

Home Life.



Husband—The doctor says I use my mind too much. Wife—You have strained it devising ways to forestall my getting that expensive hat.—New York Globe.

Local Briefs

D. Winn, who is employed by the government at Blue Lake fish hatcheries, in Washington, left Monday for his home near Brattleburg, Vermont after spending the week-end with Henry O'Malley, who is in charge of the Clackamas river hatchery. Mr. Winn was sent to the local hatchery last summer to take charge while Mr. O'Malley was east.

Oscar Anderson, president of the Camas Gun club, attended a shooting match at Clackamas Heights Sunday and carried away more honors than anyone at the match. Over 100 were present, including experts from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Nickson and family, of Lemars, Iowa, are expected to arrive within the next week to make an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Young, of this city. Mrs. Nickson and Mrs. Young are cousins.

Frank Gasser and Lem Bullock, who have been working in the camps around Clatskanie, Ore., have returned to their home near Beaver Creek. They report snow in the mountains near the mouth of the Columbia.

The Thanksgiving market of the Saturday club, will be held at the Congregational church, Tuesday, November 25, 2 p. m.; mince-meat, plum puddings, pies, cakes, bread, etc., for sale.—Adv.

Miss Bess Reynolds, who underwent an operation Sunday at the St. Vincent's hospital in Portland for appendicitis, is improving rapidly and will be able to return to her home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis and family moved Monday from the southeastern section of the city to their new home on Seventh street between the railroad tracks and Main street.

T. E. Ostman, formerly a surveyor for the P., E. & E. near this city but now of Portland, was in Oregon City Sunday visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krummel, who have been spending the last three months in Klondyke, Ore., have returned to their home in this city.

E. Waubum, who has recently sold his diary in Mt. Pleasant to Portland men, will probably move soon to his new home in the Rose City.

F. H. Meaker, a farmer from the Redland district, drove into Oregon

City Monday to attend to business matters.

Philip Hammond, the Canby attorney, was in the county seat Sunday to visit his brother, William Hammond.

Daniel McMahon, manager of the Price Bros. store at Woodburn, is in this city visiting friends and relatives.

Piers Wright, a Molalla farmer, spent Sunday evening in this city returning to his home Monday morning.

W. F. Padsell, of The Dalles, spent several days during the fore part of the week in this city.

L. Telfson, a business man of Eugene, was in Oregon City the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Say, of Salem, visited in this city during the week-end.

A. J. Lamb, a Molalla farmer, was in the county seat the fore part of the week.

Mr. Simmonds, of Portland, transacted business in Oregon City Monday.

S. McDonald, of this city visited Gladstone the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bonney, of Roy, Wash., were in this city Monday.

Andrew Leuthold, a Redland farmer, was in the county seat Monday.

Mrs. E. C. Warren, of Oak Grove, was in Oregon City Monday.

Guy Phillips, a Portland business man, was in this city Monday.

Robert E. Williams, of Portland, was in this city Monday.

G. F. Prescott, of Portland, was in this city Sunday and Monday.

Rev. George Nelson Edwards made a trip to Portland Monday.

Paul Koppelke, of Seaside, Wis., arrived in this city Monday.

G. Schneider, of Redland, was in the county seat Monday.

Edward Ritter, of Salem, was in Oregon City Monday.

NOTHING GOOD IS LOST. No star is ever lost who once have seen. We always have what we might have been.

Since good, though, only thought, has life and breath, God's life—can always be redeemed from death.

And evil in its nature is decay. And any hour can bolt it all away. The hopes that lost in some far distance seem.

May be the truer life and this the dream. —Adelaide A. Proctor.

THE GREAT VOICE. I WHO have heard solemnities of sound— The throbbing pulse of cities, the loud roar

Of ocean on sheer ledges of gaunt rock. The chanting of innumerable winds

Around white peaks, the plunge of cataracts. The whelm of avalanches and by night

The thunder's panic breath—have come to know the voice.

What is earth's mightiest voice—the desert's voice. Silence that speaks with deafening tones

of God. —Clinton Scollard.

ONLY ONCE. ONLY once I touched your lips so near. Soft swaying as the cherry blooms of spring.

Oh, once—still that hour is ever dear— Of once I dream and wonder as I sing.

THAT love as butterfly upon the wing Should fly so true to love's own trusting place.

Seeing the very heart of life to bring Rewitching blushes to the roses' face. —Katherine Ward.

MORNING ENTERPRISE'S CLACKAMAS COUNTY SPECIAL NEWS SERVICE

WEST LINN

James McLarty, Agent

George Hiseel of West Linn, is completing wiring his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Martin, of Willamette, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott, of West Linn.

