

Card of Thanks.
We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement and for the beautiful floral offerings.
91p MR. AND MRS. O. R. AUBREY.

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PIANO MOVING A SPECIALTY
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Stormy Days

don't worry the man
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**Fish Brand
Reflex
Slicker**
he has the best
waterproof
garment made
TOWER'S
FISH BRAND
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BOSTON, MASS.
DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Shoes (work or dress)
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Everything at Right
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NURSE MILKS
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Confinement cases a specialty.
No contagious cases accepted.

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Office in Lawson Building.
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Neuralgia relieved instantly by
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DR. W. M. HAMILTON
CHIROPRACTIC
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SILK CREEK.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Sept. 29.—The Whaley family has moved into the Levi Gibson house for the winter.
Mrs. Ada Wilson was taken suddenly ill Wednesday.
Mrs. Nettie Estes, who has been very sick, is improving slowly.
Paul Murphy was in the Grove Wednesday.
Mrs. Mary Bunch returned to the Grove Monday, after a two weeks' visit at the M. F. Babcock home.
Mrs. Mary Weston, who had been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Ben W. Cady, returned home the first of the week.
Mrs. Nancy Damewood was taken with a severe stroke of paralysis Wednesday at her daughter's home in Springfield.
W. B. Osmon has sold his farm to Mr. Cochran, of Colorado, and will move to the Grove.
Carl Clark was in the Grove Wednesday.
Miss Gladys Damewood was at home Wednesday but will return to Springfield almost immediately to care for her grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Damewood.
Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Babcock were in the Grove Tuesday.
J. R. Wood visited friends in town one day this week.
J. D. Grimes was in Cottage Grove Thursday.
School opened Monday in the academy building.
Mrs. E. M. Wheeler and daughter Edith left Thursday morning for South.

MOUNT VIEW.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Sept. 29.—Mrs. Kate Sears visited several days of last week with relatives in Eugene and attended the county fair.
Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Miller visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mosby, at Walden.
Mr. and Mrs. Tolman and children, of Eugene, moved Friday to the Miller mill, where Mr. Tolman is employed in the woods with his team.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sears and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brumfield were dinner guests at the George Brumfield home in the Grove Sunday.
Mrs. Preston returned Sunday to the J. Kile home, after spending several days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Holliday, who has been ill.
Floyd Jones is moving his household goods from Walden to the George Curran place, which he has rented.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hogate went to Salem this week to attend the state fair.
W. J. Chapman and son George were in the Grove Saturday.
Mr. Guggisberg has rented the J. A. Wright place and will take possession October 1.
Charles Bales finished picking his prune crop this week with a very small loss from the recent rains. The yield is estimated at something over 15 tons.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sears, Mrs. Lawrence Brumfield and Mrs. George Brumfield, of the Grove, motored to Eugene Monday.
Mrs. W. Allen was a visitor at the Mount View school one day of this week.
Wm. Hands is quite sick this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frost and Harry Frost were at the W. D. Heath home over the week end.
Mrs. L. R. Long and son, Wade Mosby, who recently returned from Silver Lake, were out from the Grove Saturday at the home of Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Heath.
J. R. Cooley is motoring to Eugene daily for medical treatment.

DIVIDE.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Sept. 29.—Miss Nellie Leep spent the week end in Eugene.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tonoli were in Eugene Monday.
Miss Mildred Dugan shopped in the Grove Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mackey and son Cleo and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dugan spent Sunday at the Fred Patten home on Coast fork.
Miss Kate Pope, the Mount View teacher, visited Sunday in Junction City.
Angelo Perini moved to Cottage Grove the first of the week.

ARRIVES TO NURSE: GETS WORD SON'S LEG IS BROKEN
Mount View, Sept. 30.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—Mrs. Hopper arrived this week at the Claude Arne home to care for Mrs. Arne, but hardly had she arrived there when she received word that her son, Sterling Hopper, had sustained a broken leg and she left at once to care for him.

Senator Bell Fixing Salaries.
Oregonian: "Before the legislature meets, we will visit every county in the state and make a report to the legislature in the way of a bill on salaries," said J. B. Bell, state senator from Lane county, who was at the Imperial yesterday. Senator Bell is a member of a special committee appointed by the 1919 session of the legislature to make a survey of county and state salaries.

There is no uniformity of salaries at present and for years there have been salary bills introduced at the legislature for some particular office in some particular county. The salary bills have become monotonous and have caused considerable complaint. To stop these bills and to place salaries somewhere near the point where they should be the legislature named the special committee, of which Senator Bell is a member.

"We are all busy men," explained the senator, "so we have not had time to go into the question thoroughly yet, but we plan to make a complete survey. Each county will be visited and when the statistics are assembled the committee will prepare a bill indicating the salaries for every county and state office on a basis which we consider just."

