

Couldn't Afford Luxuries.



"They were to operate on me for appendicitis." "Why didn't they?" "I failed in business."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Miss Dollie Burke, of Dallas, is visiting Miss Elva Linton. Mr. Lameroux has moved to his farm near Borling, where he will make his home. Howard Conover, who was hurt in the mills and is now confined in St. Vincent's hospital, Portland, is improving and is expected home soon. J. D. Renner and son Kenneth who have been visiting in the East, arrived home Sunday. Mr. Renner and son visit New York, Washington, Niagara Falls and other Eastern cities. Gerald Bath, of Tacoma, who has been visiting with friends in this city for the last two weeks, has returned to his home. L. Roonch and family were Vancouver visitors Sunday. Mylor Linn E. Jones and family leave today for a brief vacation at the seashore. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and daughter of Forest Grove are visiting at the home of C. H. Dye. Members of the Middy club who have been camping at Chautauqua for the last two weeks have returned to their homes in this city. Mrs. N. M. Ward, of Portland, who has been visiting with relatives here, has returned to her home in Portland. Inez Knox, of Portland, who has been visiting with friends in this city for the past two weeks, has returned to her home. Get O'cedar Mop at Huntley's. Al Fuldlay, of Medford, was in this city on business Monday. Mr. Fuldlay is the owner of a large fruit ranch. H. Glover, of Eagle Creek, was a visitor in this city Monday. Mr. Glover is a prominent rancher of the Eagle Creek district. Thomas Soutchen, of Portland, was a county seat visitor Monday. W. J. Rivers, a businessman of Portland, was in this city on business Monday. Want to try an O'cedar? See advertisement page 4, Huntley Bros. Co. R. F. Bohn, of Eugene, was a county seat visitor Monday. Mr. Bohn is a businessman of Eugene. B. F. Chadsey, of Walla Walla, Wn., was in this city on business Monday. Mr. Chadsey is a wheat grower. W. J. Wilson, the owner of a large cattle ranch near Pendleton, was in this city on business Monday. Hot? Get an O'cedar Mop. Does the work in a hurry. Huntley's. Seth Bailey, of Salem, was a county seat visitor Monday. A. J. Schultze, of Molalla, was in this city on business Monday. Mrs. Copland and daughter, of The Dalles, were visiting in this city Monday. SWAT THE FLIES—Or they will swipe your profits. Animals can't fight flies and make money for you. Conkey's Fly Knecker is a guaranteed fly doper. We know it because flies off. We sell it on this agreement—money back if not satisfied with results. Oregon Commission Co. Carl Fredericks, a resident of Butte, Montana, but formerly of this city, is visiting with his relatives here. Horace Cochow, of Brownsville, is visiting with friends in this city. E. E. Baker, of Parkville, will leave Wednesday for Coquille to spend the summer. O'cedar Mops for your floor. Dusts cleans and polishes. Huntley's. Wm. Anderson returned Monday from Newport, where he spent two weeks. G. H. Burns, of Salem, was a county seat visitor Monday. Arthur Harvey, of Dallas, was in this city visiting with friends over Sunday. A. E. Evans, of Albany, was a county seat visitor Monday. Miss Elizabeth Jackson, of Eugene, over Sunday. Charles Clark, of Vancouver, was a county seat visitor Monday. D. E. Page, a banker of St. Paul, Minn., was in this city for a short time Monday. Mr. Page is making a tour of the Pacific coast. Miss Pearl Walker, of Astoria, was in this city visiting with friends over Sunday. George Kirk, of Kalama, was a visitor in the county seat Monday.

Nothing is more disagreeable than eczema, or other skin diseases. It is also dangerous unless speedily checked. Meritol Eczema Remedy will afford instant relief and permanent results. We have never seen a remedy that compares with it. Jones Drug Co.

Does HEADACHE? IT WILL NOT if you take KRAUSE'S HEADACHE CAPSULES. They will cure any kind of headache, no matter what the cause. Perfectly harmless. Price 25 CENTS. NORMAN LIGHTY MFG. CO., Des Moines, Ia. FOR SALE BY THE JONES DRUG CO.

THE JONES DRUG CO. We have a large stock of these remedies, just fresh from the laboratory.

A SPECIAL SALE AT

The Oregon City Cash Market

I now offer my home-rendered "White Clover Leaf" Lard compound at Single pounds - - - - 12 1-2c 5-pound pail - - - - - 65c 10-pound " - - - - - \$1.25

Special prices on larger quantities. This is a fine home-made product and contains nothing but the purest of hog fat and a very small amount of pure beef fat, from our choicest cattle. It is superior to any steam rendered packing house lard, as it is all strictly kettle rendered.

