



**Baptist**

Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. A. C. Easton. Sunday school at 10 a. m., A. J. Caldwell, supt. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Eaton, president.

**Catholic**

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, Stayton; Rev. A. Lainek, priest in charge. High mass second fourth and fifth Sundays 8:30 a. m., Priest's address: Sublimity, Oregon.

T. BONIFACE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, Sublimity; Rev. A. Lainek, rector; Low mass 8 a. m., high mass 10:30 a. m., first and third Sundays in the month; high mass 10:30 a. m., second, fourth and fifth Sundays. Vespers at eventide.

**Christian**

Services will be held every Sunday. Preaching at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mrs. W. H. Hobson, superintendent. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7:30 p. m., Mrs. R. L. Dunn, president. Ladies Aid society meets each Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. G. D. Thomas, president. R. L. Dunn, Pastor.

**Methodist**

Methodist Episcopal Church, order of services: Bible school at 10 a. m., A. S. Pancoast, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Midweek Prayer and Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, Sunday, 6 p. m., Clark Mace, Pres. Ladies' Aid Society, Thursday afternoon, Mrs. J. R. Gardner, Pres. Pastor of the church, E. Sutton Mace.

**DAILY TRIPS**

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**GOATS AND INSURANCE.**

You'd Hardly Think the Two Were Related, but They Are. Everybody knows something about insurance. Almost everybody carries some—life, accident, fire, fidelity, plate glass, partnership, burglary, marine or what not—and many occasionally find the payment of the regularly recurring premiums a heavy tax, however greatly they may appreciate the advantages of holding the policies. Everybody knows something about goats, but few would think of associating goats with insurance or of acquiring goats with a view to reducing the amount of their premiums. Yet a large contracting firm in Kansas City keeps a herd of Angora goats for that very purpose.

The company's yards cover many acres of ground, and the buildings and other equipment thereon represent an investment of several hundred thousand dollars. When the yards were first established the weeds and other vegetation on the property were considered by the underwriters to be dangerous fire hazards, so much so that the rates charged were almost prohibitive. It was agreed, however, that if the weeds were kept down the premiums would be greatly reduced.

But the cost of mowing the weeds and cutting down the undergrowth would have been in itself no considerable item in the yearly budget. The company accordingly bought a flock of Angora goats and turned them loose in the extrahazardous yards. The goats now keep the yards cropped as close as a mowed lawn and not only save the firm a large amount annually in fire insurance premiums, but thrive so well on the objectionable vegetation and multiply so abundantly that they have actually returned a considerable profit on the amount of the company's capital that their purchase represents.—Detroit Free Press.

**DYNAMITE ACCIDENTS.**

Some of the Stuff May Remain After a Charge is Exploded.

"It is generally supposed that when a charge of dynamite has exploded it is all over—that the entire charge has been consumed," said a "hard rock" man who has worked in mines, in river tunnels and other places where high explosives are used. "This supposition, however, is not correct," he continued. "Sometimes particles of dynamite will be blown out with the broken rock. Then it becomes a menace to the workmen. It is a favorite practice of men who are waiting or resting to sit on a pile of 'muck,' as the broken rock is called, and to jab into it with a pick or a candlestick or some other steel thing, much the same as a Yankee will while while he talks or thinks. If the steel strikes one of these bits of dynamite that has not gone off, because the glycerin in it has started to run or because a fragment of it has been crystallized, there will be an explosion. The chances are that not one of the group of men sitting around will escape injury.

"Another frequent cause of accidents is that sometimes when the dynamite explodes and tears out the rock a small quantity of it will be left in the bottom of the drill hole, unaffected by the shock. If the drill hole that remains happens to be pointed in the right direction a lazy drill runner is likely to take advantage of it and start his new hole in the old one in order to make a record or save time. The instant his drill commences to thud on the unexploded dynamite it goes off. The steel is driven back through the barrel of the machine, wrecking it and usually killing the drill runner. This explains many mysterious deaths that have been attributed to 'missed shots.'"  
—New York Press.

**Clean Monday.**

Clean Monday is peculiarly a Grecian institution. It is the day that ushers in the great Lenten fast at Athens, and the people go holiday making to eat Lenten fare on the hills around the city, while the shepherds and country people dance the ancient Greek dances in the old temples. This practice is termed "cutting the nose of Lent."

**Earning a Spanking.**

Host's Youngest—Don't your shoes feel very uncomfortable when you walk, Mrs. Nuryche? Mrs. Nuryche—Dear me, what an extraordinary question! Why do you ask, child? Host's Youngest—Oh, only 'cos pa said the other day since you'd come into your money you'd got far too big for your boots.—London Telegraph.

