The Port Orford Tribune.

Volume XXIV PORT ORFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1920 Number 23

Some typewriter advantages which, when investigated, inevitably lead to the selection of the Smith Premier—

Removable and Interchangeable Platens
Reversible Tabulator Rack
Ball Bearing Carriage
Complete Control from Keyboard
Simple Stencil Cutting Device
Drop Forged Type Bars
Perfect Line Lock
Bichrome Ribbon. Uniform Touch
Ball Bearing Type Bar
Column Finder and Paragrapher
Decimal Tabulator
Perfect Erasing Facilities
Interchangeable Carriages
Right and Left Carriage Release Levers
Swinging Marginal Rack
Visible Writing. Protected Ribbon
Gear Driven Carriages
Ribbon Controlled from Keyboard
Variable and Universal Line Spacer
Perfect Dust Guard
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Improved Marginal Stops

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Complete, Straight Line Keyboard and
A Key for Every Character.

A single motion is quicker to make than two.

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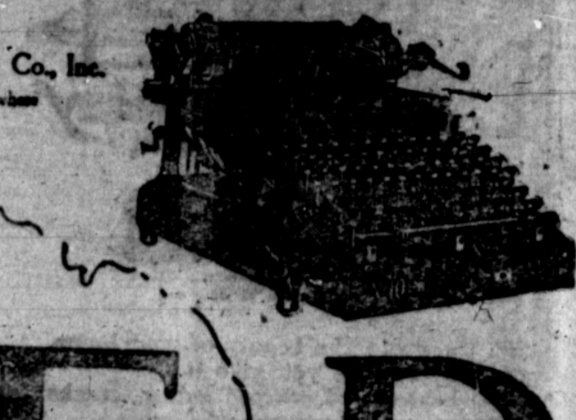

SPEED

A CARELESS CONSUL.

The Way Bret Harte Came to Lose His Position at Glasgow.

When Bret Harte was consul at Glasgow, he was seldom to be found in that city, as he spent most of his time in the London drawing rooms, where he was a general favorite, and delegated the consular business to assistants. One day while making one of his rare visits to Glasgow he scraped acquaintance with a stranger on the train. Each seemed fascinated by the other's personality, and time passed quickly. At last they reached the outskirts of a large city.

"What place is this?" inquired the stranger.

"I haven't the slightest idea," replied Harte, after looking out of the window.

A few minutes later the railway guard opened the door of the compartment and announced that they had arrived at Glasgow.

When Harte showed up at the consulate the next morning, the first person who advanced to greet him was the agreeable stranger, who introduced himself as a special agent of the home government sent to investigate charges of neglect of duty on the part of the consul.

The agent may have been affable, but he was lacking in a sense of humor, for he evidently cabled his government an account of the train incident, as Harte's successor was soon after appointed.

Food and Character.

One might almost say that the recipe for a happy home was what has been aptly called a "bland" diet. While it is not literally true that eating hog makes a hog of a man, yet it is true there is a large connection between it and character. Bloodthirsty, lustful races are those that eat meat—largely rare meat—freely, whereas the gentle, industrious, persistent races are mostly grain and fruit eaters.

While the controversy over vegetarianism is one for scientists to settle, even the humblest of us can afford to try for himself the advantages of a "bland" diet. It is a most interesting experience to see how acute and sensitive the sense of taste can become by avoiding food that has a strong taste.

No one knows the delicate sweets and acids, oils and bites in our common cereals and fruits who eats huge chunks of fish, flesh and fowl highly flavored and deluged with biting sauces. Simplicity of life can be as much a part of diet as of furniture or clothes. — William Noyes in Good Housekeeping.

Did as He Was Told.

An impecunious constituent of a Chicago alderman called upon the latter at his office last week and requested the loan of a dollar. A two dollar bill was the smallest the alderman had. This he handed to the caller with the remark:

"Go to the cigar stand down stairs, get a fifteen cent cigar, keep a dollar and bring me the change."

In a few minutes the visitor reappeared, puffing contentedly at a cigar, and handed the alderman 85 cents. Noticing a peculiar expression on the alderman's face, he withdrew the cigar from his lips long enough to inquire:

"Did you mean that the cigar was for you or me?"

"Get out of here!" was all the disgusted politician could say.

The Little Garden.

There is much comfort to be found in a garden. I have watched a poor woman at a little box of flowers at a window, growing radiant with happiness as each bud blossomed and smiled upon her gentle hand. Water your little garden and tend it well. A little love for sunlight, a little sympathy for rain, and the garden of the heart may bloom with beautiful deeds and fragrant thoughts. Though the beauty of the rose is brief, yet the perfume may be preserved, like the memory of a kiss, forever.—Schoolmaster.

Food and Colds.

