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Physician and Surgeon

STAYTON, OREGON

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

STAYTON, OREGON

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Calls promptly attended to day
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Stayton Oregon

Church Notices

Methodist Church

Pastor W. J. Warren

Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30
p. m. Sunday School 10 a. m.
Epworth League 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Wednes-
day evening at 8:00.

WHILE "GEORGE" LOOKED ON

Party of Tourists Helped Pretty
American Woman to Kiss the
Real Blarney Stone.

Three or four of us made up a little party to go to Blarney castle to improve our ability in the art of talking by kissing the Blarney stone, says Capt. Albert R. Wigham in "Spun Yarns of a Naval Officer." The saying that all roads lead to Rome applies somewhat to Blarney, too, but the Irish miles—I cannot think how they reconcile them with the miles recorded by the taxicab indicators!

However, we got there, and bounding up the stone stairs, reached the top of the tower. Two persons were already there, an old man and one of the loveliest women I ever saw. We were rather pressed for time, and so proceeded to kiss the stone.

The Blarney stone faces the outside of the tower, about three feet down. If you wish really to kiss it you must be let down headfirst, do the trick, and be hauled up. All round the top of the tower is a hanging parapet projecting about a foot from the line of the tower wall, built to enable the defenders, when the castle was attacked, to pour boiling water or melted lead on top of the enemy operating on the front door.

Having let one another down, we finished under the wondering gaze of the lovely woman. "Excuse me, gentlemen," she said, "but what have you been doing?"

We told her. With a disdainful look she turned to the old fellow and said, "George, I told you that," pointing to a mottled-looking stone inside, "was not the Blarney stone, and I have not kissed the Blarney stone! I have not come all the way from America to go away without doing it." As she said this she looked appealingly at us, for George did not seem inclined to rise to the occasion.

The end of it was that we lashed her dress round her ankles, lowered her, and pulled her in triumphantly.

"There, George, now I can go back to America and say that I have kissed the Blarney stone," she cried.

I am bound to say that George, who proved to be her husband, did not look happy or pleased. His reputation for telling the truth had suffered, and I am pretty sure that he would we never had come.

"Buy" Got Good American Food.
If the American ladies could come face to face with some of the women cooking meals for her soldier boy at the Y. M. C. A. but over here it would gladden her heart, says a London (Eng.) correspondent.

They would prove to the American mother that her boy while here is getting real good old "Yankee Doodle" meals, cooked by real American mothers just like herself.

These women—most of them American volunteer workers—supply about 2,500 meals a day, besides hundreds of "lens" (yes, mothers, he's got the English tea habit now; you'll have to give him tea every afternoon when he gets back), luncheons and night meals.

The "chief cook" is Hon. Mrs. Arthur Coke, and her specialty is arithmetic—"it for a king." One month recently she turned out 20,000 of them, six of which were eaten by no less a personage than King George himself.

The king and queen recently visited "Single hut. They gave the king three of his cakes. He cleaned his plate and gave back for a "refill."

Earth a Blue Star.

Observations of the dark part of the moon were made by Professor Lowell at the observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., says the New York World. The dark part of the moon is lighted only by the faint light reflected by the earth, and the color of this light would be the color with which the earth shines to the other heavenly bodies. This color proved to be blue, which was to be expected, as the atmosphere, as we go to, is blue, and it is the earth's atmosphere which chiefly would be visible to other planets. Thus, the earth is a blue star.

A Solemn Thought.

"Just think of it, my friend," said the everlastingly worrier. "In the next regions the planets are sometimes six months long."

"Well, what of it?" asked his friend as he adjusted his 32 must and a smile at the same time.

"Just imagine the consternation of a poor fellow who when her husband goes up to tell her he will be away for half a year with a six-month trip."

Substitute for Tea.

It is said that there is now in the market a substitute for tea the leaves of a plant which Steudner described in 1875. This plant is the "Celastrus" or "Aster" tea, which is cultivated or grown on the East African coast from Abyssinia to Natal in the Nile valley, and in Arabia. The leaves are dried and the natives "eat" it, and when boiled give off a liquor which is said to be a powerful stimulant. The natives drink this tea before starting on long marches or other strenuous labors. The tea is said to have a pleasant aroma and to be useful against malaria, while in many regions the plant is considered to be a protection against plague.