R. PETZOLD MAIN STREET, BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH

THE LATEST FASHION NOTE

Says: "It is a wise precaution against getting holes in delicate hosiery to powder the shoes before putting them on." Many people overlook the famous antiseptic powder, Allen's Foot-Powder, into the shoes, and find that it saves its cost ten times over in keeping holes from forming, as well as lessening friction and consequent chafing and itching of the feet.

SCIENCE TEACHER SECURED

CORVALLIS, Ore., July 21.—The demand for instruction in hydraulic engineering at the Oregon Agricultural College has been met by securing the services of Thomas A. H. Teeter, formerly of Cornell, as assistant professor of civil engineering. His special work will be sanitary engineering, irrigation and hydraulics. Professor Teeter is a graduate of Purdue, Southern California and Cornell Universities and will be in direct supervision of the degree work of classes in the above branches.

Western Amateur Golf

CHICAGO, Ill., July 21.—The fifteenth annual tournament for the amateur championship of the Western Golf Association got under way today on the links of the Homewood Country Club at Flossmoor, and will be concluded through the remainder of the week.

Birthday of Noted Soldier

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.—Major General H. Brooke, U. S. A., retired, who has a record of forty years of distinguished service in the United States navy, reached his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary today.

Forestry Conference

SUNAPEE, N. H., July 21.—Arrangements have been completed for the annual forestry conference held here under the auspices of the society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests. The sessions will begin tomorrow and continue until Thursday.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Oliver M. McClelland to J. P. Andrews, tract 1, Gibson's subdivision of tracts 19, 11, 12 and 13 and west 480 feet of tracts 1 and 2, Logus tracts; \$1,400. Daniel Erb and wife to E. K. White and G. O. Stratton, 25-foot private roadway on division line between east and west halves, John M. Bacon D. L. C.; \$150. Charles A. Schurtz to Albert L. Kent, two acres in northwest corner of Sylvester Highway D. L. C.; \$1,100. Oregon Iron & Steel Co. to F. A. Gaddis, lot 15, block 135; \$10. Portland-Pacific Investment Co. to A. J. Tharp and wife, 30 acres in Mathew Richardson D. L. C. No. 57; \$2,250.

STAGE MANNERISMS.

Grossmith Rebelled Against Imitating Charles Mathews. Weedon Grossmith in "From Studio to Stage" has something sensible to say about the practice of imitating the methods and mannerisms of great actors, a practice that was once more frequent than it is now. On his return to London he played a part that had been played many years before by Charles Mathews and who had thus established a sort of orthodoxy in its presentation. Mr. Grossmith relates: "I was asked by the producer to do the same business that Charles Mathews did, and when making my exit at the end of the first act the stage manager said, 'Now, Mr. Grossmith, throw the tails of your frock coat over the back of your head.' "Why? I asked. "Because Mathews did it," he replied. "Never," said I. "Not having had the good fortune to see the great Charles Mathews, I naturally can't imitate his methods, and I must do things my own way." "Really," said the producer and, looking at the other members of the company for applause and encouragement, in his best cynical vein added, "We have many of us heard through press notices what a brilliant actor Mr. Weedon Grossmith is in America, but is he going to improve on Charles Mathews in London?" "That's not quite the point," I replied. "How Charles Mathews did this business I don't know. At any rate, he was a gentleman in every part he played, and I am much afraid his imitators have vulgarized his business, for it doesn't seem to me possible that Charles Mathews would make an exit from a drawing room in the presence of ladies throwing his coat tails entirely over his head, and, whether he did or not, I absolutely decline to do it!"

WAGES AND MORALITY.

I think it's perfect nonsense to pretend that a girl who is immoral on \$6 a week will lead a virtuous life on \$8. I think wages have nothing to do with the question of morality, and the girls themselves were the first to resent the suggestion that the minimum wage is the remedy for minimum morals. Of course we will all have to see that working women are paid wages upon which they can live, but it is false and ridiculous to assert that there is a direct relation between the wages of women and their morality. And working women were the first to point this out—another indication, I think, that they are their own best helpers.—Miss Anne Morgan.

CHOCOLATE AS A FOOD.

It Should Be Eaten After and Never Before Meals.