A writer in The Lancet says: "Since I began to study diet I have been astonished at the number of cases of which I have heard, even of medical men, who by eating less and not so often have found that their susceptibility to colds has quite gone. Such facts as I have met with point to the conclusion that it is the system overcharged with the products of food which was not required and can act only as a poison to every organ in the body which is most susceptible to colds."

Ground For Suspicion.

"Mary," said the young matron's mother, "it seemed to me you were very cold to John this morning?"

"Yes," she replied, "I'm beginning to suspect him."

"The idea! You have no reason to, I'm sure."

"Haven't I? I dreamed last night that I saw him kissing another woman."—Philadelphia Press.

The Bride.

"Haven't I married you before?" asked the clergyman pleasantly of the young lady from Chicago who was about to be joined to the young man from Oshkosh.

"Only twice," she murmured coyly, and the ceremony went on.—Boston Post.

Love at First Sight.

His Dog—Are you certain that your mistress loves my master?

Her Dog—Why, it was love at first sight. She pushed me off the sofa to let him sit down.—Detroit Free Press.

In order to be in perfect health one must be temperate in eating. The meals should be regular. Regularity is one of the golden rules of a well ordered life.—Ladies' Home Journal.

SLAVE TO COLOR FREAKS.

Man Hardly Knows His Own Wife, Her Appearance Changes So Often.

"I'm glad I'm not my wife," said the dyspeptic, as he settled down to his hygienic luncheon of rare roast beef, creamed onions and boiled rice," relates the Philadelphia Record. "I'd be dead if I were. I have trouble enough keeping alive as it is.

"Fancy the shape I'd be in if I had to change my spots—I mean my color—as often as fickle fashion dictates. Why, I've forgotten what color my wife originally was, she's undergone so many beauty transformations. And now she's got to do it again.

"A friend just back from the other side has told her that though red hair continues to be the proper caper, it must now be backed up by green eyes and a dead white skin. The hair and skin are easy enough, but even my wife is a little afraid of the beauty specialist who is willing to undertake to make her eyes look green.

"There's just one grain of comfort in it all for me—though she achieve the pallid skin, the green eyes and the red hair, it will not give her a temperament to correspond. I shall yet enjoy the modicum of peace it is in her capricious nature to allow me."

What would you think of a young man, ambitious to become a lawyer, who should surround himself with a medical atmosphere and spend his time reading medical books? asks Orison Swett Marden, in Success. Do you think he would ever become a great lawyer by following such a course? No, he must put himself into a law atmosphere, where he can absorb it and be steeped in it until he is attuned to the legal note. He must be grafted into the legal tree so that he can feel its sap circulating through him.

How long would it take a young man to become successful who puts himself into an atmosphere of failure and remains in it until he is soaked to saturation with the idea? How long would it take a man who depreciates himself, talks of failure, walks like a failure, and dresses like a failure—who is always complaining of the insurmountable difficulties in his way, and whose every step is on the road to failure—how long would it take him to arrive at the success goal? Would anyone believe in him or expect him to win?

The majority of failures began to deteriorate by doubting or depreciating themselves, or by losing confidence in their own ability. The moment you harbor doubt and begin to lose faith in yourself, you capitulate to the enemy. Every time you acknowledge weakness, inefficiency, or lack of ability, you weaken your self-confidence, and that is to undermine the very foundation of all achievement.

So long as you carry around a failure atmosphere, and radiate doubt and discouragement, you will be a failure. Turn about face, cut off all currents of failure thoughts, of discouraged thoughts. Boldly face your goal with a stout heart and a determined endeavor, and you will find that things will change for you; but you must see a new world before you can live in it. It is to what you see, to what you believe, to what you struggle incessantly to attain, that you will approximate.

INSURANCE INTERESTS.

Last year Haverhill, Mass., lost by fire nearly $50,000, on which insurance was paid exceeding $47,000.

The Chicago papers continue to be full of reports of gasoline fires, which the fire department's warning does not seem to stop.

In 1890 there were only four insurance companies in Japan, with a capital of $1,434,000. In 1898 there were 73 registered companies with a capital of $30,900,800.

Natural gas has caused trouble in two directions in Indiana and Pennsylvania, and, in order to prevent waste of property by fire, underwriters and their agents have been obliged to warn property owners against the dangers that may arise from faulty chimneys and the use of rubber tubing for gas stoves.

All the big life insurance companies spend a lot of money each year to prevent fraudulent claims from being paid, and the ingenuity with which some of these claims are planned calls for the very best detective service that the companies can command. They are willing to spend a good deal more than the amount of the policy to expose these frauds.

In Finland the newspapers have suffered severely from censorship and suppression. According to Public Opinion, a concern has been formed entitled the "Finland Newspaper Press Censure Insurance company." It guarantees an indemnity not exceeding 60 per cent. of the loss of the gross income incurred by suspension. The premium is five per cent. of the gross income.

