

WANTADS

WE SELL LATE MODEL, HIGH... WE SELL LATE MODEL, HIGH... est 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-m(2)

OLD BAGS 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 bags and pay the best price, 5 cents the pound. The Sentinel. tf

HOUSE FOR SALE—TO BE REMOVED from lot on south Sixth street. Elbert Bede. j19tfp

GLADIOLE BULBS FOR SALE, mixed colors. Mrs. W. L. Darby, 292 Adams Ave., phone 154R. f19frc

BABY CHIX—RHODE ISLAND Reds, Barred Rocks, Black Minors, Golden Buff, and White Leghorns from stock that has not had electric lights to force egg production. Enoch Crews, Seabright, Calif. f19-m2p(2)

FOR SALE—VARMINT HOUND pups, 4 months old, of trained ancestors, \$10 each. 110 east Fifteenth street, Eugene, Oregon, phone 676-L. f19-m2p(2)

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS BABY chicks, O. A. C. and Hollywood strains, March or April hatch. Price \$12.50 per hundred. Also hatching eggs for sale by the setting or per hundred. R. C. Arne, Cottage Grove, Oregon. Phone 15F5. f19m9p(2)

FOR SALE—GOOD DINING room suite. Schofield Stewart. f22tf(2)

FOR SALE—REGISTERED POL and China brood sow and gilt. Phone 38F2, Chas. Conner. f26m5c(2)

FOR SALE—KIRK WALNUT trees, \$1 each. Will bear in 3 to 5 years. M. P. Garoutte, 553 old south Pacific highway, phone 175R. m2p

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, JUST freshened, heavy milker. Harley Harms, 2 miles east of city on Row River road. f26m2p(2)

WANTED—OLD GROWTH FIR stumps for wood, close in. Box 132. m25p

ORCHARD-POULTRY TRACT—IN city limits, one block off paved west Main street, running water, old poultry house 16x50. Bargain and easy terms. W. C. Conner, Salem, Oregon. m2-5c(2)

OLD BAGS WANTED—MUST BE of good size, clean and of material that will absorb gasoline easily. First class price paid for same so first class rags are wanted. Billy Hall Service Station. m2tfc

LOST—CHILDREN'S SWEATERS, brown one, open down front with belt and a red slip-on with green trimmings. Lost Sunday evening between Dorona and Disston. May be left at Charles Teeters at Dorona or at Gray's Cash & Carry, Mrs. C. F. Volgamore. m2c

WANTED—ROOM IN PRIVATE family. C. Lawton, Hotel Bartell. m2p

UNDERWOOD-TYPEWRITER FOR sale. Good as new. Phone 16J or 156-Y. m2p

WANTED—SOMEONE TO PUT in garden on shares. Mrs. Ida Miller, 204 south Seventh street, phone 132J. m2p

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, kitchen cabinet, American brooder and stove. E. J. Kent, phone 38F2L. m2-5p

FOR SALE—1923 OAT HAY, \$15 per ton delivered on hard road, 3 miles south of Cottage Grove near Pacific highway. Straw for sale. Also one Jersey cow, \$35. Mrs. Jennie L. Williams, route 2, Cottage Grove, Oregon. m2-5p

WEATHER GETS COLDER AS TRAIN COMES TO ROCKIES (Continued from first page.)

sons before us. We stopped about two miles beyond the fort, where Jerry swapped all his wagons off for heavier ones, for our wagons would not have stood it much longer. Here we saw the famous Indian hunter, Kit Carson. We remained there nearly all day, changing wagons, etc., but at last started and went about five miles and camped for the night.

June 3—Overtook Jim Smith and traveled over the Black hills. The wind blew hard and it rained so that he had to stop. Camped at 2 o'clock on good grass, but a wet place to pitch our tents. The wind being direct from the mountains, was very cold, and we had trouble to get wood to keep warm.

June 4—Started early, crossed the river and traveled over the Red Clay Hills and camped at night on Box-Elder creek, where we had very poor grass.

June 5—Started early, the roads quite muddy, and traveled 30 miles to La Bonte river. Robt

Kinder left his mare; she was strained or injured when the stock stampeded on Platte river. Allen Atkin left a wagon he had bought at Fort Larimore to haul part of his load in. It was very cold at night and froze ice half an inch thick in our buckets.