Viletta Scott, of Olympia, Wash., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Darby. She was called here by the illness of her son Jerome.

Household Hints

When cooking canned peas put them in double boiler; they will be tenderer and taste more like fresh peas. Allow more time than when cooking in a saucepan.

A hot shovel held over varnished furniture will take out white spots.

Try putting seeded raisins in when you are baking cake and cookies. You will be surprised how little sugar is needed.

When cooking rhubarb drop in a pinch of soda when it comes to a boil; less sugar will be required for sweetening.

When boiling cabbage, turnip, carrot, etc., put them in separate thin bags; you will be pleased with results, especially with boiled dinner.

To temper lamp chimneys, pour boiling water over them after washing; they seldom break from lighting or sudden change of temperature when so treated.

Never put a teapot away with the lid on or it will smell musty.

White vaseline is excellent for polishing patent leather shoes.

Use kerosene in carpet sweeper to clean and brighten carpets.

Tested Recipes

Save Your Recipes.

What do you do with the recipes you clip from newspapers? Do you stick them in any cook book that happens to be handy, and then hunt frantically when the recipe is wanted for use? The best way is to keep a notebook especially for these clippings. Paste them in, divided into groups of meats, soups, fish, salads and desserts. Get a fairly thick book and divide it into five parts. Label each section and then be sure you paste each recipe in right section. If you paste them in one after another without dividing them into the groups where they belong you waste much time looking for what you want and after a while you don't bother to keep recipes.

If you want your recipes in such a form that it will be possible to pick out just the salad you want or just the dessert you are looking for without looking at all the salads and all the desserts, cut each recipe out and paste it on a card and file the cards alphabetically in a box. A child's shoe box makes a good file and cards for the file can be bought at the stationer's for a small sum. One hundred good recipes should keep the housekeeper from getting into a rut with her cooking and give the family all the variety they want.

Do Animals Love Music?

I was awakened the other morning by the clatter of a horse's hoofs and a man's voice singing "Killarney," says a writer in the London Daily Express. Peeping through the venetian blind I saw that a young Millard railway carter was the vocalist, and that his horse, which was harnessed to a heavily-laden van, was following him in a zig-zag fashion, across and up the steep road which runs past my windows. He was not using a whip or touching the reins, and the horse kept his nose near his shoulder, but when the man stopped singing, the horse stopped pulling. I have heard the land girls say they sing to the horses and cows they look after, and that the animals love it, and I know in India some of the hardest labor is done by oxen, driven—not with whip or goad—but by the singing of the native boys in charge of them.

Soapy Pear.

Little Jeanne was tremendously interested in the patriotic songs she heard at the community singing to which her mother had taken her.

A few evenings later she was playing close by as her mother practiced at the piano. "Mother," she asked, "can you play that piece about the 'soapy pear'? I like that one best of all."

Her mother, knowing the child had confused some words, played various melodies she remembered hearing at the community singing and finally discovered, through this method, that it was the song "Over There" Jeanne referred to. The refrain, "So prepare, so prepare," was the one which to her ears, had sounded like "soapy pear."

The Sentinel receives inquiries every week from prospective settlers who wish copies of the paper. If you wish to sell your land your ad, should be in The Sentinel, where prospective settlers will see it.

WOMEN GIVE OUT

Housework is hard enough when healthy. Every Cottage Grove woman who is having backache, blue and nervous spells, dizzy headaches and kidney or bladder troubles, should be glad to heed this Cottage Grove woman's experience:

Mrs. W. S. McCaleb, 747 S. 2nd St., Cottage Grove, says: "I always had weak kidneys and suffered with inflammation of the bladder. I had nervous spells and became run down and languid. I had no energy and often neglected my housework. The action of my kidneys was too frequent and annoyed me a great deal. I used Doan's Kidney Pills for these attacks and they always helped me. Doan's have never failed to relieve these ailments. I felt stronger and better in every way, my energy was restored and I was free from that tired feeling."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. McCaleb had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 10-18

HAVE SIMILAR FINGER MARKS

Important Discovery Made by California Professor as to Peculiarities of Family Groups.

Prof. J. A. Larson, instructor of physiology in the University of California, announced a new discovery in connection with finger prints which is likely to have a remarkable influence on many important cases that concern the law courts of California.

Briefly, Professor Larson's discovery indicates that a similarity of finger prints among members of a family is sufficiently marked to enable scientists to trace family groups and determine positively whether a given individual is really a member of the family to which he claims relationship.

The importance of the discovery in probate cases such as the Slingsby case is obvious.

Should Dr. Larson's new discovery be accepted by law and science, the Slingsby decision may be reversed, as well as many other analogous cases.

Dr. Larson's investigations began in 1913 at the Boston university.

