

COMING TO EUGENE

Dr. Mellenthin SPECIALIST

In Internal Medicine for the Past Twelve Years.

DOES NOT OPERATE

Will Be at Osborn Hotel Tuesday, September 29; Office Hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ONE DAY ONLY

No Charge For Consultation.

Dr. Mellenthin is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the state of Oregon. He does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

Below are the names of a few of his many satisfied patients in Oregon:

Mrs. Otto Will, Jefferson, varicose ulcer, leg.

M. P. Christianson, Albany, bladder trouble.

Mrs. M. A. Ewan, Coquille, stomach trouble.

Robert Ziglinski, Scio, stomach and heart trouble.

John Roth, Albany, adenoids and tonsils.

Mrs. M. L. Olsen, Portland, appendicitis.

Remember the above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

Married women must be accompanied by their husbands. Address: 211 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. s17&24

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FOR SALE—SEED CHEAT. MRS. John Hull, 2 miles south of Cottage Grove. Phone 37F5. s1708p(T)

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FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT. 709 First street, Cottage Grove. Phone 150-L. s21-24e

FOR RENT—THREE-ROOM FURNISHED suite light housekeeping rooms. Electric light, hot and cold water, bath, etc. Also a single room. Phone 199-J. 1404 west Main street. s21tf

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WANT TO BUY STANDARD SIZE used typewriter. Sam Schwartz. Postoffice. s24p

RANGE AND HEATING STOVE for sale. Both in first class condition. Mrs. A. L. Wynne, phone 134-L. s24p

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD GENTLE work horse, 9 years old, weight 1150. Also one set double work harness. All for \$30. F. D. Frazee, Disston route. Phone 16F6. s24-28p

TOMATOES—C. A. KING IS moving a swell tomato crop. Get yours now. The bushel, 75c; seconds priced to suit, at ranch, 2 1/2 miles east of Cottage Grove. Phone 1F5. s24-28p

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Evenings by Appointment

Trade Wind Nothing to Do With Commerce

The best known wind in the world is the trade wind. It is commonly assumed that the word is connected with trade or commerce, because in the old sailing days mariners used to seek this wind that it might blow them steadily in the right direction, be dependable, and not subject to variation or calm. This is a common error.

In Anglo-Saxon it was the trade-wind, a wind with a specific trend, trend or direction.

The trade wind, then, is one of uniform track. In the northern hemisphere these winds blow from the northeast, and in the southern hemisphere from the southeast, about thirty degrees on each side of the equator. In some places they blow six months in one direction and six in the opposite.

The mistral is another famous wind. It is a violent northwest wind blowing down the Gulf of Lyons and felt particularly in the neighborhood of Marseilles. The simoon is a hot, suffocating wind that blows in northern Africa and Arabia. The sirocco blows from north Africa over Italy.

Bees Not Permitted to Roam at Large

In the great plum-growing districts of northern California bees are being caged with the trees to insure pollenization of the blossoms with pollen only from other trees of equal quality, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Much loss has been occasioned to growers in the past due to cross-fertilization of their pure-bred plums with pollen from wild species and inferior varieties of the domestic fruit, resulting in crops of poorer grade and smaller size.

A framework covered with strong mosquito net, is built around each tree and a hive of bees is installed in the inclosure when the blossoms begin to appear. Freshly cut flowers from plum trees of equally good grade with the one caged are supplied to the insects each day and from these blossoms the little workers carry the pollen to their home tree. Cages have also been equipped with wheels so that an entire orchard can be covered with the inclosures in a short time.

Romance of Flowers

A great many of the flowers so well beloved bear names taken from human beings and are in classic legends. Take, for instance, the hyacinth and narcissus. "Hyacinthus" was beloved by Zephyrus, but returned the affection so coldly that the latter, in anger, threw the quail (flung by Apollo) so that it hit Hyacinthus on the head, causing his death. In his grief Apollo changed the youth's blood into the flower. Narcissus, according to one legend, fell in love with his own fair image as he saw it reflected in water, mistaking it for the nymph of the fountain. He pined away and died of unrequited love. The flower bloomed from the place where he languished. Crocus is the Greek "Krokos," saffron, to which family it belongs. Saffron is made from the dried stigmas of the purple crocus. The language gets its name from the Latin word for a "rush," which has similar leaves and flowers.—The Flower Grower.