June 6—Started at daylight and went five miles before breakfast to good grass, where we stopped two hours and went to the Platte again. Saw snow to our left on the bluffs. Camped at night near Deep Gulf, 10 miles from ferry to North Platte.

June 7—Started at daylight, arrived at the ferry at 9 o'clock and were taken over in flat-boats without much trouble. The price for a wagon is \$4 and for a mule 25c. While the company was crossing, I rode up to the bluffs some five miles and got a few handfuls of snow and brought it down to them.

I saw several antelopes, wild ducks, curlews, snipes, rattle-snakes, and all kinds of game on the way. The antelopes are much prettier than our deer at home. I caught up with the boys while they were nooning, after which we traveled on to try to get to Willow Springs that night, but could not. Myself and two others, after dark got lost from the rest of the train and passed them where they had turned off from the road and went some four miles beyond them. I would then go no farther, and turned back, and after going to 40 or 50 camps at last found our own, having been kicked by a mule and my ankle nearly broken. It was the first time I had been mad on the trip, and I had to swear a little, but I could blame no one and felt better when I had eaten a hearty supper of fat bacon and hard bread. The other boys did not find the camp until nearly midnight, but they had no swollen ankles to show.

June 8—I felt in a better humor in the morning. We started late and traveled slowly, for the grass was very poor and the roads quite sandy. At noon we turned off from the road and stopped on a small stream where there was much alkali. After resuming our journey, we passed the alkali springs and camped on Sweet Water river quite early. Jerry Kinder went out hunting and killed an antelope, so we had a fine supper of fresh meat once more, and I assure you it was a luxury (after eating salt bacon for a few weeks, even as we cooked it) that is roasting it on a stick over a buffalo chip fire, or stewing it without any vegetables.

June 9—Started late and passed Independence Rock, a large granite rock, standing by itself, covered nearly all over with names. Then passed the Devil's Gate and notch in the mountains some 400 feet perpendicular, which the Sweet Water river runs through. It is a real curiosity. There are a great many names cut here. I cut mine on a small pine in the gate. There were some three or four hundred teams camped here, and at Independence Rock to camp Sunday. We traveled until 4 o'clock and camped on the bank of the river on good grass. The boys washed some clothes there, and Jerry concluded to stop the next day.

June 10—As we are going to stop all day the boys overhauled their loads and repacked and cleaned up, etc. I crossed the river, and tried to go to the top of some rocky bluffs; but did not succeed. I returned to camp and overhauled my clothes and thought of home and old friends for nearly the first time since leaving them. Oh, how I wished for some intimate friend that I could name, to talk to; but I have forgotten what I was writing about or who I am writing for. When I returned from the mountains the boys laughed at me, when I said that I could not get to the top, so I made an offer of \$10 for the first man that could show his face on the top of a certain point which looked easy to climb from where we were. One of them tried it but didn't get as near the top as I did. Jerry concluded to sell the wagon that he bought last, as our loads were getting lighter.

June 11—Started late, and traveled slowly, as the roads were quite sandy and uphill. We turned off from the road to camp, and had very poor grass. One mule gave out, so we did not work him for two weeks or more. We were in sight of the Wind river chain of the Rocky mountains. They were covered with snow, and as white as if it had been January. We caught a young antelope that another man had run down.

June 12—Off rather late, and over a very sandy road. We passed the Ice lakes, where ice is to be found all the year by digging down about two feet under ground; and after crossing over some high rocky ridges, camped late on strawberry creek—the last time that we were to camp on the east side of the dividing ridge of the Rocky mountains. It was quite cold here at night.

June 13—We started late, and had a disagreeable, rainy day. Traveled over snow in the ravines, and crossed the Sweet Water for the last time, and through pass of the Rocky mountains, but the mountains were not within five miles of either side of us. After passing Pacific Springs we camped two miles from them on the west side of the dividing ridge without any grass for our stock.

June 14—Up at daylight, and started off to hunt grass. It was very cold at night, everything being covered with frost. Our tent was frozen as hard as a board, so that we could not roll it up. We passed the Mormon road and took the Fort Hall road. Crossed the Little Sandy river, and nooned on poor grass and were visited by a heavy rain and hail storm. We went on to Big Sandy, crossed it, and camped on poor grass, but with sage bushes in abundance.

