

The Oregonian

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Portland, Monday, August 27, 1917.

A NEW CAMOUFLAGE.

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home to give us living testimony. Some day these things may come to pass, and then there is no doubt that we shall be aroused. But it is a pity that we cannot lock the stable before the horse is stolen. We are now tolerating a good deal of unpatriotic conduct that is bound, if persisted in, actually to increase the number of our killed and wounded and to prolong the war.

SEARCHING INQUIRY WARRANTED.

It is encouraging to note that the district exemption board has been so thorough in its investigations of claimants for exemption for Army duty that sufficient disclosures have been made to warrant a searching inquiry by the Federal grand jury. It is to be hoped that the Federal Government will mete out swift punishment to those conscripts and their relatives who have wilfully distorted the truth in the effort to evade their duty to the flag.

FEDERAL INVESTIGATION OF THESE FEW PRO-GERMAN SLACKERS IN OREGON WILL BE A SHOCKING DISCOVERY.

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REVIVAL OF WHALING.

News dispatches telling of the recent capture of three sperm whales by whalers in the North Pacific are a reminder of the ancient industry of whaling which has undergone a noteworthy revival in the past few years. It is an interesting fact that this revival has been due largely to the development of the battleship, one of the most modern creations of man.

SEX BEYOND THE GRAVE.

Whether or not there are marrying and giving in marriage in heaven, it is the conclusion of the staff of the Society of Psychological Research that sex, at any rate, persists beyond the grave. This linking of the biological with the spiritual, he believes, gives promise of putting the souls of departed spirits on a scientific basis and bringing it within the range of finite understanding.

THE MARYLAND WAY.

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act thinks that "indifferent, probably, at first, the builder will grow with his work," that responsibility will beget enthusiasm and that the worker will react to his task and ultimately take pride in seeing his creation. The distinction of sex, and of memory and expectation, is still the same medium as ever, still hazy as to important matters of identity, still cryptic, and still fussy about the conditions of her revelation. If she is sincere she does not know where her communications come from; if she is not her assumptions are not worth while, regardless of the supposed disclosure that men and women preserve their sex distinctions after laying aside their earthly bodies.

PASSING OF AN EDITOR.

Charles C. Goodwin, who died at Salt Lake Saturday, stepped into National prominence when, in 1890, Patrick H. Lannan bought the Salt Lake Tribune and brought him from Nevada to be its editor.

Before that time Judge Goodwin, for he filled judicial positions in the West, was known as the "Silver State" editor. He had made local reputation as a writer, and Mr. Lannan had faith in him that was justified in the twenty years they worked together.

THE PLANT PATHOLOGY DEPARTMENT OF THE OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE HAS SHOWN ANOTHER WAY IN WHICH ALL FARMERS CAN PROTECT THEIR CROPS.

By calling for volunteers to assist in gathering information about plant diseases in every part of the state. This is work in which every farmer can help, if only to the extent of reporting to the plant pathologist, especially necessary now because of a labor shortage and many demands upon those who are employed there will be a tendency to neglect precautions that would be taken in normal times.

URGES USE OF BREAD.

L. A. writes: "Will you kindly let me know through your valued 'Health Column' if the daily use of Phenolphthalein (from two to three teaspoons) for constipation, by a pregnant mother, is harmful? If so, what would you recommend? Bread is effective only when taken in large quantities."

DOES HIS WORK.

William T. L. writes: "I am troubled with hemorrhoids. The itching and small water blisters appear on my fingers. Do you think 'bad blood' is the troubling cause? My stomach is in good condition."

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H. E. writes: "Could you advise what to use in the case of bad breath? The man suffers from catarrh of the nose; has occasional indigestion. Gargling with borax has been recommended. Would it be injurious?"

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EXCAVATIONS IN SOUTHWEST RANGES.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 25.—(To the Editor.)—It is claimed there were some recent discoveries in Arizona or New Mexico of some prehistoric remains. Were they authentic or relics among them?

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Plan to attend.

WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE FORTY-FIVE CLUB? HEY, FELLERS!

The pro-German slacker should be interned.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans. Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where stamped addressed envelopes are required. Quizzes will be held weekly or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered. Copyright, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evans. Published by arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

REFRIGERATORS.

