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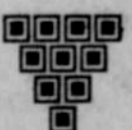
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Newspaper Advertising Makes Big Stores Out of Little Ones

Show Life as It Was in Days of Abraham

There is an exhibition at the British museum of antiquities recovered from the Ur site. Ur of the Chaldees is mentioned in the Bible as the original home of Abraham.

In the collection are piny women in frounces, frills or accordion plaits, and wearing all sorts of good-luck charms, consisting of the heads of lions, bulls and frogs.

Four or five thousand years ago children learning grammar and arithmetic. Teaching tablets were unearthed, upon one of which was inscribed "The Property of the Boys' School."

Another exhibit is a piece intended to be inlaid in a casket. Upon it is a beardless figure with long hair, resembling a modern type of intellectual.

Tablets were found on which (in the form of 12 columns) the accounts of a factory run by a temple were recorded.

A strict account was kept of the amount and quality of the cloth returned, of the measurements specified, and of the names of the persons to whom payment was made.

Payments were made in food, which varied according to the production of the worker in the old woman got no more than a child. Death and sickness were noted, so that pay in the one case might cease, and in the other be suspended.

Folly to Lose Heart in Sight of Success One of the worst evils wrought by the sin of discouragement is that we are tempted to stop when we are just on the eve of realized success, and almost in sight of the richest blessings.

Up near the summit of Mount Washington, I once saw a cairn of stones to mark the spot where a poor girl perished from exposure and heart failure on a cold night.

Her father and she had rashly attempted to ascend the mountain without a guide (it was many years ago), and they had become lost, and had sat down bewildered when the chilling darkness of the autumnal night came on.

The next morning the distracted father discovered that a very short distance more would have brought him in sight of the lights from the windows of the "Tip-top" cabin!

Here is a bit of a parable to illustrate how those who are doing not rash things, but wise things, may be tempted to lose heart, and to relax their efforts when they were almost in sight of success.—Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D.

Tobacco Once Banned It was recently announced that the government of Tibet had placed a ban on the introduction of tobacco into that country.

The following is taken from the court book of Methold, Norfolk, England, dated October 14, 1605. "We agree that any person that is taken smoking tobacco in the street shall forfeit one shilling every time so taken and it shall be lawful for the petty constables to distrain for the same to be put to the uses of the town."

A few pages farther there is the record of the first arrest under the tobacco prohibition law. "We present Nicholas Barber for smoking in the street and do amerce him one shilling."

The Days of Youth "We are young only once," you often hear some person remark as an excuse for "hitting the pace."

True, we can be young but once, and the pleasure of youth must be crowded into that space of time. But how long are we young? Some men are old at forty, while others are still young at sixty.

It depends upon the pace they hit and the manner in which they hit it. We can crowd a lot of work and pleasure into youth if we keep our hearts and our minds and our bodies clean.

We can reduce the amount of both and shorten our youth by resorting to reckless dissipation.—Newcastle Courier.

Metal Polish Metal polish keeps the brasses clean if they are well rubbed. If the house is to be closed for a time after the cleaning, smear the brasses lightly with a little lard and it will keep them from tarnishing.

Copper pieces that are a bit black and dirty may be cleaned first with a paste made of three tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of salt and enough vinegar to make a paste; rub the pieces well, then rinse in hot water; then, if they need it, use a copper polish to finish. This is a quick and ever-ready way.

How Changed The Lodger—Oh, Mrs. Grabb, you've made a mistake in my washing this week. You've kept my shirt and sent me half a dozen very old handkerchiefs instead.

Mrs. Grabb—Lor' bless yer, sir, them ain't handkerchiefs; that is yer shirt!—New York Central Magazine.

An Important Part Actor—In the new play I have an important role. Friend—Do you have to say much? Actor—No. But the other actors talk about me!

Patient Hand Worker Replaced by Machine

In centuries past all ornamental iron work was wrought by hand with no better tools than a forge, a hammer, an anvil and a cold chisel.

The worker in iron was a true artist. He probably spent days in working several bars into a small candelabra. When it came to making up a large ornamental gate—why, that was labor for months.

Now, however, conditions are greatly changed. We moderns are worshippers of a fetish—production. Machines grind out our ornaments as well as almost everything else that touches our lives.

There have been reversals, however, and we at least admire the handsome wrought work of the past. In fact, there are still among us men who can duplicate it, but they are few and their time is extremely valuable.

Most of us do not care to spend a thousand dollars for a hand-wrought candelabra or bridge lamp, and yet we desire these in period design.

Fortunately, we are not required to forego possession of such objects. An oxy-acetylene welding and cutting outfit in the hands, not of a natural-born artist, or of a highly trained craftsman, but rather of a practical operator, will greatly cut the time and cost of producing the most intricate of ornamental iron products.

All the welder needs is a photograph or sketch to work from.

