

6 Extracts from a Diary.

"Last week I told a close friend that I would save about ten dollars from my wages this month. Yesterday he came to me to see if I would loan him five dollars. He has another job at better wages, but did not have enough money to buy his railroad ticket after paying all he owed. He promised to send it to me first pay-day, so I let him have it."
"I saw this advertisement in the paper today:"

WE INVITE YOU

Would it not be an immense advantage, in event of illness, or accident, or any other cause where-by you should require a sum of ready money, to be able to call for the amount at a bank?
We invite you to come to this bank and open a bank account with \$1.00 or more. We pay four per cent interest.

REDMOND BANK OF COMMERCE

"I am going to make some inquiry about a bank account".

Plumbing and Tinning

We have recently installed in connection with Maher's Hardware Store, a complete Plumbing and Tinning outfit, and invite your patronage in this line.

All orders will receive prompt attention and the work done under the direction of an experienced man.

Pipe and Fittings, Wholesale and Retail
Pump Repairs of All Kinds

MAHER & WHEELER

Shop at Maher's Hardware Store,
South 6th street. Phone 1709

Cafe Royal

Sixth and F streets

JAS DOUGHERTY, Prop'r

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LEADING BRANDS
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Plans, Specifications and Estimates furnished for all classes of buildings.

Office one block east of Jackson's Hardware Store, Redmond

The Redmond Spokesman

Published every Thursday by
H. H. & C. L. PALMER
AT REDMOND, OREGON

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Strictly in Advance

One year, - \$1.50 | Three months, 50c
Six months, .75 | Single copies, 5c

ADVERTISING RATES made known upon application

Make all moneys payable and address all communications to H. H. & C. L. Palmer, Redmond, Oregon.

Entered as second-class matter July 14, 1910 at the Postoffice at Redmond, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Redmond, Oregon, Sept. 28, 1911

The people of this city should buy "Made in Oregon" goods from the local merchants whenever the price and quality are equal to Eastern made goods.

Those who often pay more than they need to pay for things usually, do less ad reading than they need to do.

A store's ads tells you what concessions it is ready to make to secure your trade. There are, usually, some very attractive "bids" made for your favor.

The shopper who reads ads KNOWS that she is buying it for as little as possible—and the shopper who doesn't read ads, doesn't know whether she is or not. And, usually, SHE IS NOT.

Oregonian: William Hanley's plan practically to spread the Agricultural College all over the state by the planting of students on demonstration farms in the Summer looks practical in the interest of good farming. Let the students load up with books and laboratory and classroom knowledge in the winter and go out into the state and apply it on demonstration farms in the Summer. Then let the farmers of the neighboring country visit the demonstration farm, learn how to farm scientifically and apply the knowledge themselves. The best advertisement for Oregon is successful farmers. Rich soil is not enough, its richness must be transmuted by skilled farming into good crops.

Mario Kept His Beard.

It was Czar Nicholas I. whom Mario defied on a memorable occasion. The singer was in St. Petersburg in 1853, when he received a command from the czar to sing in a little play which would have lasted about twenty minutes. He was to take the part of a young officer of the time of Louis XV., and Mario, who was very proud of his mustache and short curly beard, demurred. Finally he was sent for by the Empress Marie Feodorowna, who was always very friendly to him. He obeyed the command at once. The empress greeted him the moment he entered her boudoir with, "Dear M. Mario, do for my sake shave and sing in this play." "Your majesty," said Mario, kneeling and kissing the outstretched hand, "I would give you my life, but my beard—impossible!" Finally the czar ordered Mario either to shave or go. Mario instantly returned his salary and left Russia.—"Romance of a Great Singer."

The Almanac Was Guilty.