**Musical Troubles.**

Little Harold had just begun the study of music, and a visitor asked how he was getting along.

"All right," he replied, "only I have trouble with the sharks and flaps."—Chicago News.

**Right in His Line.**

Mistress—Why, Norah, what are you doing on that policeman's knee? Norah—Sure, mum, he's a restin' me?—London 'Tribune.

**CHURCH STEEPLES.**

And the Ancient Mountain Peak Shrines of the Storm God.

There is a theory which finds the origin of the New England meeting house in the mountain peaks of Arabia.

Tracing back the process of evolution, we come first to London, where the clean sweep of the great fire gave Sir Christopher Wren his opportunity to experiment in steeples, and then Venice, where the campanile is a shining example of a tower beside a church, but separate from it, and then to Alexandria, where the famous lighthouse on the Isle of Pharos contributed to the religion of Mohammed both the form and the name of the minaret, and then to the tower of Babei at Borsippa and the zikkurat of the temples of Babylonia and Assyria. A zikkurat is a huge quadrangular mass of brick, rising in diminishing stories—as a child places a big block on the floor and puts a smaller one on it and on that a smaller still—and ascended by a winding unillustrated stair to a shrine on top.

This, according to the theory, was the ritual equivalent of a mountain.

Into the flat lands between the Tigris and Euphrates came the ancestors of the Babylonians and Assyrians out of the mountains of Arabia. There they had worshipped the storm god, who dwelt upon the heights among the clouds, with whom they communed like Moses, by climbing up and making their offerings and saying their prayers over the summit. And because there were no mountains in their new country they erected beside every temple a little mountain in the yard. Thus the zikkurat, and then the minaret, and then the campanile and then the steeple of the parish church.—George Hodges in Atlantic Magazine.

**TANGIER ISLAND.**

Where the People Do Without Jail, Lawyers, Horses and Cows.

There is a little island in Chesapeake bay, 125 miles south of Baltimore, where the world has stood still for more than a hundred years. Tangier island is five miles long and much less than a mile wide, but more than 1,500 people live on it. There is only one street, nine feet wide, without sidewalks, and the houses are all built along this street with narrow canals of the deep water of the bay between each two houses. There is only one church, presided over by a Methodist minister, and only one doctor, and there is no cemetery, the dead of each family being buried in the yard. There is no newspaper, no jail, no lockup and no lawyers nor any need for them. Everybody is deeply religious, and profanity is punished with a fine imposed by the deacon of the church.

The men go fishing and crabbing in sailboats early on Monday mornings and do not come home until Saturdays, when they have marketed their sea harvests in towns on the mainland. There are no gardens, no horses or cows, but plenty of chickens are raised. Fuel is supplied to the islanders by sloops, which come very month or so loaded with wood and anchor off Tangier, sending small boats piled with cordwood and kindlings to every house by means of the little canals. The women wear sunbonnets and go barefooted, and there is an organ in nearly every home. Tangier was first settled by white people in 1606 and before that time was occupied by the Indians.—Exchange.

**Barring the Evil Spirits.**

The Chinese believe that evil spirits are able to move only in straight lines and that they cannot penetrate through solid matter; therefore the problem of keeping them out of a dwelling or a garden seems to them a simple matter. On passing through the entrance of the ordinary middle class home in China it is necessary to turn to the right or left because of a fixed screen, the purpose of which, according to Popular Mechanics, is to keep evil spirits out. Likewise just at the back of the entrance to a walled garden may sometimes be found another wall erected for the same purpose.

**Love Matches.**

"I argued and wrangled about love matches with Miss Marie Corell one whole day in her old fashioned Stratford home," said a prominent woman magazine writer, "but she rather got the better of me at the end with an epigram:

"'She who marries for love,' Miss Corell said, 'enters heaven with her eyes shut. She who marries without love enters hell with them open.'"

**Mixed Metaphors.**

"Jorkins certainly did get all mixed up when somebody asked if he hadn't some unpleasant family secrets hidden."

"What did he say?"

"He said he was ready to admit his family had their skeleton in a closet and would make no bones about it either."—Baltimore American.

**Perilous Comparison.**

"Now," said the professor of astronomy, who was trying to be entertaining, "the most beautiful star I know of is—"

"Be careful, professor," whispered the hostess, "the lady to whom you are speaking is a prima donna."—Washington Star.

**A Closed Mouth.**

Man is a good deal like a fish. You know, the fish would never get into very serious trouble if it kept its mouth shut.

Order and falsehood cannot subsist together.—Carylfe.

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