That Earth Is Round Has Long Been Known

Discovery at Oxford of a musty tome, written a couple of centuries before Columbus' time, in which it is definitely stated the "urthe is round," will not surprise any person conversant with the subject. The assumption that the science of the Dark ages was sterile and entirely incorrect has always been gratuitous.

Knowledge, it is true, was not widespread among the masses. Scientists were inclined to keep their discoveries more or less secret for several reasons. But it is certain that an exchange went on among the elect, and it is presumable that Columbus had access to documents, information and maps which have since been lost.

Unscientific and uneducated persons, such as kings and queens and emperors naturally would not have understood scientific proof any more than, say, the average politician today understands the proof of the Einstein "theory."

The theory that the earth is round must have had quite a wide circulation long before Columbus set out to put it to practical use.—New York Evening Post.

Mistakes of Reporters

A bad mistake is made by a small English provincial newspaper when it hails the arrival in town of the son of Robert Louis Stevenson, poet and novelist. Stevenson had no son, at least that anyone heard of.

But a worse mistake was made by another paper, also British and provincial, which is talked of still among journalists on Fleet street. The editor's sole woman reporter being ill, he sent out a man to describe the dresses and goings on at a wedding nearby.

One of the guests, a woman, spoofed him, and now you cannot buy the issue of the paper his report appeared in at a premium. He had the woman's hats trimmed with pommes de terres; their dresses with creme de menthe.—Baltimore Sun.

Uninviting "Lunch"

A Columbus business woman, who also is a housekeeper, occasionally takes to her office a lunch prepared at home. One morning recently, following a chicken dinner the evening before she took from the refrigerator what was left of the repast, with which she prepared an appetizing lunch.

Bones, peelings and other debris were placed in a neat package, to be taken to the garbage box, and the lunch also was carefully wrapped. When she opened her lunch package at noon, however, she found she had brought with her the package intended for the garbage can, and had tossed her lunch into the receptacle.—Indianapolis News.

The Real Culprit

The dusk was gathering over the little market town when Tammias MacPherson emerged from the inn door, cranked up his car and, slightly overshooting the mark, planted himself solemnly in the back seat. The watchful village policeman approached him and said in kindly tones: "Noo, Tammias, ye'll need to come out of that, ye're nae fit to drive."

Well!

Voice on Phone—John Smith is sick and can't attend classes today. He requests me to notify you. School Principal—All right. Who is this speaking? V. on P.—This is my roommate.

Times Change Chi O.—The ancient Greeks often committed suicide. G. G.—Them was the days. You can only do it once now.—Washington Dirge.

Yeh, Who? "He runs a school for stammerers." "Goodness! But who wants to learn to stammer?"—London Mail.

Frank "What does the new baby look like, Willie?" "Looks like 20 cents."

NOTICE OF SALE OF GOVERNMENT TIMBER.

GENERAL LAND OFFICE, Washington, D. C., Nov. 2, 1925. Notice is hereby given that subject to the conditions and limitations of the acts of June 9, 1916 (39 Stat., 218), February 26, 1920 (40 Stat., 1179), and June 4, 1920 (41 Stat., 758), and pursuant to departmental regulations of April 14, 1924 (50 L. D. 376), the timber on the following lands will be sold December 18, 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m., at public auction at the U. S. land office at Roseburg, Oregon, to the highest bidder at not less than the appraised value as shown by this notice, sale to be subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior.

The purchase price, with an additional sum of one-fifth of one per cent thereof, being commissions allowed, must be deposited at time of sale, money to be returned if sale is not approved, otherwise patent will issue for the timber, which must be removed within ten years. Bids will be received from citizens of the United States, associations of such citizens, and corporations organized under the laws of the United States or any state, territory, or district thereof only.