Gold Mine Rediscovered

A gold mine was recently discovered in Mexico by the presence of cockroaches. The mine was known to the Spaniards in the days of Cortes, who, on account of the number of cockroaches near the entrance, dubbed it Cucaracha, which, being interpreted, is the cockroach. It yielded a steady supply of gold until 1812, and during that troubled year it was sealed up and its site forgotten, though its story was remembered. A young prospector, finding a rock swarming with these insects, recalled the story, followed their trail, and found the mine, which now, after a century of idleness, is again being worked.—Family Herald.

No Pedigree

A rather mussy little urchin wandered up on the porch and began to play with Donald Smith, whose mother is quite fastidious as to playmates for her small son. "Where's he from?" mother asked Donald in an aside, and not getting a satisfactory explanation, she called Donald into the house, which disgusted him entirely. "Now, mother," he argued, "can't just this one boy play with me without being from anywhere?"

Tree Yields Rich Milk

A tree in the West Indies, known to the natives as the hyabya, yields from its bark and pith a juice richer and thicker than cow's milk. The people who live where the hyabya grows use its juice as we do milk. The tree when full grown is almost 40 feet high and 18 inches in circumference.

White Gold

This metal is an alloy of gold, nickel and palladium, a rare metal of the platinum group. Pure gold is 24 carats fine. The fine gold most seen is 18 carats—18 parts of gold and six of palladium and nickel. There are various formulas, in which the proportions of the latter metals differ. Green gold is similarly alloyed with silver, red with copper, and blue and gray with iron.

Real Proof

"Tom is a man of very strong character." "You surprise me. What makes you think so?" "I heard him admit he liked prunes."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Explained

She (after passing the evening with neighbors)—I think the Snythes are an ideal couple—they think alike about everything. He—Yes, but I notice she always thinks first.

Scientists See Ending of Niagara's Grandeur

Once more the scientists have been casting a calculating eye upon Niagara falls. In the news headlines we are told of a situation gaining in gravity on the Canadian side through the recession due to the wearing away of the limestone bed of the river. In a report to the Smithsonian Institution, says the New York World, we read that, in effect, the falls are committing suicide and that the speed of the operation increases relentlessly.

However, as we read on in these forecasts we find comfort for wedding tourists and exposition promoters alike. The falls, it appears, have taken 10,000 years to go seven miles in their recession to date. On the Canadian side they are now receding five feet a year, at which rate it will take rather more than a thousand years to score only another mile.

While a thousand years may be but yesterday in the sight of science, it is really quite a space of time in the affairs of commerce and the tourist trade.

Combined Attack of Gulls Drove Off Hawk

Seagulls' victory over a hawk is described by Albert R. Keen of North Devon in a recent issue of the London Times. He says: "I was visiting Lynton recently and from the high cliffs above the sea I witnessed a most remarkable air battle between about a dozen of more seagulls and a hawk. Their organization and method of attack on the hawk was very much like air battles in the World war. The attack lasted for about fifteen minutes, until the gulls had driven the hawk entirely away from their domain where they were nesting and chased him off down the coast for a mile or two. The gulls all together cleverly pounced on him with severe pecks and then the other gulls closed in around. It was a very interesting sight."

Leather Retains Strength

That leather of good quality kept for ten years, under ordinary conditions, does not lose more than 15 per cent of its strength was shown by experiments of the bureau of standards. Belting stored in the laboratory for a decade was found to be only slightly weaker than new material of the same grade, indicating that articles made from it would be preserved for an indefinite period if subjected to normal atmospheric ventilation and light, while dampness and sunlight appear to have a harmful effect on the leather. It is believed the results of the studies will enable manufacturers of shoes, luggage and similar goods to alter shipping and storage practices, since such articles may be capable of many years of service even though they might not reach the user until one to three years after they are made.—Exchange.

His Lambs

On the occasion of a special service at a village church the vicar of a large London parish was persuaded to preach. The congregation was naturally an agricultural one. After the service the London clergyman stopped to speak to a very old shepherd in the churchyard, and asked him how many sheep he had in his flock. "Three hundred," replied the old man.

"That is nothing," said the other; "my flock is over five thousand strong." "My word!" rasped the old shepherd; "you must 'ave 'ad a terrible busy time last lambin' season."