August C. Christenson has finished the contract in Portland and has returned to his home in West Linn.

Mrs. H. D. McLarty, of West Linn, visited Mrs. M. J. Martin, of Willamette, Monday.

Mrs. John Crawford, of Oregon City, visited Mr. H. D. McLarty in West Linn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fromong, Mr. and Mrs. George Fromong and their sons, William, Albert and John Fromong, were the guests of Mrs. and Mr. Henry Fromong, of this city Sunday.

Mr. Foshner, of Gladstone, visited friends in this city Sunday.

GLADSTONE

HENRY WYMAN, Agent

A surprise party was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gay, of this city, in honor of Carl Dallas. A large number of young persons of Gladstone were present.

A piano solo by Miss Evelyn Gay was one of the features of the evening. Various games were played and delicious refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Evelyn Gay, Iva Dalas, Charlotte Lorensen, Lura Leete, Norma Leete, Dorothy Gay, Gertrude Edwards and Ruth Rauch, and Dale Olds, Nowel Frost, Earl Frost, J. Meyers, Leland Gay, Carl Dallas, William Gay, Wilber Wilson, Edward Edwards, Samuel Arnold, and Ralph Johnson.

W. H. Miller made a business trip to Portland Monday.

Percy Cross attended to business matters in Portland the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Miller and her daughter Miss Hazel Miller, spent the week-end with Clyde Miller in St. Johns.

CANEMAH

CARNOTT SPENCER, Agent

Miss Amy Tate and sister Lucy, of Gladstone, visited in Canemah Sunday.

Mrs. W. Midlam made a visit to Portland Sunday.

Amos Smith has returned from a visit to Pendleton and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jones and sons, Kermit and Kenneth, visited in Oregon City Sunday afternoon.

Tony Alf made a trip to Oregon City Sunday evening.

Howard Ormiston visited in Oregon City Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Dickerson, who was recently called to Seattle on account of the illness of her son, Arthur, has returned and is accompanied by her son who has recovered.

WILLAMETTE

Merritt Willson, Agent

Mrs. George Batdorf and daughter, who have been visiting her sister Mrs. E. Patterson, of Portland, returned home Monday.

Born, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gross of Willamette, eleven pound daughter, Monday morning.

William Kaiser of the Pete's Mountain district, was in Willamette Monday on business.

H. T. Shipley, of Willamette, has given the contract for building him a new home to James Christensen. The work is progressing rapidly.

The new home of Charlie Kanney is nearly finished. The work has been going on for the past three weeks now and a plastered bungalow is the result.

THE FABLE OF MIGUEL AND MARIA

WHY THE DIGGERS OF THE PANAMA CANAL HAD TO SEND TO THE FRENCH AND BRITISH WEST INDIES FOR LABOR

By Willis J. Abbot, author of "Panama and the Canal in Picture and Prose"

Minguel lived on the banks of the Charges River, about half way between Cruces and Alhajuela. To him Cruces was a city. Were there not at least thirty huts of bamboo and clay thatched with palm-leaf like the one in which he lived? Where he lived there was no other hut within two or three hours poling up the river, but down at Cruces the houses were so close together you could almost reach one with your hand on the shoulder of another. At home at the whippoorwill, or occasionally the wall of a tiger cat in the jungle, but at Cruces there was always the loud talk of the men in the cantina, and at a tom-tom dance at least once a week, when everybody sat up and drew the chairs and benches of the drums and drinking the good rum that made them all so jolly.

But greater than Cruces was the Yankee town of Matabich, down on the banks of the river where the Americans were working like a lot of madmen digging a big ditch. When he grew older Minguel worked awhile for them and earned enough to buy himself a machete and a gun and a few ornaments for a girl named Maria, who lived in another hut near the river. But what was the use of working in that mad way—picking up your shovel when the whistle blew and toiling away until it blew again, with boss always scolding at you and ready with a kick if you tried to make a little siesta. The pesos once a week were good, that was true. If you worked long enough you might get enough to buy one those boxes that made music, but quiet sabbath? It might get broken anyway, and the iguanas in the jungle, the fish in the river and the yams and bananas in the clearing needed no silver to come to his table. Besides he was preparing to become a man of family. Maria was quite willing and so one day they strolled off together hand in hand to a clearing Minguel had made with his machete on the river bank. The matter of employing a priest could come later—if at all. He cut some wooden posts set them erect in the ground and covered them with a heavy thatch of palm-leaf leaves impervious to sun and rain. The sides of the shelter were left open during the first months of wedded life. When the rainy season time came he would set ten stout uprights of bamboo in the ground in the shape of an oblong, and across the tops would fasten six cross pieces of girders with withes of vines well soaked to make them pliable. This would make the frame of the first floor of his house. The walls he would make by weaving reeds, or young bamboo stalks in and out betwixt the posts until a fairly tight basketwork filled the space. This was then plastered outside with clay. The dirt, which in time would be stamped down hard, formed the floor. For his second story a tent-shaped frame of lighter bamboo tightly tied together was fastened to the posts, and came was tied to each of the rafters as well as nail laths to scantling. Thus a strong peaked roof.