"Since that time I have examined prints of members of approximately 100 families," he said, "and I am satisfied in my own mind that such a means of identification is possible. I am preparing detailed reports of my work now in order that science may be benefited by my discovery. Before I complete this, however, I expect to investigate the prints of fifteen or twenty additional families so as to remove all doubt as to the accuracy of my discovery."—San Francisco Chronicle.

AMBER FORMED BENEATH SEA

Natural Resin of Pines Turned Into Precious Material by the Action of the Elements.

The world's supply of amber, that rare and therefore precious substance, the "gold of the north," as it has been called, comes from the coast of Samland in the eastern Prussian peninsula, between the towns of Burstrort and Palmnicken, and here the shafts of a famous mine run out under the Baltic and the miners are actually working under water. Ages ago the country was a land of pine forests which the ocean overwhelmed; the pine trees vanished beneath the surface of the sea, and then, century by century, the wood became fossilized and the natural resin of the pines was turned into amber. Millions of years were needed to transform the resin into amber, and the search for amber has developed romantic and picturesque episodes like those that have become part and parcel of the story of gold and diamonds. An amber mine, however, is not necessarily under water, and there is an open-air mine at Palmnicken where amber is dug for in much the same way as diamonds are sought in the mines of Kimberley. In normal times this one mine provides occupation for about 3,000 amber seekers.

Our Own Masters.

We have been told that America is to save the world and rescue civilization from dissolution, but we must do it in our way; in the way that has made us, in a little more than a century, the most unified, the most virile, and the most potent single power in the world. And when we ask ourselves what it is that has given us this unity, this virility, and this potency, the answer is, that we have founded this nation upon principles of law, and upon the guarantees of individual rights under the law. That is our great contribution to civilization; and if we are to be of use to other nations, old or new, our first thought must be to remain our own masters, to preserve our independence, to control our own forces as a nation by our own laws, and to protect our heritage of organized liberty from any form of detraction or perversion.—David Jayne Hill in the South American Review.

Giant Warrior of Middle Ages.

The pride and magnificence that played their part in the days of chivalry can hardly have a better illustration than the suit of equestrian armor which has recently been placed on exhibition in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York city. Sieur Jacques Gourdon de Genouillac wore the suit in the sixteenth century, and Sieur Jacques was an uncommonly large and powerful warrior, who served under Louis XII, and Francis I, of France. As may be deduced from their armor, the knights of the period were not noticeably large men, and Sieur Jacques must have seemed a veritable giant, for a six-foot attendant at the museum has tried on his armor and is said to have "merely rattled around in it."

Sea Moss.

Owing to the war the supply of "sea moss," of which several hundred thousand pounds, valued at almost \$50,000, have been imported annually, for the most part from France and Germany, has virtually come to an end. Sea moss (not seaweed) is the popular name of several kinds of small marine animals that grow in colonies of a branching, plantlike form. Their commercial value arises from their having a horny skeleton which preserves the general plantlike shape of the growth.

Difference of Custom.

In old England people showed their excitement by saying "Zounds!" "And in New Jersey the commuters say 'Zones!'"

"In Every Respect"

says the Good Judge



You get more genuine chewing satisfaction from the Real Tobacco Chew than you ever got from the ordinary kind.

The good tobacco taste lasts so long—a small chew of this class of tobacco lasts much longer than a big chew of the old kind. That's why it costs less to use.

Any man who has used both kinds will tell you that.

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W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

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The Gasoline of Quality

The "Red Crown" sign stands for the gasoline with a continuous chain of boiling points.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

In Times of Fall Sunshine Prepare For The Winter Chill



When Indian summer is here is a good time to plan for the comfort of your family, for the wintry weather can not be far away. Perhaps only a little fire may be required each day, but even that little can not be provided without a heating stove. We are advising you to prepare. We already have prepared and have on hand a number of different styles of stoves among which you can easily find one which will suit your needs. They are the floor awaiting your inspection.

W. L. DARBY & CO.

Don't Abuse Your Eyes



—There's a limit to which your eyes can be abused and still retain their efficiency.

—Continued close work, especially by artificial illumination, causes much eyesight distress. But, thanks to modern science, this can generally be overcome with proper glasses.

—Don't neglect your eyes when an authoritative examination and experienced advice are available at small cost.

Sherman W. Moody

OPTOMETRIST

881 Willamette St., Eugene, Oregon

SILVER QUILL WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS FOR 1921

We will have 40,000 chicks for next spring's delivery. They will be hatched from the best laying hens in our flock. The males to be used in these pens are from hens with pullet year egg records from 220 to 276. We are booking orders now. This is the time to order if you want March or April chicks. Prices on request.

We have a limited number of cocks and cockerels for sale. All with good egg records back of them—the kind that bring chicks with strong vitality.

We trapnest every day.

Wm. Hands & Son

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