BITS OF FACT.

At Elizabeth, N. J., drug stores are not allowed to sell cigars or soda water on Sunday.

Pure butter, eaten in moderation, will furnish the oils required by the human system.

According to Prof. Garriott, of the weather bureau, Chicago, is the windiest point in our country.

The Annapolis (Md.) council proposes to bond the city for $100,000 to beautify the streets, and to arrange it in such a way that the tax rate will not be increased.

Land in Cuba is not measured by the acre. A planter buys a "cabaleria" of land, not an acre. A cabaleria of land is in the form of a circle. These circles overlap each other and chunks are left out, and the result of a land transaction is bewildering.

The emission of light from a common potato in a state of decomposition is sometimes striking. Dr. Phipson, in his work on phosphorescence, mentions a case in which the light thus emitted from a cellar full of these vegetables was so strong as to lead an officer to believe his barracks were on fire.

A Washington observer has come to the conclusion that a greater number of prominent men, foreigners as well as Americans, pass the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth street in a given time than pass any other corner in the country. It is the beaten track to the white house of ambassadors, ministers, senators and representatives.

Cape Hatteras, which has earned a bad name as a place for storms, is a dangerous place for shipping, more because of its dangerous coast than because of the storms. The wind velocity at Block Island, Naragansett and other places along the New England coast is just as high as at Hatteras. Their coast is not so dangerous, however, because there are convenient and safe harbors.

SEES WINGED EXPRESSES.

Santos-Dumont Utters a Few Startling Predictions Regarding Future Transportation.

Writing in the new French magazine Je Sais Tout (I Know Everything), M. Santos Dumont, the famous French aeronaut, prophesies that before many years have passed a complete revolution will have taken place in modern methods of traveling.

Transcontinental aerial expresses will "fly between St. Petersburg and Paris." Men of this generation will take their seats in them as naturally as their grandfathers did in the first railway carriages.

Paris will be transformed by aerial stations at which passengers will alight and embark on flying omnibuses.

Winged warships will menace modern fleets and wage war with submarines—perhaps put whole armies to flight. Very possibly some bold explorer will reach the north pole without much difficulty in a dirigible balloon.

"What would you say," adds M. Santos Dumont, "if I told you that next summer I am confident of giving a new impulse to aerial navigation; that I myself hope to be able, before ending my experiences, to cruise over Europe for a week at a time—without descending to earth—in a yacht that will be in itself a flying house?"

Nearly 20 Englishmen are now at work on seven umbrellas for an Ashanti chief and his faithful staff, says the London Express.

There is nothing under the sun a chief can wear, not even excepting a cast-off silk hat or a red-lined cavalry coat, so calculated to strike awe into the minds of refractory natives and so imbue them with a spirit of obedience as a "gingham."

Traders, when they want to obtain free access to the country of one of the hostile tribes, make presents of worn-out clothing to the natives, or even a "gamp" to a particularly obstinate and pugnacious chief.

A London syndicate of Gold Coast traders has given the order and are paying for the umbrellas in question, which will be given to bribe the vain, dusky warriors.

Messrs. James Smith & Sons, of Oxford street, are making them, at £35 for the large one and £20 each for the others.

When finished the umbrellas will be gorgeous beyond the dream of the most imaginative negro.

For the chief the present will be nearly 15 feet across, quite a decent-sized tent. In fact, on state occasions it will be so used.

The handle will then be stuck in the ground, and six slaves will act as the tent pegs.

The material from which it is being made is silk, and the colors are to be "red, white and blue." What will some of our political stump orators say to this?

Round the edge will be a deep rich fringe and on the top an elaborately chased cap, surmounted by a British lion, rampant.

For the staff the umbrellas will be somewhat smaller and less majestic.

What rejoicings there will be in the land when the couriers arrive with those parasol-tentlike umbrellas, and how pleased will the city men be with the return for their good-natured and thoughtful action.

IF YOU TOUCH your tongue to ALUM

and look in the glass—you will see the effect—You can't help puckering—it makes you pucker to think of tasting it.

By the use of so called cheap Baking Powders you take this puckering, injurious Alum right into your system—you injure digestion, and ruin your stomach.

AVOID ALUM

Say plainly—

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Royal is made from pure, refined Grape Cream of Tartar—Costs more than Alum but you have the profit of quality, the profit of good health.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know it.

How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What to Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in 50c. and $1. sizes.

You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery and a book that tells more about it, both sent absolutely free by mail, address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper.

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DOCTORS say *consumption* can be cured. Nature alone won't do it, it needs help.

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Take it in a little cold milk or water.
Get a small bottle now. All Druggists

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