

Walking On Water

Walking on water is made comparatively simple with a pair of inflated shoes and a staff with an inflated bottom, the invention of an Ohio man who hopes to walk across the English channel, says Popular Mechanics magazine.

The water-walking apparatus resembles a pair of shoes resting on cushions. The shoes are laced on to the walker's feet, the bottoms are inflated and a staff with an inflated end to preserve balance completes the equipment.

County Clerk Records

Instruments filed with county clerk Caughell during the past week included:

United States to Rollie L. White—patent.

J. H. Turner to State of Oregon—deed.

Ralph J. Helmken to Frank Culver—mortgage.

Brookings State Bank to F. J. Finch—satisfaction mortgage.

F. J. Finch to B. W. McVey—deed.

B. W. McVey to Ida M. Finch—deed.

I. E. Hamilton to F. C. True—mortgage.

Florence M. Herman—location mining claim.

Aid Snowbound Miners

Grants Pass, Jan. 17.—A relief expedition to carry supplies to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howell, employed by the Big Boy quicksilver mine located on the state line between Curry county, Oregon, and Del Norte county, California, has been sent out from this point. William Dahms, one of the owners of the mine, accompanied by Ole Hagberg and William Johnston, mining men who were marooned at the Big Boy, have arrived here after traveling 20 miles to the stage station on improvised snow shoes. They reported that supplies were getting low at the mine and that owing to the heavy fall of snow Howell was unable to get out.

Invents Motor Sled

A patent has been granted E. M. Tucker of Grants Pass for a motor sled, according to the Bulletin, which says:

For years it has been the ambition of E. M. Tucker, Grants Pass, to perfect a motor sled that would fill the long felt need. Last November he took out the patent for such a machine and Wednesday morning demonstrated it to the people

of Grants Pass.

He drove his motor sled up Hustling H street and down Sixth street at better than twenty miles an hour, guiding it perfectly in and out of traffic. He uses an automobile motor and driving gears with the exception that the drive shaft fits into a large worm screw which drives the machine forward or backward. The body sits on three runners, the front one built like a giant ski eight inches wide and eight feet long. The weight of the motor and the iron runner in front packs the snow and the worm screw burrows along in its path. Thirty people on a sled were pulled along the highway.

A trip was made last week to the rim of Crater Lake and back successfully. The total weight of the body and chassis is less than a thousand pounds and the approximate cost of each machine is less than a thousand dollars.

Mr. Tucker is a resident of Grants Pass, living at 715 north Fourth street.

Round Trip Fares To Southern Points

The Southern Pacific company has announced a new low round trip fare to San Francisco from Coos county rail points on January 24, the cost of the round trip being \$15.00, with a ten-day time limit. Passengers may be routed via the 6:55 a. m. train out of Marshfield or by the S. P. stage line via Roseburg.

Newspaper Man Dies

Gold Beach, Jan. 14.—James J. Faye, veteran newspaper man, and formerly editor of the Gold Beach Independent, died Saturday evening from a heart attack. Mr. Faye, had resided about 20 years in Gold Beach, prior to which he worked on various papers in Oregon. He was 65 years of age. Funeral services were held Monday with Father LeMiller of Bandon officiating.

Game Called Off

The scheduled game of the Port Orford high school team with Brookings high at Brookings last Friday night was called off owing to the illness of several members of the Brookings team.

To Check Highways

Coquille, Jan. 15.—Ralph Eggstaff, traffic supervisor of the Bureau of Public Roads, visited Co-

quille this week and made arrangements for a check on traffic on the highways of Coos and Curry counties.

The count is to be made Sunday and Monday, January 26 and 27, from 10 a. m., until 8 p. m., of each day. Arrangements have been made to take a still further count every three months and it is understood the count is being taken throughout the state and nation to get an idea of traffic in all directions.

The roads where the count will be made at the Powers road junction with the Coquille-Roseburg highway, at Bandon, Riverton, Port Orford, Gold Beach ferry, Brookings and the Coos Bay ferry.