Accidents Notably Decreased.
Industry have decreased by more than two-thirds during the last ten years as the result of a movement to enforce safety regulations, according to a report by the bureau of labor statistics. In 1907, the report shows, 245 men were killed or injured out of every 1,000 employed, while in 1917 the accident rate was reduced to 81 per 1,000. A further reduction would have been recorded in 1917 but for the dislocation of industrial processes to meet war needs, the report says.

In the Trenches.
"What's the matter, Bill, home-sick?"
"Well, not exactly, but sometimes I wonder which one of my brothers-in-law is wearing my white waist-coat."

COMPLETE CHAOS IN RUSSIA
Inevitable Anarchy as the Result of Insufficient Supplies of Food for the People.

By far the most terrible toll of the Russian winter will be taken in the peasant villages, the home of nine-tenths of Russia's 150,000,000. Oliver M. Sawyer writes in the Saturday Evening Post. The sullen and defiant muzhik, who has planted for himself and only for himself, hasn't taken in account the possibility that superior force from the city or from his own or a neighboring village may seize his grain. When the calamity befalls, an endless train of disaster and bloodshed and starvation will follow in its wake.

Reprisal on some weaker peasant will be the next step, and from that the flame will spread to virulent border warfare with whole villages on the trail to plunder the grain bins of others or entrenched to protect their own. In some districts, even before I left, this most cruel form of civil strife had broken out.

I contemplated returning from Petrograd to Moscow by sleigh overland in case the German advance enveloped the railroad outlets. Careful investigation, however, disclosed the fact that machine guns, brought home from the front, were mounted on all the roads leading into many villages and travelers approached them at their peril.

NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT.
Notice is hereby given that the final account of Joseph A. Robl, administrator of the estate of Mary Robl, deceased, has been filed in the County Court of Marion County, Oregon, and that the 29th day of January, 1919, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. has been appointed by said court for hearing objections to said final account, at which time any persons interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto in writing and contest the same.

JOSEPH A. ROBL,
Administrator of said estate.
First publication Dec. 12, 1918.
Last publication Jan. 9, 1919.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, by an order of the County Court of the state of Oregon, duly made and entered on the 30th day of December, 1918, was appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Wm. M. Malone, deceased, and that she has duly qualified as such Administratrix. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same duly verified as required by law, to S. H. Helzel, attorney for the estate, at Stayton, Marion County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated at Stayton, Oregon, this 2nd day of January, 1919.
Ethel M. Malone,
Administratrix.
S. H. Helzel,
Attorney for Estate.

Nineteen-Nineteen, welcome!
Oh, I'm glad you've come!
Though you're yet a mystery—
Tongue directly dumb.
Nineteen-Eleven, scolding!
That's because you're here.
And I'm glad—but, just a moment,
Till I see this year.
He said to me you say
I'm glad I've served;
Though when I see no punishment,
His justice never swerved.
But I've let him carry off
All unpleasant things,
Keeping safe in Memory's box
Only that which sings.

Speed—
Speed—Speed!
Uncle Sam pushed the clock ahead one hour to give more light. Take advantage of it. You owe it to yourself and your country to make every minute count. Use your car—passenger or commercial—to the limit.

Samuel P. Colt, president of the United States Rubber Company, helped awaken the country to the economic value of the automobile last fall. He said—
"Everything on wheels must be used and mobilized.
"The automobile is second to the railroads as an adjunct and supplementary to them in collecting and distributing merchandise.
"Owners should use their cars, both passenger and commercial, more and more."

Make the most of your car by using the tires that will extend its usefulness to the utmost.
Use good tires—United States Tires. They last longest and carry you farthest at least cost.
There is a United States Tire for every car or truck—to guarantee uninterrupted service and greatest economy.
Our nearest Sales and Service Depot dealer will tell you which ones will serve you best.

United States Tires
are Good Tires

THE MAIL IS \$1.50 A YEAR

MT. PLEASANT ITEMS.

