

H. A. BEAUCHAMP, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon

STAYTON, OREGON

C. H. BREWER, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

STAYTON, OREGON

Dr. Frederick Andersen

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

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Bath Tubs, Lavatories and all Lantry fittings--Farmers. We carry a line of pumps, leader water systems, etc. Gasoline engines.

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Stayton Butcher Shop

New and up to date. Clean and Sanitary.

3rd and High Streets, Stayton

Casteel & Brower, Proprietors

Notice to Public

Rucker Bros., have a good express wagon with springs, suitable for piano or heavy trunk moving. See them. Work teams for hire with or without drivers. Satisfaction or your money back.

Livery teams night or day. Phone 214. Stage line to Kingston and West Stayton.

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PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

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Bakery and Restaurant

IN STAYTON HOTEL ANNEX

SPECIAL OFFER

Send fifty cents in stamps and receive Sunset—the Pacific Monthly for four months, beginning with the January issue, and receive free, the beautiful Christmas number containing 16 full page pictures in color. This number alone is well worth the fifty cents. In addition, we will send you, without charge, the famous Sunset Indian poster. Send your order to Fred Lockley, Northwest Manager, Sunset Magazine, 304 Wells Fargo Building, Portland, Oregon.

FINAL NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Wm. Humburg, one of the administrators of the estate of Ottomar Luettich, deceased, has this day filed his final account in said estate, and the Honorable County Court of Marion County, Oregon, has fixed and appointed Monday, February 3, 1913, at the hour of 10 A. M. of said day, at the County Court House, in Marion County, Oregon, as the time and place for the hearing of such objections to such final account, and for the settlement thereof. Wm. Humburg, one of the administrators of the estate of Ottomar Luettich, deceased. Carey F. Martin, Attorney for Estate. Dated Dec. 23, 1912. 1-23

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Allen Dripps, deceased, by order of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Marion County duly made and entered of record on the 18th day of December 1912. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and required to present the same duly verified with proper vouchers to the undersigned at his place of business in the city of Silverton Marion county, Oregon, or to his Attorney W. H. Queener at his office in the town of Stayton, Marion County Oregon, within six months from the date hereof. Dated this 26th day of Dec. 1912. Frank Decker Administrator of the estate of Allen Dripps deceased. W. H. Queener, Attorney for estate. 1-23

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Sarah J. Mulkey Deceased, has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Marion County his Final Account of his Administration of said Estate and that said Court on the 15th day of December, 1912 made and entered of Record an order fixing the 20th day of January 1913 at the hour of 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the County Court room in the city of Salem Marion County, Oregon, as the time and place for the hearing of said account and the settlement thereof and any objections thereto. All persons interested in said Estate are hereby notified to appear at said time and place and file objections to said account if any and contest the same. Dated December 19, 1912. C. C. Mulkey, Administrator of the estate of Sarah J. Mulkey, deceased. W. H. Queener, Att'y for Estate. 1-16



Take One Pain Pill, then Take it Easy.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

will help you, as they have helped others.

Good for all kinds of pain. Used to relieve Neuralgia, Headache, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Kidney Pains, Lumbago, Locomotor Ataxia, Backache, Stomachache, Cursickness, Irritability and for pain in any part of the body. "I have always been subject to neuralgia and have suffered from it for years. While visiting my son and suffering from one of the old attacks, he brought me a box of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. I used them as directed and after taking them it was the first time in years the neuralgia ceased from the use of medicine." MRS. E. C. HOWARD, 402 Greene St., Dowagiac, Mich. At all drug stores. 25 doses 25c. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

BIRTH OF COLONEL BOGY.

Origin of the Term That Has Become a Part of Golf.

"Who is Colonel Bogey?" That is the first question usually asked by the recruit when he steps on the golf links. Professionals and veterans never tire of explaining that he is the imaginary opponent, with the fixed score for each hole, but few can tell how the name originated.

It generally is accepted that an Englishman was first to set forth the idea. In December, 1890, the scratch score of the Coventry course was taken, being the score that a good scratch player would take to each hole of the grounds, making no mistakes, but also faking nothing nor being fortunate with any special flashes of brilliant play.