GARDEN SAGE DARKENS GRAY HAIR SO NATURALLY NOBODY CAN TELL

Restores Its Luster, Prevents Scalp Itching; Dandruff and Falling Hair.

That beautiful even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. While it is a messy, tedious task it well repays those whose hair is turning gray, faded and streaked.

Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks dry, wavy and scraggly just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred fold.

Don't bother to prepare the tonic; you can get from any drug store a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's

about eight feet high from the second floor to the ridge-pole was constructed and thatched with palm leaves. Its angle being exceedingly steep it sheds water in the fierce tropic rain storms. The floor of the second story is made of bamboo poles laid transversely, and covered heavily with rushes and palmetto. This is used only as the family sleeping apartment, and to give access to it Miguel takes an 8-inch bamboo and cuts notches in it, into which the prehensile toes of his family may fit as they clamber up the hand of Nod. Furniture to the chamber floor there is none. The family herd together like so many squirrels, and with the bamboo climbing pole drawn up there is no danger of intrusion by the beasts of the field.

In the typical Indian hut there is no furniture on the ground floor other than a rough hewn bench, a few pieces of pottery and gourds, and from cooking vessels and what they call a kitchen, which is in fact a large flat box with raised edges, about eight square feet in surface and about as high as from the floor as a table. This is filled with sand and slabs of stone. In it a little fire is built of wood or charcoal, the stones laid about the fire support the pots and pans and cooking goes on as gaily as in any modern electric kitchen.

Now it will be noticed that in all this habitation, sufficient for the needs of an Indian, there is nothing except the iron pots and possibly some pottery for which money was needed, and there are thousands of families living in just this fashion in Panama today. When Miguel and Maria start out on the journey of life, a machete, a gun and the good will of their neighbors who will lend them yams until their own planting begins to yield forms a quite sufficient capital on which to establish their family. Wherefore, why worry?

One town goes west, next time goes dry; another this record reverses; many times again both sides will try, with prayers, also with curses. The Demon Drink gets here and there a knockout jolt it seems, while in larger spots he is free as air, and the Prohibitionists are winning losing, ever; ever recurs the fight; a field for ceaseless, strong endeavor; but what is best and right? O, the fine sunshine of November!

Enterprise classified ads pay.

STOMACH SUFFERERS

If You Wish To Obtain Complete and Permanent Results Try May's Wonderful Stomach Remedy One Dose Will Convince You



May's Wonderful Stomach Remedy is well known throughout the country. Many thousand people have taken it for Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments and report marvelous results and a brighter picture to others. Astonishing benefits sufferers have received even from those who are heard everywhere and explain its tremendous sale. It rarely ever fails and those afflicted with Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments, Indigestion, Gas in the Stomach and Intestines, Dizziness, Fairchild's Spells, Colic Attacks, Torpid Liver, Constipation, etc., should by all means try this remedy. The benefits of this Remedy you should be able to digest and assimilate your food, enable the stomach to pump pure blood to every part of the body, giving firmness and strength to fiber and muscle, lustre and sparkle to the eye, clearness and color to the complexion and activity and brilliancy to the brain. Do away with your pain and suffering and this is often possible with even one dose of May's Wonderful Stomach Remedy. Interesting literature and booklet describing Stomach Ailments sent free by Geo. H. May, Mfg. Chemist, 154-156 Whiting St., Chicago, Ill. (For Sale in Oregon City by Huntley Bros. Co.)—Adv.

BIG Dairy Sale Friday, Nov. 28, '13

At 10 O'clock A. M., We will Offer for Sale

85 First-Class Milch Cows Free From Tuberculosis—All Have Been Tested.—Also 2 Fine Holstein Bulls, 2 years old; 1 Fine Durham Bull, 1 year old

On the Palentine Hill Place, OSWEGO, OREGON, 1 mile west of Revera Station on the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Free Lunch at Noon

TERMS—\$10.00 cash; over 6 months time, 4 per cent bankable note

J. C. KURATLI, Auctioneer JOHN NAEGELI, JOHN ARNET, Owners

HOP TRADE SHOWS RATHER DULL TONE

The hop trade continues to show a rather dull tone, although some sales willing to bid above 23c a pound for supplies.