Upon application of a qualified purchaser the timber on any legal subdivision will be offered separately before being included in any offer of a larger unit. T. 29 S., R. 3 W., Sec. 9 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 fir 580 M, cedar 50 M, NW 1/4 NE 1/4 fir 400 M, cedar 30 M, SW 1/4 NE 1/4 fir 375 M, cedar 40 M, SE 1/4 NE 1/4 fir 775 M, cedar 45 M, NE 1/4 SE 1/4 fir 730 M, cedar 40 M, NW 1/4 SE 1/4 fir 1095 M, cedar 100 M, SW 1/4 SE 1/4 fir 1055 M, cedar 80 M, SE 1/4 SE 1/4 fir 820 M, cedar 55 M; none of the timber on this section to be sold for less than \$1.50 per M for the fir and cedar on the NE 1/4 and \$2 per M for the fir and \$1.50 per M for the cedar on the SE 1/4. T. 19 S., R. 1 W., Sec. 31, SE 1/4 NE 1/4 red fir 855 M, cedar 20 M, SW 1/4 NE 1/4 red fir 1030 M, cedar 20 M, white fir 25 M, none of the timber on this section to be sold for less than \$1.75 per M for the red fir, \$1 per M for the white fir and \$1.50 per M for the cedar. T. 27 S., R. 12 W., Sec. 29 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 yellow fir 175 M, red fir 935 M, SE 1/4 NE 1/4 yellow fir 150 M, red fir 175 M, white fir 25 M, SW 1/4 NE 1/4 yellow fir 1525 M, white fir 150 M, NE 1/4 SE 1/4 yellow fir 650 M, red fir 375 M, white fir 100 M, NW 1/4 SE 1/4 yellow fir 1525 M, white fir 350 M, SE 1/4 SE 1/4 yellow fir 750 M, red fir 400 M, white fir 150 M, SW 1/4 SE 1/4 yellow fir 2000 M, white fir 75 M, T. 28 S., R. 12 W., Sec. 11, SE 1/4 NE 1/4 red fir 320 M, white fir 80 M, hemlock 80 M, none of the timber on these sections to be sold for less than \$2.50 per M for the red and yellow fir and \$1 per M for the white fir and hemlock. T. 18 S., R. 6 W., Sec. 5, NE 1/4 SW 1/4 red fir 820 M, T. 17 S., R. 7 W., Sec. 31, SE 1/4 SW 1/4 yellow fir 350 M, Lot 4 yellow fir 550 M, none of the timber on these sections to be sold for less than \$2 per M. T. 16 S., R. 2 W., Sec. 3, SW 1/4 NW 1/4 fir 2040 M, cedar 35 M, NW 1/4 SW 1/4 fir 2015 M, cedar 45 M, SW 1/4 SW 1/4 fir 700 M, cedar 45 M; none of the timber on this section to be sold for less than \$1.75 per M for the fir and

Advertisement for Krause's Stellar Chocolates. Includes image of a box and text: "Lordly Goodies for the Great Feast Day THANKSGIVING SERVE Krause's STELLAR CHOCOLATES. An ideal gift assortment because of the great variety it offers. Bland, rich cremes; delicious chews; refreshing mints—16 different kinds of centers—all double-dipped in smooth, mellow, perfect chocolate. Krause's Stellar Chocolates are priced—\$1, \$2, \$3 and \$5. FOR MAGNIFICENCE, choose Krause's Frenchy Chocolates. Every piece—the package too—a masterpiece—\$1. \$2. \$3. If Your Dealer Can't Supply You, Order Direct from the TRU-BLU Biscuit Co., Spokane or Portland."

\$1 per M for the cedar. T. 29 S., R. 10 W., Sec. 29, NE 1/4 SE 1/4 red fir 860 M, white cedar 160 M, none of the timber on this section to be sold for less than \$1.50 per M for the fir and \$7 per M for the cedar. WILLIAM SPRY, Commissioner.

All Arranged. She—"Oh, I wish the Lord had made me a man!" He (bashfully)—"He did. I'm the man."—Punch Bowl.

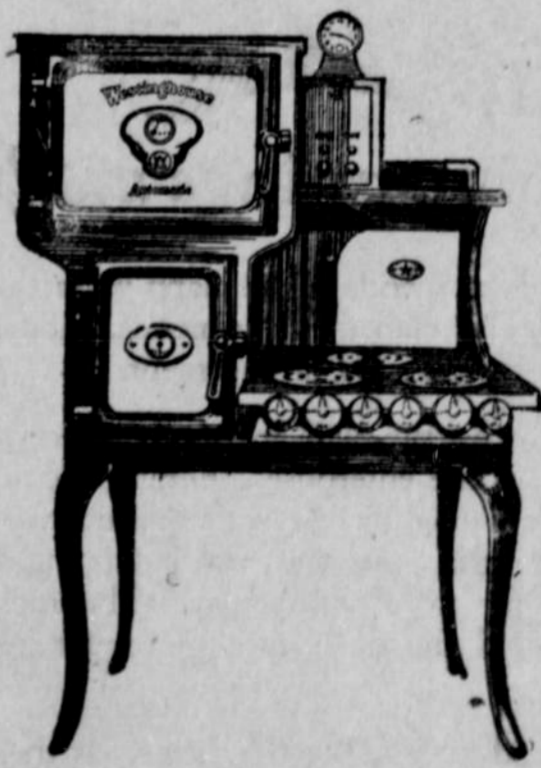
Mistake Somewhere. First little boy: "What does the buffalo on a nickel stand for?" Second boy: "Because there isn't room enough for him to sit down."

The tonic for the business world—newspaper advertising.

Sanitary Beauty Shop

Mrs. H. A. Hagen Shop. PHONES—Office 28, Res. 118-Y. Services: Marcelling, Manicuring, Facial Massage, Shampooing, Bobbing, Hair Tinting, French Paper Curl. Evenings by Appointment.

31 Families in Cottage Grove will cook their Thanksgiving Dinners on Electric Ranges



Will you be one for Christmas?

MOUNTAIN STATES POWER CO.