At the time they called this "the ground score," and later several tournaments were given under the system. The name, however, followed soon, and its origin was a curious one. Dr. Thomas Browne, R. N., went out to play against a friend, Major Charles A. Wellman, and they agreed instead of playing directly against each other to play against the ground score and decide their match accordingly as each fared in this way. It so happened that about the same time the bogey song was being sung by the late E. J. Lonnen at the London Gaiety theater, and everybody else was singing it. The words of the refrain were: Hush! Hush! Hush! Here comes the bogey man! So hide your head beneath the clothes. He'll catch you if he can.

There was the idea in golf. "He'll catch you if he can!" And it flashed across the mind of Major Wellman when he was playing this game and was getting "caught" by the ground score. "Why," said he to his friend Browne, "this player of yours is a regular 'bogey' man." A considerable piece of golf history was made in that chance remark, for "bogey" was from that moment established in golf. Some time later "colonel" was added.—Exchange.

A WALRUS ON LAND.

The Awkward and Bulky Creature is Almost Helpless.

As might be expected, a walrus is about as helpless on land as a canalboat. It is with no little difficulty and much hitching and foundering that he drags his huge bulk upon a sandy shore even with the boosting he gets from behind by the breakers as they roll in and dash against him.

His hind flippers are of little use on land, and on sand or pebbles, where his front flippers do not hold well, the labor of foundering forward is so great that he never stirs beyond the edge of the water and usually lies with his body half awash, with the salt spray dashing over him like torrents of rain. On solid rock or ice he gets along much better, and often a herd will spread several rods back from the water's edge.

The females and younger walruses have far less development of neck to incumber them and therefore enjoy more freedom of motion than the old males, who actually seem a great burden to themselves. These creatures are strictly social in their habits and always go in herds, whether traveling, feeding, fighting or resting ashore. In the days before the slaughter of all living creatures became a ruling passion in the breast of man the Pacific species inhabited the whole of Bering sea and strait in herds which often contained thousands and even tens of thousands of individuals.

Gave Himself Away.

A man who is steadily employed finally had a day off and decided to go fishing, taking his luncheon with him. When he reached the creek he discovered that he had dropped the lunch packet somewhere on the road and hastened back to look for it. Presently he met a husky negro, who was looking happy and picking his teeth. "Did you find anything on the road as you came along?" asked the gentleman.

"No, sah," answered the negro. "I didn't find nothing. Couldn't a dog have found it and eat it up?"—Everybody's.

Cleopatra's Pearl.

Most persons know the story that is told of Cleopatra to illustrate her luxurious habits of living—that she dissolved in her wine a precious pearl. No one seems yet to have questioned what must have been the effect upon the drink, but scientists scoff at the possibility of such solution. The fact is pearls are not soluble in wine. The most powerful vinegar affects them slowly and never entirely dissolves them, for the organic matter remains behind in the shape of a spongy mass that is larger than the original pearl.—New York Press.

Willing to Help Him.

"Why don't you want to let me hold your hand?" "What good would it do you to hold my hand?" "It would make me glad and give me courage perhaps to—to say something that I—I—er—"

"There! Please hold both of my hands."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Her Mark Down Mania.

Mrs. Benham—You are always making mountains out of molehills. Benham—And you are always marking mountains down to molehills.—New York Press.

Not a Permanent Return.

"I see your married daughter is home again." "Yes, but only for a visit, my dear—only for a visit."—Detroit Free Press.

BUSINESS DIPLOMACY.

What "Sorry, but That is the Rule," Cost One Bank.

"The making of rules for the carrying on of business is a good proposition, but ironclad rules sometimes injure as much as they help," a New York banker declared recently. "Here is an illustration:

"One of the depositors in my concern had saved many years. His bank book, tattered and yellow, was full to the last lines with entries that extended practically since his wedding day. And when the time came that he must take out a new book he asked to save the old one.

"Sorry," the teller said, "but it's a rule of the company that when a new book is issued we must take up the old one."

"But you don't understand," the depositor argued. "That old book is nothing to you. It is worth a whole lot to me. Many's the night my wife and I have sat up with that, looking over the entries, planning for the future when all the additions we had planned would be made in it. We've seen our little account grow from \$10 to \$100, from \$100 to \$1,000. His voice grew a bit husky. "Why, that little book has been a sort of Bible to us. It has represented our every hope in life. We have planned by it, dreamed by it. May I not keep it?"