June 15—Started early, and went 45 miles across a desert to Green river, there we arrived after dark. The wind blew very cold all day, and we all set it down as the first sight that we had at the river there was no grass at all and we had to fasten our horses to our wagons and wait until daylight, leaving the most of our stock to run loose, trusting to providence for finding them in the morning. Jerry's horse (Cannon) and Rhodes Elliott's horse, gave out, and we had to go back for them in the morning. They could hardly walk to camp. Every one rather cross and Jerry planged.

(Continued next Monday.)

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Opal Diggers Work Hard for Small Remuneration

Of all the rough "outback" jobs in Australia, digging for opal is about the worst. Cooper Peely lives in the heart of the Stewart range, 170 miles from the nearest station on the East-West railway, and its whole population of between 70 and 80 diggers lives underground in burrows scratched out of the hillside. A tin shanty, in which the diggers keep their tools, is the only sign of life showing above ground.

Every morning the diggers come out of their holes and set out for the opal fields, to cut patiently through the rock in the hope of finding the beautiful black diamonds lying beneath. Between them they have dug many thousands of "diggers" worth of opal in the last four years, though they have worked only a small area of a field said to be 40 miles long. In normal times opal is worth about \$15 an ounce, but now that there is practically no demand for the gems the diggers have opal, but no money.

Special bookkeeping systems of every kind. The Sentinel.

KITCHEN CUPBOARD

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Likable Good Things

A GOOD vegetable soup is a dish sufficiently nourishing and sustaining for a growing boy and should be often served. Cream soup of potato, onion, parsnips or asparagus will make appetizing supper dishes on a cold night.

Mock Turtle Soup.—Take one-half of a calf's head, scrape and clean it and soak it in cold water for two hours, drain, then cook gently one hour in boiling water to cover. Separate the meat from the bones, add one pound of round steak and one pound of mutton from the neck cut into cubes, one small onion, two tablespoonfuls each of chopped carrot, turnips, celery cooked in one-fourth of a cupful of beef drippings until brown. Combine with the meat stock, adding water to make three quarts. Add one-inch stick of cinnamon, one blade of mace, five cloves, ten peppercorns, one bay leaf, one sprig of parsley, one tablespoonful of lemon juice and simmer gently for two hours. Cook, remove the fat. Reheat the stock and thicken with four tablespoonfuls of fat and one-half cupful of flour creamed together. Add one tablespoonful of walnut catsup, two tablespoonfuls of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper. Serve with three hard cooked eggs chopped fine.

Chicken Soup.—Take one chicken carcass, with one sliced onion and three pints of water, cook slowly until the water is reduced to one quart. If there is extra chicken stock on hand use it in place of water. Strain, add one cupful each of chopped chicken, minced celery leaves, diced celery, chicken gizzards, one-half pound of water chestnuts, one-peeled and sliced thin, salt and pepper to season; cook about an hour or until the vegetables are tender. Add one-half cupful of canned mushrooms five minutes before serving. Thicken with a tablespoonful of flour and butter rubbed together.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Twain's Description of Missouri River Water

In one of his return trips to the state of his boyhood, Mark Twain wrote a friend he had found one thing that had not changed—the mulatto complexion of Missouri river water—and probably a score of centuries would not change it. "It comes out of the turbulent, bank-eroding river," he explained, "and every thing left of it holds an acre of land in solution. I got this fact from the bishop of the diocese. If you will let your glass stand half an hour you can separate the land from the water as easy as Genesis, and then you will find them both good—the one to eat, the other to drink. The land is very nourishing, the water is thoroughly wholesome. The one appeases hunger, the other, thirst. But the natives do not take them separately, but together, as nature mixed them. When they find an inch of mud in the bottom of the glass, they stir it up and take a draft as they would gruel. It is difficult for the stranger to get used to this batter, but once used he will prefer it to water."—Pathfinder Magazine.

More cash seems to mean nothing to the lords of Cashmere.—New York Herald Tribune.

Neighborhood News

SAGINAW.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Feb. 28—The Harry Cotter family and Miss Flossie Mathis returned from Washington Thursday night. Mrs. C. A. Morrison who has been staying with her two boys, at the J. C. Conley home, left Saturday morning for Longview, Wash., to join her husband who is employed there. The boys will remain at the Conley home for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bear and daughter and J. A. Burgess were Cottage Grove shoppers Wednesday. D. W. McKinney, of Cottage Grove, came out Wednesday to do some work on his place. Mr. and Mrs. McKinney are planning to again make Saginaw their home and will move here in the near future.