Compilers of almanacs in France are legally responsible for the accuracy of their publications. This point was determined by a case tried in the days of Louis Philippe. Ouvrard, a well known army contractor, fell into difficulties and was severely pressed by his creditors. According to French law, debtors cannot be arrested between sunset and sunrise. One evening Ouvrard sallied forth in quest of fresh air and was seized by a bailiff as he stepped out of his house. He protested and produced an almanac showing that it was three minutes past sunset. The bailiff produced another almanac showing that the sun did not set for another nine minutes. On his release from prison Ouvrard sued the publisher of the almanac which had misled and obtained damages.

TO WOO SLEEP.

Better a Rug on the Floor Than a Too Yielding Mattress.

"I sleep fairly well," a man said recently, "but seldom soundly, and I frequently wake in the morning with aches in my legs, joints and vertebrae. I never feel supple until I have had my cold bath and a brisk rub with a rough towel."

Sleep should be invigorating, not enervating, and the following theory was advanced by a man who in his earlier days had slept for many months under the stars on veldt and in jungle:

"It is the mattress and the pillow that are responsible for half the trouble of the insomniac. The ideal resting place is the ground, with its natural covering of soft grass. The next most comfortable bed is a wood floor overlaid with a soft carpet or rug. The yielding mattress does not rest the muscles, which remain all night in a condition of alternating relaxation and tension. When the sleeping place is fixed and hard they adapt themselves to it and remain quiescent."

"Furthermore, the spine and nerve centers of the bed sleeper are exposed all night to the heat of the mattress, which is the cause of the sense of enervation so commonly felt when one awakens."

"The pillow is even more enervating than the mattress. A well stuffed saddle whose cleft center permits the circulation of air, soft, yet unyielding, is the ideal head rest. Next to it perhaps should be placed the Japanese neck block."

"When the discomfort of the experiment has been overcome by a few nights of perseverance a wonderful improvement will be discerned in the quality of sleep."—Harper's Weekly.

Wanted Bread: Had Courage.

One day, riding along the road, General Gordon came upon a regimental prayer meeting, which was very impressive. The men were kneeling or standing with bowed heads about the chaplain, who was praying in a voice of wonderful compass. The general checked his horse and removed his hat and waited for the end of the prayer. The chaplain asked the Lord to give the men of Lee's army supreme courage to meet the great crisis that had come upon them, fortitude to bear new privations and troubles, strength to fight against the pursuing enemy. Just then a tall private rose from his knees and shouted to the chaplain: "Pray for bread, chaplain; pray for bread! We have courage to spare, but to fight we must have something to eat. Pray for bread!" This broke up the prayer meeting.

An Inappropriate Letter.

After a "command" performance in Queen Victoria's time it was the custom for her majesty's secretary to send a letter of thanks to the responsible manager. Sir Henry Ponsonby, upon whom this duty devolved, was the pink of politeness and, not wishing to make any invidious distinction, drew up a form of letter for general use. As a rule this plan worked well, but on one occasion the proprietor of a troupe of performing geese, which had entertained the royal children at a Windsor garden party, received the following communication from Sir Henry: "Sir—I am instructed by the queen to thank you for your visit of yesterday and to express the hope that the ladies and gentlemen of your company arrived safely in London and in good health!"

Importance of Salt.

Salt production is about the oldest industry in the world. In Italy, the cradle of the salt industry, it has been manufactured commercially for 2,500 years. Salt is so necessary to existence that in some parts of the world tribes will sell the members of their families in exchange for salt. Salt has been the cause of wars, and so important has it always been considered that in some places the passing of salt is established as a token of friendship, and women throw salt on a visitor as a friendly greeting. In some countries salt is so scarce that it is obtained through the ashes of grasses and a species of palm and other plants.—Manufacturers' Record.

Something Coming.

A Capitol avenue lad of eight wished to go fishing, but his mamma refused to permit him to go near the water. Johnny nevertheless slipped out and went to Fall creek, where he fished for an hour or more. On his way home he met a neighbor, who was surprised to see Johnny carrying a fishpole.

"Hello, Johnny," said the neighbor. "Been fishing?"

"Yes, sir," Johnny answered.

"What did you catch?"

"W-w-why, I haven't been home yet."—Indianapolis News.

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