

Notice of Special Election

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the city of Cottage Grove, Lane county, Oregon, on the 24th day of March, 1935, for the purpose of voting on a proposed amendment to the charter of said city of Cottage Grove. The polls will be open for the purpose of said election between the hours of 8 o'clock a. m. in the morning until 8 o'clock p. m. in the evening of said day. The strategy lower floor of the building, corner of Main and Third streets in the block bounded by Main and Third streets, 19th street between Main and Washington streets in the second ward, and by Cooper street, 19th and Adams streets in the third ward, are designated as polling places. Mrs. A. W. Kim is hereby designated as judge and Mrs. W. E. Labow and Frances Nichols as judges and clerks in the first ward. E. E. Walker is hereby designated as judge and Mrs. A. I. Wynne and Mrs. Charles Wheeler as judges and clerks in the second ward. Joseph Bailey is hereby designated as judge and Mrs. J. H. Chambers and Esther Reed as judges and clerks in the third ward.

French Superstitions

To a considerable extent, the French peasants still attach credence to the evil eye, to witches, to warlocks and to other weird medieval superstitions. In spite of years of persistent effort to eradicate these primitive beliefs, in many remote villages of Normandy and Brittany belief in heathen deities also survives. Sacred trees are the object of midnight worship, when young girls gather to dance in the moonlight, as in the days of Druidical heathenism. Healers and medicine men abound in the rural districts and certain animals still are treated with reverential awe. Cases involving superstition are constantly coming to the attention of the French courts.

Fearsome Creature

Maud Rex Allen says: "As known in Japan, the conception of the dragon is undoubtedly derived from the products of the imagination of the early Chinese, who were fond of depicting and evolving supernatural forms by combining parts of various animals. It is essentially a serpent, with horns of a deer, the head of a horse, eyes like that of a red worm, scales like those of a carp, ears like a cow, jaws like a tiger and claws like an eagle. It has flame-like appendages on shoulders and hips. On either foot art three, four or five claws—the imperial dragon of China has five; that of Japan three."

Good Idea

Harringly was trying hard to listen to the speaker's eloquence at a political meeting, but the equalizing of an infant directly in front of him gave him little chance. At length he leaned forward, touched the mother on the shoulder, and asked: "Has your baby been christened yet?" "No, sir," replied the mother. "Merely because I was about to suggest that if he had not been christened you might name him 'Good Idea.'"

Helpful Suggestions

An employer who believed in supporting all efforts to introduce a new spirit in the industry, had called his men together to place before them his plans for bettering working conditions. "Now whenever I enter the workshop," he said, "I never see every man cheerfully performing his task, and therefore I invite you to place in this box any suggestions as to how that can be brought about."

Got Something From Nothing

The resourcefulness of the archeological explorer enables him to do some wonderful things in the field that would baffle the most expert. Mr. Woolley, for instance, had his attention called to the presence of two small and cleanly cut holes in the ground which were so very much alike that he thought they might mean something. So the Indian excavation in that particular spot was halted while a thin mixture of plaster of paris was made and this was poured into the holes and allowed to set. When the cast was finally uncovered, Mr. Woolley found that they had been shaped of wood which had long since decayed and disappeared. The cast was perfect in all its details and comprised a valuable specimen.

Proud Boast is Old

The germ of the idea of the sun never setting on the dominions of a particular ruler is found in Herodotus, Book VII, Chapter 8. The boast was a common one with the Spaniards in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries and is frequently alluded to in the literature of other countries. It does not seem to be recorded who first used the expression the sun never sets upon the British empire. John Wilson, who wrote under the pen name of Christopher North (1786-1854), in his "Noctes Amstelredamenses," No. 20, April, 1829, says: "His majesty's dominions on which the sun never sets." This appears to be the first use of the expression in English literature.

Vanished for Strength

When you consider veneered furniture you usually consider it as a cheap and economical method of using expensive woods. But strength, as much as economy, is the motive. Hence the famous desk used by Napoleon as an example. The desk accompanied the Corsican conqueror to the ends of Europe, packed on muleback or caissons, in the mountains of the Alps. But now, more than 125 years old, it is on exhibition at Fontainebleau in perfect condition.

Bi-Lingualism in Finland

Before Finland seized by Russia in 1808 to become a grand duchy under the czars, it belonged to Sweden. Swedish remained the sole official language until 1883 when Finnish was given equal rights. Today both languages are on an equal footing, but Swedish is the commercial language of the maritime towns, including Helsinki, the capital, where it is the mother tongue of a large portion of the population.

Sweetness of a Good Life

As shrubs which are cut down with the morning dew upon them do for a long time after retain their fragrance, so the good actions of a wise man perfume his mind and leave a rich scent behind him. So that joy is, as it were, watered with these essences and owes its flourishing to them.—Plutarch.

Good by Any Name

The reason for the name given the strawberry is not known definitely. It may have been because straw was used to protect the plants, or more probably the word is a corruption of strawberry, as the berries are so named because of the manner in which the plants throw out runners.

Shakespeare "Revised"

"Who steals my purse," quoted a young woman Shakespeare enthusiast, "steals a parking stub, a postage stamp, a street car ticket, a long list of things to be bought and three cents in cash."—Detroit News.

Priestly Preparation

The length of time required in the Roman Catholic church is a five-year preliminary course, two years of philosophy and two years of theology; in all, eleven years for holy orders.

Lessening Aversion to Formal Music Lessons

Children's aversion to music lessons, extending for long hours of practice for many months, can be overcome by making them familiar at an early age with musical toys, according to Frank H. Richardson, M. D., in Woman's Home Companion. "Many families have found the approach to a real appreciation and love of music is made easier by having the simpler musical instruments around where they can be picked up and played casually even before formal lessons have begun," says Doctor Richardson. "Such simple things as the fife, flageolet and piccolo; the banjo, mandolin or even the humble ukulele; the xylophone or bells will often tempt not only the child but also the guest in the home. "Improved ensembles prove delightful ways of teaching children good-fellowship and freeing them from the embarrassing and boring contact with strangers has been found."

Great College Honor

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"Ornery" Long Employed to Express Contempt

"Ornery" and "ornery" are corrupted forms of "ordinary." They have no dialect or colloquial meaning insignificant, low, mean, contemptible, and they express a higher degree of contempt and disapproval than "ordinary" does. "Ornery" as a contraction of "ordinary" was common provincialism in England in the time of the Stuarts, although it is now nearly obsolete. We find the phrase "upon ornery time," in the East-hampton records as late as 1670 in Ireland and the United States this form persists in the still more corrupted forms or "ornery" and "ornery," which were brought to the American colonies and perpetuated largely by Irish and Scotch immigrants, who settled in the South and West. This explains the fact that "ornery" and "ornery" are generally regarded as southern or westernisms. In 1880 the New York Constellation published the following as a southern expression: "You ornery fellow! Do you pretend to call me to account for my language?"—Pathfinder Magazine.

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