Coast Section Natural For Bulb Raising

The coast section of Oregon, with plenty of moisture and an even temperature by reason of the Japanese current, is a natural bulb region, a fact well known by the inhabitants. Now comes E. G. Bates of Seaside who testifies that the growing of bulbs commercially promises a profitable industry for this region. Mr. Bates says:

"I venture to predict, that in ten years there will be a great bulb industry on Clatsop plains. A few people have gone into bulb raising in that vicinity and have met with success on a small scale. Bulb experts from Holland have visited Clatsop plains and say that the region is ideal for the cultivation of bulbs, and I would not be surprised if they went into the business in that section. The bulbs grow twice as large as in any other place in Oregon, probably because of the sandy condition of the soil and the moisture. Bulb-growing is comparatively simple. You plant the bulbs in the fall and dig them up the following summer, and all you have to do is to keep out the weeds. Anyone who has visited the Oregon coast has been impressed with the way the dahlias grow. They are immense and raised without difficulty. So if these plants are a success, there is no reason why other bulbs cannot be grown commercially."

More Dairy Cows Shipped To South

California is still drawing on Coos county dairy farms for new stock. Tony Ostercamp of Santa

Ana bought two carloads of grade and pure-bred Jerseys last week, shipping 62 head on Saturday. Nearly all of the cows came from Bear creek, a few being bought south of Bandon. The average price was \$70. Dave Jenkins sold 16 head to Mr. Ostercamp, four of which were registered cows and 12 grades.—Western World.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER . . .
By John Clarence Funk
THE SILVER LINING

ONE can be healthy and sick at the same time. Thousands demonstrate this fact daily by harboring the mental leech commonly known as worry. And while worry is life's dark cloud, happiness is its silver lining.

Happiness is one of the most potent drugs. It is also one of the most essential. The man or woman who does not cultivate it and the spirit back of it, is desperately reducing his chances for long life.

Mind over matter is a too well established fact to be discredited. Its existence is proved daily in many ways. For example, it is a summer's night. Suddenly out of the darkness a revolver is stuck in your face with the command, "Hands up!" What of the seventy degrees temperature now? Your hands are cold and you shiver all over. Merely mind over matter.

Since suggestion plays a part in our activities, why not recognize the fact and govern ourselves accordingly?

But there are limitations to be considered. It is one thing to look on the bright side and quite another to be fanatically optimistic. If one is ill, merely to smile will not be enough. To deny the existence of germs and pain by calling them something else is distorting the silver lining and may eventually snuff out your life.

Happiness that attempts to eliminate cold facts isn't happiness at all. One who is engaged habitually in that kind of bliss (lovers, lunatics and poets excepted) are plowing in the wrong field and sowing therein the wrong kind of seed.

It is the sensible type of the product that now is being urged. Happiness properly applied is one of the greatest protections extant for general well being and health. Its power lies in its effectually blocking its mortal enemy, worry.

Therefore cultivate the sunny side of life, and life, in turn, should be sunny for you for a long, long time.

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Bank Of Bandon Officers Re-Elected

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Bandon was held last Thursday evening. The only change from last year was the election of John Dickey who takes the place of the late Dr. Leep. The directors now are: T. P. Hanly, F. J. Fahy, C. Y. Lowe, F. S. Perry, John Dickey, W. J. Sweet and George Kronenberg. The officers elected by the directors are: T. P. Hanly, president; F. J. Fahy, vice-president; C. Y. Lowe, vice-president; A. H. Rosa, cashier; L. T. Roselle, assistant cashier; George Kronenberg, assistant cashier.

The report of the bank shows it in splendid condition and with good prospects for the ensuing year.—Western World.

Coos Officers Release Biescke

After thoroughly investigating the circumstances in connection with the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor preferred against Ed. Biescke of Bandon, whose arrest was effected by Deputy Sheriff Pete Culver in the hills of Curry county last week, District Attorney William E. Coleman ordered the release of the man because the crime, if any, was committed in Curry county.

The information in the hands of the Coos official was turned over to Sheriff Jap Turner and District Attorney Grant Williams of Curry county, who were in Coquille at the time in conference with District Attorney Coleman. — Western World.

Cost Of News Gathering

Boston.—The cost of collecting and distributing news by the Associated Press for its 1250 members this year will approximate \$10,000,000, Frank B. Noyes, publisher of the Washington Star and president of the A. P., told the Boston chamber of commerce at a luncheon of that organization recently. Mr. Noyes told the chamber the complete story of the Associated Press, tracing its history and describing its method of operation.

About 3300 persons compose the A. P. staff, Mr. Noyes said, adding: "As a guess or estimate I suppose that in addition to this staff, the personnel of the individual newspaper member and the allied agency staffs—all on guard to protect

the Associated Press on news—must exceed 80,000 individuals."

Mr. Noyes illustrated the A. P. method of gathering news and its insistence on accuracy by relating actual experiences of the association on important stories.

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