"The clerk smiled sympathetically, but shook his head.

"I cannot violate one of the ironclad rules of the establishment," he answered, and the man turned away.

"A month went by, and then one day a check for the man's entire balance came into the bank. He had transferred his account to another institution. The matter came to my attention some way, and I heard the story of the torn and tattered bank book. That night, in the little bulletin which we send around our place, was a notice that was written by me:

"Hereafter there shall not be an ironclad rule in this bank that is too strong or too heavy to resist breakage. Kindly consult the cashier on matters of diplomacy in the future."—New York World.

WOMEN OF FRANCE.

They Are the Bosses Even Though the Men Won't Admit It.

The women of France have been described as the backbone of the French nation. The remark applies more to the middle class than to the aristocracy. The bourgeoisie, truly a helpmeet to her husband, is in fact more often a manager and as a rule efficient in that capacity. It is she who carries on the little shop, while her husband, perhaps nominally the head, runs errands at her bidding. Not that the Frenchman would admit that; nevertheless it is the truth. It may be, too, that he has business interests elsewhere as well. Thus he may work for the railway or for some other enterprise.

In Paris one enters an attractive little picture or jewelry shop on the Rue de Rivoli. A smiling Frenchwoman comes forward to cajole the tourist into buying all sorts of fascinating things he really does not want. It is the same at the shops where are sold kodak supplies and postcards—not a man to be seen except as a purchaser.

If one ferrets out a little hardware store and goes in to buy rope or nails or anything of that sort, there may be a man, the proprietor probably, to hunt for just what is desired, but even then his wife sits at the desk, guarding the money drawer and keeping a close watch over all that is happening.

Likewise at the butcher's madame sits in state at the receipt of cash. The case is the same at the grocer's, where she gives out change and keeps the accounts. No mere hireling is to be trusted with such weighty matters.

All customers should stop to greet the mistress of the shop as they enter and must on no account forget their "Bon jour, madame!" on departing. These little courtesies are among the essentials with the French, and if the foreigner forgets or neglects them he frequently fares badly.—London Spectator.

The Human Voice.

One's surprise at the fact that no two persons' voices are perfectly alike ceases when one is informed by an authority on the subject that, though there are only nine perfect tones in the human voice, there is the astounding number of 17,592,186,044,415 different sounds. Of these "fourteen direct muscles produce 16,383, and thirty indirect muscles produce 173,741,823, while all in co-operation produce the total given above.

Unconscious Sarcasm.

A Scotch visitor to the Carlyles, in Cheyne row, was much struck with the soundproof room which the sage had contrived for himself in the attic, lighted from the top, and where no sight or sound from outside could penetrate. "My certes, this is fine!" cried the old friend, with unconscious sarcasm. "Here ye may write and study all the rest of your life and no human being be one bit the wiser."

Not to Be Bitten.

Andrew Cherry, the actor, once received an offer of an engagement from a theatrical manager who had not previously treated him very well. "I have been bitten by you once," he wrote, "and am resolved that you shall not make two bites of A. Cherry."—London Telegraph.

Consistent.

"That big fellow certainly does act in a very silly way." "Perhaps, being stout, he thinks to match it his conduct ought to be fatuous."—Baltimore American.

The Best at the Best Price

THAT'S WHAT YOU MAY EXPECT TO FIND AT THIS STORE.

In our long experience in the general merchandise business, it has always been our endeavor to meet the demands for quality goods, and meet them with reasonable prices. In fact we have built up a reputation for doing just that, and we point with pride to the record growth of our business.

In addition to our reputation for quality, we are known for the complete and timely stock of general merchandise we carry. We deliver promptly to town customers, and our farmer patrons always find us ready to fill their orders.

"The Quality Store."

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You are assured of a safe depositary and courteous treatment at this bank, by ample capital and long experience in the banking business.

Farmers & Merchants Bank of Stayton, Oregon Capital \$25,000.00

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NOTICE

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We pay the highest market prices in Stayton. If you cannot bring your produce in, notify us by phone, and we will send the wagon for it.

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G. B. Trask Manager.

Stayton Oregon

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