Chocolate is one of the most wholesome of foods. But it should be reserved for eating after meals. Nothing can be worse than chocolate eaten just before a meal, for then it ruins the appetite. Chocolate should consist of equal parts of sugar and cocoa. When it contains, as most of that sold in the cheap candy stores does, more sugar than cocoa it loses much of its real food value.

Koenig, the great German chemist, who has done so much to enlighten the world on the value of foods by publishing his analysis of them, says that chocolate contains 82.7 per cent of protein, 4.2 per cent of theobromine, 21.29 per cent of fat, 1.36 per cent of tartaric acid 53.70 per cent of sugar, 4.07 per cent of starch, 1.67 per cent of cellulose and 5.59 per cent of other carbohydrates. Therefore it is highly nutritive.

Athletes, polar explorers and mountain climbers know this well. In the Swiss Alps it is usual to carry chocolate in the pocket and to eat a little of it whenever the climbers pause for a rest. But chocolate is fattening and should therefore be eschewed by those who have a tendency to too great corpulence. It is an ideal addition to the diet of a vegetarian.

Chocolate and cocoa are almost as stimulating as coffee and tea, but have none of the injurious effects upon the nervous system which are for many people the great drawbacks of these drinks.

Chocolate is best when made overnight and allowed to stand.—New York World.

A Knight In Topcoats.

The late Sir Tatton Sykes, the Manchester Guardian, had a way of his own of taking his walks comfortably. A visitor in the neighborhood of Sledmere would see the baronet set out for his morning round wearing two or three overcoats. When he felt warm enough he would take off first one and then another and lay it on the nearest hedge. The person who found an overcoat and returned it to the house always received the reward of a shilling, and no doubt the Sledmere boys were willing searchers.

Unappreciated.

"See, John," said Mrs. Slathers, with a happy smile, "I have taught the canary every time I come near him to stick out his little bill to be kissed." "Humph!" said Slathers, eying the bird critically. "Seems to me you spend your time teaching creatures how to present their bills for my attention. I got one from your milliner this morning, not to mention a dozen or two others in the same mail."—Harper's.

LIVED ON RAW EGGS

Mr. Richard's Experience With Different Diets. Peaches and Buttermilk for Three Years.

Cecilton, Md.—Mr. George Richards, of this place, during the past 12 years, has probably tried more different diets than the average person would ever use in a lifetime.

What he has to say about his experiments, must therefore be highly interesting to anyone suffering from indigestion or stomach troubles of any kind.

He says: "For more than 12 years, I suffered with stomach troubles, and I suffered hundreds of dollars for doctor bills and medicines. I was also operated on for piles.

I lived on dried peaches and buttermilk for nearly three years. The only thing that would not give me pain was raw eggs. I was a physical wreck. I could not sleep, and was as near crazy as a man could well be.

I must say that after taking two 25-cent packages of Theodor's Black-Draught, it did me more good than all I ever spent for other medicines.

I have been working daily on the farm ever since, and I am as hard as iron. This purely vegetable remedy has been in successful use for more than 70 years. Try it. But be sure that it's "Theodor's."

The 'stuff Successful Men Are Made of

The International Correspondence Schools are NOT closed in summer. All of our truly ambitious students those who think more about the increased salaries their studies will qualify them to earn, than of the imaginary discomforts of summer study—devote a part of each week to their studies all summer.

A student who will only study in cold weather punishes himself. Why? Because he takes two or three times as long in preparing himself to earn more money, as the student who studies from a half hour to an hour per day all the year round. We have enough letters on file to make several very large books, the general purport of which is: "Oh, if I had only taken up that course when I first wrote you about it! I have just missed a fine position, at largely increased wages, because I wasn't prepared to fill it. I lacked just the special knowledge I could have had from the Course." The writers of these letters never have to be coaxed to study in summer NOW. They knew what delay costs. Why not profit by THEIR experience, instead of taking the same bitter medicine yourself?

Persons that suffer most from the heat are those that have nothing else to occupy their thoughts. A man who is interested in his studies doesn't know how hot it is. He has no time to fret about the weather. He is looking ahead a few months to the time when he can demand advancement in position and salary, because his special education will have made his services of more value to his employer. It is no harder to read an Instruction Paper in summer than to read a newspaper. How many summer days are hot enough to prevent you from reading the daily news?