While it is quite possible that some selection may possibly bring a cent above this figure still most dealers claim they have no orders to buy at such a value.

Hopgrowers themselves are uncertain as to the course of the market, and while some are holding very tight for higher prices, others are letting go at the quotations named.

The market is entirely a bull and bear affair, but so far as can be ascertained the bulls have recently done the trade more damage than the bears, because they have quoted values at which hops were not actually selling. In a measure the bullishness and fake quotations given have caused some of the big buyers to retire from the market, otherwise they would now be purchasing.

Even dealers themselves admit that there is no reason why Oregon hops should be selling at a price so much lower than English and New York hops are bringing. However, they are

unable to help themselves for that is all buyers are willing to pay.

Livestock, Meats BEEF—(Live weight)—steers 7c; cows 6c; bulls 4 to 6c. MUTTON—Sheep 3 to 4c; lamba, 5 to 5 1/2c. POULTRY—(buying)—Hens 11 1/2c; old roosters 9c; broilers 11c. SAUSAGE 15c lb. PORK—10 to 10 1/2c. VEAL—Calves 12 to 13c dressed, according to grade. DUCKS—(Live)—13c; geese, 12c; turkeys, 20c. APPLES—59c and \$1. DRIED FRUITS—(buying)—Prunes on basis 4 for 35 to 40c. ONIONS—\$1 per sack. POTATOES—75 and 85c. BUTTER—(buying)—Ordinary country butter 23c to 25c. EGGS—Oregon ranch, 45c. Prevailing Oregon City prices are as follows: HIDES—buying—Green salted, 10c. OATS—(buying)—\$23.50 and \$24.50 wheat 77c and 78c; oil meal selling \$38; Shady Brook feed \$1.25 per cent. CORN—Whole corn 33c; cracked \$37. SHEEP PELTS—75c to \$1.50 each. FLOUR—\$4.30 to \$5. HAY—(buying)—Clover at \$9 and \$10; timothy \$13 and \$14; at hay best \$10 and \$11; mixed \$9 to \$13; Idaho and eastern Oregon timothy selling \$20; valley timothy \$15 to \$16.

K C Baking Powder is guaranteed absolutely pure and wholesome. There is no Rochelle salts, no harmful residue left in the food that is leavened with K C. Even the most delicate can eat hot breads raised with K C without distress. Try K C Baking Powder breads if yeast-raised bread does not agree with you.

SPEND THANKSGIVING AT HOME

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES ON THE



"The Exposition Line 1915" In effect between all points in Oregon.

Table with 2 columns: Fare amount and route description. Includes fares between Portland and Salem, Portland and Junction City, Portland and Eugene, Portland and Albany, Portland and Harrisburg, and Portland and Junction City.

CORRESPONDING LOW FARES BETWEEN OTHER POINTS Tickets on sale November 26 and 27th with final return limits December 1st.

SUPERIOR WILLAMETTE VALLEY TRAIN SERVICE Parlor Cafe, Observation Car on Willamette Limited.

Observation cars Dining Cars and Comfortable Steel Coaches. All trains solidly vestibuled.

Call on nearest S. P. Agent for specific fares, train schedules, etc. JOHN M. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent.



THE EFFECTIVENESS OF FUR AS A TRIMMING

Bolero effects are very modish again. Some of them are sleeveless, being worn with an underblouse of sheer material—others, as shown in 7714, have the drop-shoulder and a full or three-quarter length sleeve. One has not to be told of the beauties of fur as a trimming, for nothing is richer or softer. A collar of fur framing the face is most becoming. Fur is not only seen on the heavy dress or suit for winter street wear, but a strip outlines the décolletage of the evening gown as well, a line may be seen on the sleeves and neck of the filmy net blouse and the blouse of linen also has its bit. A dull red velours de laine is used with 7714, collared and cuffed in black fox and having a banding of fox at the hem. The belted-in "bib" on the front of the blouse is of brightly colored embroidery. This frock shows a five gored skirt slightly draped in front and a normal waist-line. To copy this design in size 36 it requires 5 yards of 42 inch velours de laine with 1/2 yard of embroidery. No. 7714—sizes 34 to 42. Each pattern 15 cents.

Every number and style of Pattern made by the Ladies' Home Journal Home Pattern Co. is carried in stock and sold only by

Elliott Brothers Department Store 7th Street at Madison On the Hill

"The Criterion" Magazine 5c at our pattern counter

Huntley's POPULARITY Contest

Enterprise Subscriptions count double Saturday. Now's the time, get busy

Huntley's POPULARITY Contest