of the saber and the thunder of the hoofs of cavalry horses at Fort Apache, Ariz., famous outpost of frontier days, has been supplanted by soft voices of children attending a government Indian school.

The fort, with its 67 stone buildings, has been transformed into an Indian educational institution and has just opened its autumn term with a total enrollment of 450 Navajo and Apache pupils. It is located on the Apache reservation where school facilities were badly needed.

Fort Apache was attacked by Indians August 31, 1881. A captain and 11 soldiers died in repelling the assault. It has been headquarters of several famous Indian fighters, including Generals Crook and Miles. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood was stationed at Fort Apache as a military physician early in his career.

Ruins Reveal Romans as Capable Dentists

Richborough, England.—Archaeologists excavating the mighty foundations of Richborough castle, the Fort Rutupiae of the Romans, in an effort to uncover evidence of the duration of the sojourn of the Romans in Britain, have discovered a delicately fashioned dentist's probe, exactly like that used by present-day dental operators.

A British museum expert, who is helping with the excavations, declared the old Romans were quite up to date in their methods of dentistry, and that evidence had been found that they used gold filling.

11 TONS OF ROSES FOR POUND OF ATTAR

Huge Quantities of Flowers Used in Perfume.

New York.—While the chemist today is able, by analyzing odor-giving elements in flowers, to produce artificial perfume, this process has not and, it is predicted, never will replace perfume-making from fresh flowers, an industry dating back almost before the dawn of history. For centuries, ceaseless experiments have developed two chief ways of obtaining sweet perfume from flowers.

The process of greatest general use in unlocking the fragrant cells of flowers to take their perfume is called enfleurage. A housewife, who understands how butter or lard left in the icebox will sometimes absorb odors, can readily see how this process is used to extract odor from flowers. The blossoms from which the odorous parts are removed are mixed slowly in large vats of melted beef or pork suet. More and more blossoms are mixed in until the fat has the odor of the required strength, and then the fat is thoroughly washed with alcohol. Then a very strange thing happens. The fragrance has passed from the flowers into the fat and now shows a remarkable affinity for the alcohol. In this way the essence or attar is created.

The other system adopted after centuries of experiment is by absorption. The flower blossoms are sprinkled face down in air-tight chambers, in which glass walls are covered with fat. Twice a day the flower supply is renewed. This process is repeated twice daily for many months until the fat absorbs the odor in sufficient strength. The fat is then melted in glass and the essence is obtained from it by washing with alcohol.

Some idea of the enormous amount of flowers required for perfume making may be gained by realizing that to make one pound of attar of roses requires eleven tons of roses, or about three million blossoms. The principal perfume center of the world lies between the Bay of Cannes and the mountains beyond Grasse in southern France, though flowers for perfume do come from every country and climate. The flower farms in Alpine villages are the mecca of lovers of perfume. From December until March fragrance is extracted from rosewood, sandalwood and other herbs, and in March work begins on fresh flowers, including the violet, and then the jonquil, orange blossom, rose, mignonette, jasmine, tuberose and cassia buds.

A curious fact is that the flowers are picked in the fields at the hour when their scent is known to be strongest. The rose is gathered as soon as it is open. The carnation must have three hours' exposure to the sun before it is picked. The late carnation of all the Russias is said to have preferred toilet water made of violets picked at twilight near Grasse.

Velled in Mystery.
From earliest days the making of perfume has been velled with the great shroud of secrecy, because the perfumers did not want their trade secret known. Around the making of perfumes were woven fearful tales by the Savaens of Sheba, who said that cinnamon was gathered from the nest of the phoenix and that it was collected by that bird in some strange manner unknown to them. They also told stories about how they found the perfume attar guarded by ferocious winged serpents that dwelt in marshes. Another queer tale was that bats flew at the eyes of all who tried to gather cassia. As time passed, though, men learned how to gather flowers to make perfumes. On through the Middle Ages the process became more widely known throughout the world, though the Romans, in their love of luxury, are thought to have known facts about perfume making that even today men of science do not know.

Elephant Sale Fails

Little Rock, Ark.—Probably the first real elephant market in the United States was established here when two trained beasts of a defunct circus were put on the block and offered to a number of municipalities that were seeking additions to their zoos. The receiver offered the elephants at \$2,000, with no takers.

New York Preserves Types of Other Times

New York.—The facade of the old United States Assay Office building, which formerly stood at 15 Wall street, has been reassembled stone by stone as the front of the new American wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in Central park.

The new wing will be devoted entirely to American art of the colonial, revolutionary and republican periods, and will be formally thrown open to the public November 10. This building will be unique in that its 18 rooms for the most part will be constructed of the actual woodwork that formed the walls and ceilings of historic and characteristic early rooms. Collections of objects of American furniture, silverware, glass and pottery of the Seventeenth, Eighteenth and early Nineteenth centuries will be shown in the appropriate rooms.

