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on Cascade avenue, west end, sewer in and paid for; two small houses on them; good building places; to make them sell at once have been placed at the very low price for that locality of only **\$1650.** Do not delay looking this up.

A MOSIER PLACE

of 11 1-2 acres, 3 1-2 miles from town, all in stand-ard trees about three years old; small house; soil of the best; very desirable and a bargain at **\$4500** and it takes only \$1000 to handle it now.

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BOXES!**

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Live Local Topics

Mrs. Geo. Lynn is visiting relatives at St. Johns and does not expect to return home until Sept. 1st.

J. R. Shelton, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is here again for a look at his property, having arrived Monday.

Burnette Duncan, who has been taking an outing of several weeks, has again opened his real estate office and is here looking after his interests.

Rev. Frank Spaulding will preach in the Asbury M. E. church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. Ford will be present and will conduct an after service.

Next Sunday is Dr. Ford's last Sunday here before going to conference. Services at 11 o'clock a. m. and at 8 o'clock p. m. Dr. Ford will preach in the evening.

Prof. L. B. Gilson, principal of the High school last year, will shortly go to California, where he will take a year's post graduate course in special studies in connection with his profession at Stanford University.

Rev. W. C. Gilmore and family returned to Portland Monday. There will be services at Riverside Congregational church Sunday, August 28, at 11 a. m., when Mr. Gilmore will conclude his ministry here.

Miss Idel Woodworth spent the past week in Hood River with her many friends. She came down from Camp Woodworth to attend the social functions which were given in honor of Miss Murta Huggins.

Dr. Skipworth will hold the last quarterly conference for the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church Friday evening of this week at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Ford will make his report for the year. A full attendance is urged.

Mrs. Hadley and daughter, Elizabeth, of Collins Springs, spent Thursday and Friday visiting with Mrs. Hadley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Clarke. They returned to their home Saturday, on the steamer Gatzert.

The Hoffman Mercantile Co., a new dry goods firm, has located in Hood River, first door east of S. E. Bartmess' furniture store. Give them a call. Complete satisfaction or money back.

Mrs. Flora Hartley and daughters, Gladys and Catherine, who have been staying for some time at the Woodworth summer camp at the Lava Beds, returned to town Monday and are occupying their home on State street.

F. W. Woodcock, who was injured at Mosier recently by having his leg broken, came down from there Saturday and spent Sunday here. Mr. Woodcock, who is going about on crutches, went to The Dalles Sunday evening for treatment.

The new barber shop in the basement of the First National bank building is open for business and is handsomely fitted up. It is owned by F. W. Blagdon, formerly in the shop next to the Hood River Banking and Trust company.

Thos. Fairfowl came up Saturday for a visit with Miss Hannah Fairfowl on her homestead near Dee. Miss Fairfowl has one of the most picturesque log houses in the valley, designed according to her ideas, and is spending the summer in it.

Miss Deborah Miner and Miss Frances Goula, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Davidson for some time, left for Portland Saturday. Miss Miner is a niece of Mrs. Davidson and has been on the coast for a month or two.

Mrs. J. H. Righter and the Misses Righter of New York City, arrived here Monday and are the guests of John and Dr. Goldsberry on a sight-seeing trip around the valley. Tuesday they went to the Mt. Hood country in company with the Goldsberrys and Frederick Mark, and will spend a few days here.

The ladies of Riverside Congregational church will give a reception Friday evening to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gilmore at the home of F. H. Morlan on State street. The public is cordially invited to attend and meet the retiring pastor and his wife, who have won so many friends during their residence here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumpter Smith of Eldorado, Kansas, dropped in Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke for a day or two. Mr. Smith is interested in the Sun, the new daily paper recently started at Medford and left for that place Tuesday. The Smiths were accompanied as far as Portland by Mrs. Clarke.

United Brethren church, the Rev. J. B. Parsons, pastor, sermon at 11 a. m. Subject: "The Towering Kingdom Likened to a Tiny Seed." Junior C. E. at 2:30 p. m. The Christian Endeavor and preaching services combined at 7:30 p. m. Special program, followed by a short address by the pastor. Leon Noble will have charge of the Endeavor meeting.

Try the Classified Column.

A LAND OF LEISURE.

The People of Guatemala Like to Take Things Easy.

Just as Spain is the land of "mana-na," Guatemala has been called the land of "no hay." These words mean "there is none," and one hears them wherever one goes. If the people do not want to bother, declares N. O. Winter in "Guatemala and Her People of Today," that will be their invariable answer.

You might go up to a house where the yard was full of chickens, the woman engaged in making tortillas and fruit trees loaded with fruit in the yard and yet have a conversation about like the following: "Have you any meat?" "No hay" (pronounced eye). "Have you any eggs?" "No hay." "Have you a house?" "No hay." In such a case the best way to do is to enter the house and hunt round for yourself and blandly order the woman to prepare whatever you chance to find. Then, if you leave a small sum of money with her on departing, she will not take any offense, but will politely thank you.

Time is the only thing with which they seem to be well supplied. It is equally hard to get anything done, for unless the party is willing to do the work requested he will find some plausible excuse. An American traveling across the country a few years ago found it necessary to have his horse shod at one of the small towns. There were three blacksmiths in the town. Of these one was sick, but had supplies, a second had no nails and the third no charcoal. As there was no leading among the craft the horse could not be shod.

A MEXICAN FIRE BRIGADE.

Leisurely Way They Fight the Flames at Matamoras.