The man who promises himself that he will enroll next fall is only trying to deceive his conscience. He may not know it, but he is weakening his will-power, and it is will-power—power to do what one knows he must do to succeed—that makes the man. A man of weak will will study some day, but not now—will always be down in the world; always in "hard luck," frequently out of work, and when employed, it will always be at low wages. He knows that a knowledge of certain subjects will fit him to earn more; yet he stills his conscience by promising to start later. Such a man isn't truly ambitious. He is one of the kind that always does the hard, menial work, and draws small pay all his life. Are YOU one of that kind. Are YOU truly ambitious to earn more and make something of yourself? If you want study in summer you are NOT. If you prefer to fret about hot weather, rather than forget it by studying, you are NOT.

The dangerous habit of "putting off" has ruined the lives of more promising young men than drunkenness. It is so easy to say "yes, it's what I need; I'll start tomorrow—next week—some other time." The difference between the man that makes a failure of life and the man that succeeds is simply this: The failure is going to begin "tomorrow"; the success begins today.

The men who "get there" are those that study for self-improvement in summer, or whenever they have time. They don't let the weather keep them in inferior positions, at small wages. They don't make excuses to themselves when they ought to be up and doing. They don't work for wages barely enough to keep soul and body together either.

Which Kind of a Man Are You?

We will be pleased to mail our new Catalog from our new address, 505 McKay Building, Portland, Oregon. H. H. HARRIS, Local Mgr.

A Mystery of India

By GROVER J. GRIFFIN

This story was told me by a retired colonel of the British army. I do not vouch for it, but there are certain features about it that assure me that it is not altogether improbable.

Edgar Oldershaw, a lieutenant in an Irish regiment, went out to India with his command. He was a great favorite with the Indian people and mingled with them as much as if not more than with his own countrymen. So great was his influence upon them that before he was twenty-five he was given command of a native battalion.

Oldershaw fell in love with a Eurasian girl, the daughter of an Englishwoman and an Indian nabob. She had been brought up under Indian influences; but, being of two races, it was easy for her to incline to either. Nevertheless she was more Indian than English. One thing was certain—that she was a very handsome girl, a fascinating creature, combining European manners with that peculiar mysticism pervading all India.

Oldershaw married the girl, but within a few weeks after the marriage began to look pale and thin. The surgeons of the British army could not make out what was the matter with him. He was a man of excellent constitution, temperate in his habits, and, so far as could be detected, each one of his organs was in a healthy condition. Nevertheless he seemed to be under the influence of some disease.

Some of his European friends were inclined to believe that his wife was holding him under a spell. But there was no evidence of this. Indeed, Mrs. Oldershaw seemed to be very much attached to her husband and greatly troubled about his condition. The only reason that his friends had for considering her to be a possible cause for this condition was that her English mother had died a few months after the daughter's birth, and her death had never been satisfactorily explained. This was no reason at all. It merely indicated that Europeans had no faith in Indians.

Oldershaw was a long while ailing. Some one noticed that whenever he was ordered off on some service where his wife could not go with him he gradually recovered his health and that when he returned to her he relapsed into his former condition. This was talked about among Oldershaw's army associates, or, rather, their wives, but no one had the courage to speak of it to the colonel. A friend suggested to the invalid's medical adviser to bring the matter before him, but the surgeon politely declined.

Colonel Oldershaw lived a year after his marriage, then died, having gradually succumbed to some influence, weakness or mental trouble. No one could give any definite cause for his death. An autopsy was ordered, and tests were made for poison, but without throwing any light as to the cause of his death. This exonerated his wife, if indeed she needed exonerated, for every one who knew her intimately declared that she sincerely mourned her husband and was especially anxious that the cause of his strange illness should be determined.

Two years after this the widow Oldershaw married an American, one Edmond Baxter, a business man of Calcutta. He never returned. Of course after awhile tongues began to wag, people wondering if he might not have discovered the secret of his predecessor's death. Be this as it may, he remained in America, while his wife lived in India. No one ever heard of any divorce between the two, but Mrs. Baxter did not take another husband till news came from America, nine years after her second marriage, that her husband had died of an ordinary disease.

The widow was still a handsome woman, not much over thirty and rich. Time had somewhat erased the early reports of some malign influence upon the men she married. She took a third husband, this time an Indian. He lived six years, when he died a perfectly natural death—at least, so read the certificate.

It seems that a young assistant surgeon of a British regiment, hearing of the case of Colonel Oldershaw, resolved to hunt up an explanation of the mystery. How he learned what he did would take too long to tell. When a little girl, her mother having died, the subject of this story fell to the care of a woman who made a poison girl of her—that is, she gave the child small doses of poison, increasing them till she could bear to take a large quantity and her breath was poisonous to another. The outrage had been discovered and stopped, but not before the child had partially become infected.