Lowell Benston was down from Culp Creek to spend the week end with his family.

Bob Gray was a Cottage Grove visitor Friday. He is still bothered with his hand which became infected a week ago when he got a splinter in it.

The J. B. Taylor family is moving to the Seifert property here from the E. C. Lockwood place in elight Valley.

LONDON.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Feb. 28—The London school board held a meeting at the school house Tuesday evening.

Miss Nola Banton has accepted a position with the Mountain States Power company and entered upon her new duties Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abene and children were Eugene visitors Friday.

Mrs. Charles Powell, Elva, Archie, Adren and Clara Powell, Jessie Pruet, Daisy Warwick and Oscar and Dolly Newton spent Friday evening at the W. L. Townsden home. The time was pleasantly spent in music and games.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lively going south and Mrs. John Sutherland going north on the highway south of London in their cars Thursday, nearly had a head on collision, but by quick thinking on the part of Mr. Lively a crash was avoided.

Several from this neighborhood attended the Farmers' union meeting and program at Hebron Thursday evening. Ralph Laird, president of the Lane county unit, Mr.

Jackman from O. A. C. and O. E. Fletcher county agent, were the speakers of the evening. Many things of interest to the farmers were discussed. Music and refreshments were furnished by the members.

Arthur Combs visited his aunts Mrs. Susan Walker and Miss Emma Jones, of Black Butte, Friday evening.

Grammar Made Easy. Miss Jenkins: "Nobody ever heard of a sentence without a predicate." Knecht: "I have, Miss Jenkins." Miss Jenkins: "What is it?" Knecht: "Thirty days."

Are You Tired, Achy, All Run Down?

This Cottage Grove Resident Tells You How to Get Well.

Tired all the time! Lame, stiff and achy! Tortured with nagging backache? Knife-like twinges when you stoop or lift? Miserable with headaches, dizzy spells and bladder irregularities? All are signs of kidney sickness! Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Here's Cottage Grove testimony: Mrs. E. J. Leum, 725 S. Second St., says: "I consider Doan's Pills a good remedy for kidney complaint as I have used them at different times when my kidneys were out of order and when I felt run down. My kidneys acted irregularly, too, but Doan's always gave me relief from these attacks and benefited me in every way." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mrs. Leum had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Wrestling Is Old Sport Wrestling took a most important place in the early Olympic games. It was also considered a necessary accomplishment of the athletes of the days of chivalry. The county of Cornwall, England, led the van in wrestling, so that to give a Cornish hug has passed into a proverb. The summer season is associated with wrestling matches at St. Ives, provided for by a worthy citizen who bequeathed an income for games to be held every fifth year forever around his mausoleum, which was set up on a high rock near the town in 1782. The game meant as much to St. Ives, Penzance, Holston and Truro as the Olympic games to the ancients.

WRIGLEY'S "after every meal" Parents—encourage the children to care for their teeth! Give them Wrigley's. It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid mouth. Refreshing and beneficial! SEEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT THE FLAVOR LASTS

KNOWLES & GRABER HARDWARE Cottage Grove : Oregon

Why You Should Buy Your Electric Range This Spring Makes Your Kitchen a Pleasant Room The modern woman has discovered many short cuts in kitchen work—made possible by improved kitchen equipment. For example—the modern kitchen is quite small—but even so, it has a comfortable nook where breakfast or luncheon can be quickly and attractively served. An improved kitchen range has made this kitchen possible. Use an Electric Range—your kitchen will be free from soot, odors and excessive heat. It can be the most attractive room for breakfast in your home. We Have the Electric Range for Your Kitchen Mountain States Power Co.

Want Ad Page "If You Want Quick Action—I'll Get It!" Anything you want to Sell! Or—Buy! Need Help? Looking for a Job? Want to rent a house or apartment? Want to trade something? Then it's action and results you want. The quickest, cheapest and surest way is to use the WANT AD PAGE of the Cottage Grove Sentinel 35 WORDS FOR 35c and 10c off when cash accompanies copy.