It might be thought that such an exciting thing as a fire would startle the Mexicans out of their habitual indolence, but such is not the case.

The alarm of a fire at Matamoras, Coahuila, Mexico, was given by the discharge of numerous pistols and guns, says a writer in the Wide World Magazine, and I hastened to the scene, thinking at first that a battle was raging.

After a long interval, during which the people watched the fire with interest, chattering among themselves meanwhile, there appeared placidly trundling along the road the Matamorasan equivalent of a fire engine, a barrel rolling along the ground, drawn by a reluctant burro.

A swivel pin in each end of the keg permitted it to roll freely, and ropes attached it to the animal. Behind walked the fire brigade, a solitary peon, bearing a bucket. Arrived at the scene of the conflagration, the water in the barrel was poured into buckets and hauled to the roof of an adjacent house, whence it was flung on to the flames.

Everybody was greatly excited. The calmest thing of all was the fire, which burned steadily on till there was nothing left to consume. Then as the spectacle was over the people dispersed. Every one was satisfied except perhaps the unfortunate owner of the house that had been destroyed.

Insect Sits on Its Eggs.

Family matters in the case of insects usually mean only the depositing of eggs in suitable situations for the independent development of the offspring, the parent insects often dying before the young appear. The earwig, however, provides a remarkable exception to the general rule, for it sits upon its fifty or more eggs until they are hatched, just as a bird would do, and, moreover, if the eggs get scattered it carefully collects them together again. In the early months of the year, when digging the soil, female earwigs may frequently be found together with their batch of eggs. At the slightest sign of danger the young ones huddle close to their mother, hiding beneath her body so far as it will cover so large a family.—Strand Magazine.

Social Distinctions.

Are we born snobs, do we achieve snobishness, or do we have snobishness thrust upon us? If we achieve it we sometimes do it early. The other day I heard Beatrice, a little nine-year-old, expounding to a visitor of about her own age.

"No," said Beatrice impressively, "we don't play with Sarah any more. We found out that her father has only a first name job. Our papa, you know, holds a mister position."—Woman's Home Companion.

An Effective Threat.

A certain Missouri editor is ready to take a flier in high finance. He got his schooling by threatening to publish the name of the young man seen with his sweetheart's head on his shoulder if he didn't come across with a dollar on subscription. Fifty-seven young fellows slipped in and paid a dollar. The editor says he has letters from several others informing him they will hand him a dollar the next time they are in town.—Kansas City Star.

Losing Their Charm.

Vicar's Daughter—I suppose the rain kept you from the funeral last Tuesday, Mrs. Biogg? Mrs. Biogg—Well, partly, miss; but, to speak true, wot with the rheumatiz and doin' away with the 'am and the cake afterwards, funerals ain't the jaunts they used to be for me!—London Opinion.

The change of fashions is the tax that the industry of the poor levies on the vanity of the rich.—Chamfort.

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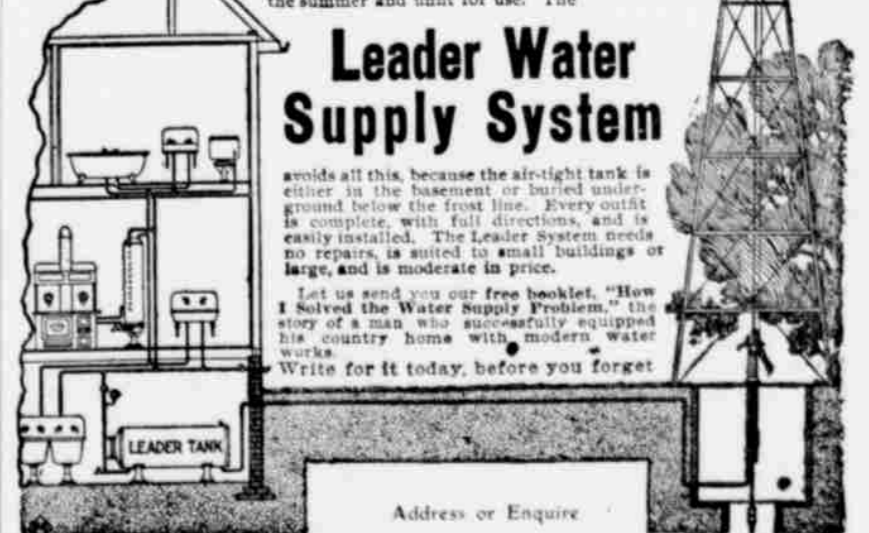
STRANAHAN & CLARK

Water Works on the Farm

Yes, that's just what we mean—real water works; running water in the kitchen, the bathroom, the laundry, the barn—in fact, all over the place. And it's all done by that tank you see in the lower left hand corner of this picture—the Leader System. It's vastly different from the old-fashioned elevated tank which worked by gravity. For the Leader Water Supply System is operated by compressed air—reliable, safe and clean. Your windmill pumps water into the tank (which is already full of air). The air, being elastic, is compressed into upper part of the tank, and forces the water out through the pipes.

This gives you a pressure, so that a powerful stream of water is on tap at every faucet, no matter where it is located. And this means absolute fire-protection, for the pressure is always on and always ready.

Now, the old style gravity tanks were either put in the attic or situated on a high tower out of doors. In the former case, their weight when full, cracked the plastering; or they overflowed or leaked, flooding the rooms below. In the case of the outside tanks, the water often froze solid in winter, necessitating expensive plumbing bills; or it became hot and stagnant during the summer and unfit for use. The



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