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You would look askance at almost any investment that offered you 25% to 50% on your money, but you can earn that amount on your money by purchasing your printing in quantities. All the work except the actual printing has to be done to produce one sheet of the completed job. The type has to be set, the proof has to be corrected, the press has to be made ready for printing before a sheet can be printed. After this work is done, the only expense is for the paper stock and for the operation of the printing press. By ordering in quantities you save paying more than once for the preparatory operations.


Instead of buying 500 statements at \$4.60, buy 1000 at \$6.55, and possibly add the second 1000 at \$4. If you buy 2000 statements in lots of 500 at four times during a year the price would be \$18.40. If you buy 2000 at one time the price is \$10.55.

Quality reductions in the prices of other printing are in the same proportion. There are no ands, ifs or buts about making 25% to 50% on your money this way.

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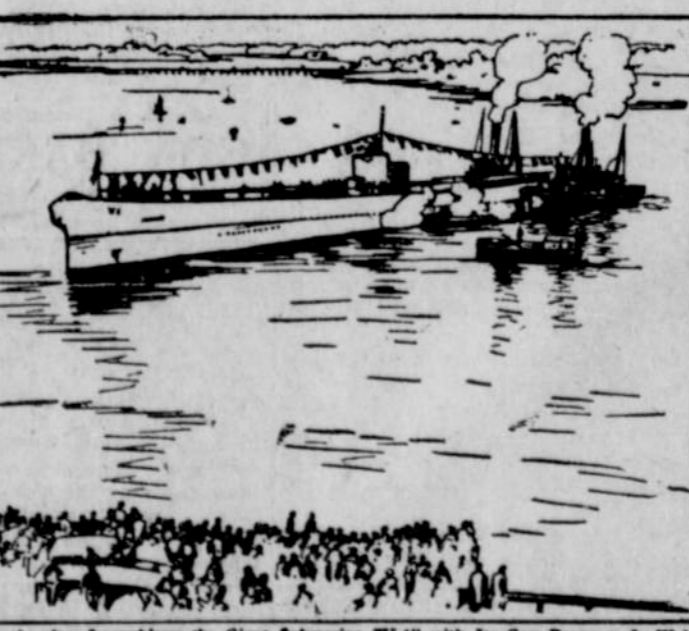
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Correct Quality Printing



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What the World Is Doing
As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine



Shortly after Launching, the Giant Submarine "V-1" with its Conning Tower Raised, is Welcomed to the Sea and Preparations Are Made to Complete its Voyage across Atlantic

Sub Able to Cross Atlantic with Crew of Eighty-Seven

The fighting efficiency of Uncle Sam's navy will be greatly increased, officials believe, by the "V-1," the giant submarine, nearly twice as large as any previously built here. It is said to be capable of sailing as fast and as far as the battle fleet in any kind of weather and will not need the services of a "mother ship." The huge boat, the first of a fleet of nine similar fighters to be built, can cross the Atlantic and return without replenishing its supplies of fuel. With a displacement of 2,164 tons, it develops a speed of twenty-one knots at the surface and nine knots an hour submerged. It is 341 feet six inches long, has a maximum breadth of twenty-seven feet eight and five-eighths inches and will carry a crew of seven officers and eighty men.

Over Thousand Accidents an Hour Cause Heavy Loss in U. S.

An average of twenty-one accidents occur every minute in the United States, according to figures compiled by the government, those caused by automobiles leading in number. Baseball is said to head the list of mishaps in athletics and sports, while polo has the lowest figure, in a similar report made up by an insurance body. This record does not include accidents to campers or persons on hiking trips or pleasure tours. One insurance company reports that fifty-six policy holders were accidentally killed in the past ten years while engaged in recreation.

An Artistic Storm Door for the Home

There seems to be no happy medium between the expensive glassed-in

porch and the ugly, drab storm doors used on the more modest houses. One home owner could not afford the glass porch, but he could see no reason why he could not make the storm door as artistic as possible.

Almost every storm door on the street was painted a dull gray, regardless of the color of the house or its trimmings. His house had rich brown shingles, trimmed with cream, so he made the storm door of tongued and grooved cypress, which has a pretty grain, put in a generous window, and stained the door with a dark-oak oil stain, then finished it with spar varnish. The door was hung with iron T-hinges painted with gold bronze paint, which gave a pretty effect against the dark-brown stain.

The result was a sturdy storm door which harmonized with the quiet tones of the house, and was not an eyesore. This hint may be useful to other householders who are dissatisfied with the appearance of the front of the house in storm-door time.

Logging Radio Stations

Neatness and compactness are the outstanding features of a new device for logging radio stations. The call letters and other data concerning the various stations are printed on a strip of paper, which is held on two rolls and turned forward or backward by means of two small knobs. When a station is received loudly and distinctly as possible, one of the knobs is turned until the call letters of that station are found, and the dial readings are jotted down so that the same station can be tuned in later without delay. There is plenty of blank space on the paper so that call letters, etc., of new broadcasting stations can be added.