Pigeon Aids Identification

A homing pigeon was the means of discovering the identity of a man found unconscious and badly injured at the foot of a steep hill at Woodseats, near Sheffield. On the back of the cycle was found a basket containing homing pigeons, of which the police took charge. All attempts to identify the man by sending out a police description and by an appeal from the Sheffield relay wireless station failed, and recently the police liberated two of the pigeons, with notes attached to their legs. Shortly afterward they received a message from one of the owners of the pigeons, living near Chesterfield, who telephoned information which gave a clue to the man's identity.—Family Herald.

Sugar or Candy

Granulated, lump, pulverized and brown sugars, though differing in texture and flavor, are practically alike in composition. They contain little or nothing but sugar. A pound of candy may be considered the equivalent in fuel value of a pound of sugar. Water, which has no fuel value, is used in making candy, but so, too, are chocolate and nut meats, which have higher fuel values than sugar. The proportion of sugar in thick syrups, such as honey and molasses, is about three-fourths of a pound to the pound, and in jellies, jams and rich preserves, about one-half of a pound to the pound.

By Direct Command

They were discussing the advent of their baby sister, but neither could give a satisfactory explanation of the new arrival. At last the elder boy said: "I know how it was." "How?" asked his brother. "Why," he exclaimed, with an air of relief and decision. "God said, 'Let there be Phyllis,' and there was Phyllis."

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Following Bossy's Footsteps

Of the total farm wealth produced last year, dairying brought 15 per cent of the whole. Those who followed Bossy's footsteps received TWO AND ONE-HALF BILLION DOLLARS from this greatest branch of agriculture.

But there is probably no other farm activity which requires as much study and analysis of modern methods as does dairying. The Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland, October 31 to November 7, furnishes the dairymen of the Northwest an exceptional opportunity to view the progress of others and to benefit thereby.

There's enjoyment as well as educational advantages to be had, so take the entire family. Then come back and discuss your plans with us here at the First National Bank. We are willing to assist progressive farmers with the development of dairy herds.

The First National Bank of Cottage Grove, Oregon

Half a Penny for a Page Ad

The cost to any regular advertiser to present a page ad to the 5000 readers of The Sentinel is one-half of a penny for each reader so reached. Three full page ads can be presented for the cost of postage alone upon a printed circular sent to 5000 persons.

Reaching 5000 persons with a page advertisement at a cost of half a penny each is extremely moderate.

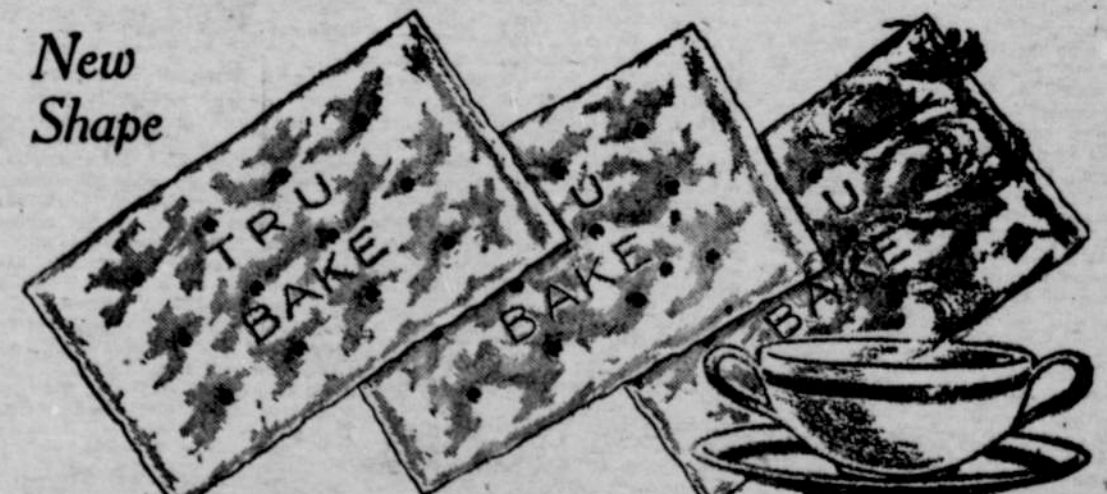
The ordinary business man does not, however, regularly use page ads. A half page ad will reach the same number of readers at a cost of a quarter of a cent each.

A quarter page ad can run once a week for a month at a cost of approximately half a penny for each reader reached with the four ads.

A ten-inch ad, which is somewhere near the average used by a large number of advertisers, costs four one-hundredths of a penny for each reader reached.

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