Miss Bessie Shank was a week end visitor at Albany.

The Misses Gladys Downing and Dorothy Smith returned home from Oregon City Monday.

Ed Smith and wife were Sunday visitors at H. R. Shank's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ray and family, Frank Laux and Nick Senz spent Thursday eve at Mrs. Loxie Shank's.

Charley Lambert and David Aegerter Jr. were Sunday visitors at the W. R. Ray home.

The Misses Nettie, Sophia and Alice Eberhardt, Elsie and Clifford Downing were entertained at the Ed Smith home.

Nick Senz and Frank Laux spent Sunday at the Joe Senz home.

FOR SALE—To close an estate the Blarney farm in Sublimity, containing 70 acres, must be sold at once. For further particulars require, Bernard Geshner, Administrator, Stayton, Ore.

FOR TRADE—Good standard bred mare to trade for goats. Inquire at the Mail Office.

LOST—One heifer, no marks but is red colored with white spots, weights 500 lbs. Please notify S. P. Mathew, Sublimity, Ore., Route 1, Box 58.

FOR SALE—Horse, will sell cheap or trade for cow. Call at this office. 48tf

FOR SALE—Team weight 1200 lbs. Call at this office. 48tf

For sale—Fall barley, \$55.00 a ton. T. O. Archer, Kingston.

For sale or rent—Modern six room house in Stayton. Apply to Felix Van Emmen, 2-5 Stayton, Oregon.

TRIBUTE TO FRENCH WOMAN
American Traveler Tells of Her Good Qualities and the Great Debt the Nation Owe Her.

The French woman is brought up to neglect none of the arts that attract men. Even in munition plants the woman worker knows where the mirror hangs, often has her powder puff at hand, and gives unconsciously the deft touch to the hair, writes Lyman Powell in the Designer. If it has sometimes seemed to us that the French wife overlooks too easily the unconsciousness of a husband, it is because we have failed to understand that French women are expected to keep themselves so attractive to the mate after marriage as well as before that he will not want to wander over fields.

If it be asked what woman is sufficient all through life for the double duty of being a good wife and a good mother, I name you France, and add that French women are in this regard the marvel of their sex and the strongest bulwarks of monogamy.

And all talk about the lower birth rate in France is beside the mark. The child is held so precious in the French mind that he usually remains a dream child till the right conditions are in sight for his upbringing. If allowance be made for that fringe of the unproductive found in every land, it is doubtful whether the birth rate among the high-minded and responsible is lower over there than over here.

The French woman cannot be summed up in a phrase. Contrary to the general opinion, she is simple, practical, sensible, tenacious, deliberate, cautious, frightened and affectionate. She is sensitive but not sentimental. She is talkative but not superficial. She is ebullient but enduring. She is a compound of heart and head, which explains Joffre, Pétain, Foch and the Pellu, who have fought these four years past our battle as well as their own and have been the surprise of every friend as well as the exasperation of the foe.

If Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton, Rugby, Harrow, certainly the Marne, Verdun, the Somme were won in the French house where the French woman lives and manages, smiles and plans, suffers and "carries on."

Fish Trapped in Tomato Can.
Early in November Allen Wilkin of Blairsville, N. Y., filled a tomato can nearly full of worms and went to the lake to fish for pike. He anchored his rowboat near Lone Bar and proceeded to fish.

Late in the afternoon Wilkin placed his catch in a bag, picked up the can, which has half-full of angelforms, and threw it into the water. He says that when the can struck the water a large fish jumped out, hit the can with its tail, and the can filled with water and sank.

A few days later Wilkin again went to the lake to fish. He anchored his boat 50 rods from shore and had fished for nearly an hour when he discovered a tin can floating on the water. The peculiar motion of the can attracted his attention, he says, and he rowed the boat to it, and with a landing net scooped the can into the boat. Great was his surprise, he says, when he raised the can from the water to see a large fish with its head in the can.

Established 1870—For the development of the human mind, the greatest of all, and the most important of all, is the development of the human mind. The human mind is the most important of all, and the most important of all, is the development of the human mind.

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