Each of the cases pertaining to her husbands was then accounted for. When she became the wife of Colonel Oldershaw the poison she had taken was effective. When she married a second time it had largely passed away. Quite likely by the time she married the Indian it had died out altogether.

That there are persons in India who have become poison proof by taking small and increasing doses is a fact, but whether they can infect others I do not know.

NIGHT.

Must day return again? Will earthly influence never cease? Unholy toil desecrates the heavenly calm of night. When shall the mystic sacrifice of love burn forever? Light has its own fixed limits, but night has a boundless, unfathomable dominion. The reign of sleep has no end. Holy sleep, shed thy best balm on the hallowed night of this earthly sphere. Only fools fall to understand thee and the shades which the actual night casts over us in kindly pity. They see thee not in the purple blood of the grape, in the golden oil of the almond, in the dusty sap of the poppy. They guess not it is thou who hoverest around the tender maiden, making her heart the temple of heaven, nor dream it is thou, heavenly messenger, who bearest the key which opens the dwellings of the Blessed.—Novalis (F. von Hardenberg).

SUMMER WEATHER SENDING PRICES UP

Excessive hot weather has created a shortage in the fruit market, and prices have gone still further up the scale. Raspberries and loganberries are being offered in small quantities at greatly advanced prices; cherries, which there are of them, are ranging from 10 to 12 cents a pound; watermelon and cantaloupe are also showing a sharp advance, and California fruit is remaining well up on the list. The only relief offered is in the line of North Yakhia apricots, which are selling at \$1.25 a crate. They are of excellent flavor and ripeness. California stock coming in is causing tomato prices to drop, and current quotations range between \$1 and \$1.50 a case, the higher prices being asked for The Dalles and Washington stock.

Vegetables that have been selling at rock bottom prices for the past week, are also going up slightly, though the rise is not very pronounced. Reason given for this is that much of the stock is substandard.

Meat prices are fairly high, 12 cents rolling in hog prices, and fancy veal going at 15 cents.

Eggs are being bought by dealers for 26 and 28 cents, and are still retailing in the neighborhood of 30 cents.

Livestock, Meats.

REEF—(1 1/2 weight) steers 7 and 8c; cows 6 and 7c, bulls 4 to 6c. MUTTON—Sheep 5 to 6 1/2c; lambs 6 to 6 1/2c. VEAL—Calves 12c to 13c dressed, according to grade. WEINIES—16c lb; sausage, 15c lb. PORK—9 1/2 and 10c. Poultry—(buying) Hens 11 to 12c; stags slow at 10c; old roosters 8c; broilers 20 to 21c.

Fruits.

APPLES—50c and \$1. DRIED FRUITS—(buying)—Prunes on basis 4 for 35 to 40c. ONIONS—\$1.00 per sack. POTATOES—Nothing doing. BUTTER—(buying)—Ordinary country butter 33 to 25c. EGGS—Oregon ranch, case count 26c; Oregon ranch candied 27c. Prevailing Oregon City prices are as follows: CORN—Whole corn, \$22. HIDES—(buying)—Green, 9c to 10c; sheep pelts 75c to \$1.50 each. WOOL—15 to 16c. MOHAIR—25c. FEED—(Selling)—Shorts 28c; barn 28c; process barley, 30.50 to \$31.00 per ton. FLOUR—\$4.50 to \$5. OATS—(buying)—\$28; wheat 93c; oil meal selling \$38; Shay Brook dairy feed \$1.30 per hundred pounds. HAY—(buying)—Clover at \$8 and \$9; oat hay best \$11 and \$12; mixed \$9 to \$11; Idaho and Eastern Oregon timothy selling \$20.50 to \$23; valley timothy, \$12 to \$15.

Labor Leaders Meet

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 21.—Members of the executive council and other officials and prominent members of the American Federation of Labor rounded up in Atlantic City today and will spend the greater part of the week considering the interests of the lobby investigation at Washington.

NEW PRICES

ON MAZDA LAMPS

To Take Effect at Once

Table with 4 columns: Wattage, Glass type, Price, and Ball type. Rows include 15-Watt-Clear Glass 30c Frosted Ball 35c, 20 " " " 30c " " 35c, 25 " " " 30c " " 35c, 40 " " " 30c " " 35c, 60 " " " 40c " " 45c, 110 " " " 70c " " 75c, 150 " " " \$1.05 " " \$1.15, 250 " " " 1.75 " " 1.60

Portland Railway, Light & Power Company

THE ELECTRIC STORE

Beaver Building, Main Street Tel.—Home, A228 Pacific, Main 115