A fair proportion of the illness during the hot weather is the result of spoiled food. Infants sicken and die by the thousands because of milk that is slightly spoiled, although its taste and odor are practically normal. Adults suffer from the inconvenience of cholera morbus, diarrhoea and cramps because of meat that is a little bit "off."

When the milkman and butcher are abused they come back with charges against the household icebox. The housekeeper can say nothing, since he knows his icebox to be a rank failure as a food keeper, in spite of its brightening interior and its nicked finish.

The first essential in an icebox is low temperature in the food chamber. Milk and meat will not keep in a food chamber in which the temperature is 55 or over. They will not keep satisfactorily in one when the temperature is over 50. Really high-grade icebox should maintain a temperature of 40 to 45 in the food chamber when the door is closed. It should not be open more than six times in 24 hours.

Let me offer this suggestion to every reader: Put a thermometer in the food chamber of your refrigerator and over it out the temperature. I think you will find the explanation of some minor illnesses, the cause of which has baffled you. You may find out why the baby was sick during the last hot spell. You will probably learn why you have thrown away so many spoiled lettuce leaves, and so much food that is just a little too much off color to be safe.

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SENATOR NURSES FALSE BELIEF Chamberlain Mistaken in Idea That Burke Supported Hanley.

PORTLAND, Aug. 26.—(To the Editor.)—Recently it has come to me repeatedly and is now in the public press that Senator Chamberlain's opposition to Collector Burke is because Burke supported Hanley in the Senatorial race. This is a very serious misapprehension, and where stamped addressed envelopes are required. Quizzes will be held weekly or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered. Copyright, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evans. Published by arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

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In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of August 27, 1892. Hamburg.—One hundred and sixty-nine bodies of cholera victims are awaiting burial in the city. So great is the terror caused by the cholera that it is difficult to get men for the task of burying the dead.

Washington.—Senator Hale, of Maine, says Blaine will be in the campaign this year. He says Blaine is regaining his health and getting into good spirits again.

Arthur Walker, of Australia, and Dick Johnson, of Portland, and of African descent, fought 41 rounds before 200 members of the Pastime club last night. The man of color was knocked out.

Three more stables of fast horses arrived yesterday at City View Park. The stalls are rapidly being filled and the officers of the Portland Speed Association are becoming afraid that they will not be able to afford track accommodations to all the horses that will be here for the Fall meeting.

It is safe to say, from present indications, that the Portland Exposition of 1921 will excel in every respect every previous effort. All available space has been taken, a fact that shows the great interest in the exposition.

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian of August 27, 1867. St. Petersburg.—Admiral Farragut and the officers of his fleet received a grand ovation as they returned from the Russian naval officers. The Grand Duke of Cronstadt and other dignitaries were present. The greatest good feeling was manifest.

Two hundred pounds of gold dust was brought down to the steamer from Canyon City to The Dalles last Thursday.

We learn that at Oregon City considerable sickness is prevailing, much of it in consequence of the injudicious use of unripe fruit.

Operations with the dredger at Swan Island bar will be commenced today.

The New York City directory contains the names of 37,517 persons, while that of Philadelphia registers the names of 163,110, showing a smaller difference than is generally believed.

Galveston.—The yellow fever is slightly abating. Over 100 of the principal citizens of Corpus Christi have died of the disease.

OUR CANADIAN FIGHTERS.

By James Barton Adams. To you in praise our hats we doff, brave lads from Cousin Canada, you're right there with the proper stuff and hand it out in brilliant way. The bushes at historic Lens and in its battle-torn purple hide in their subterranean lairs, and when you see them they "stick 'em up" and cry "For him the sake, ring off—the sand is low in every crop and the ground was had enough!" These lads have demonstrated that the soldiers from this side the sea can fight from dropping the hat and scoring a daily victory, and when our lads from U. S. A. get on the job with the Canucks the old arch fiend will be pay among the fiercest of the British army. Kaiser then will learn his braying was that of the ass; that men at whom he laughed in scorn are fighters of the frontiers. They'll mean his back to hand to hand, their ranks with rifle bullets comb, will be in at the finish and will bring the cured sowbilly home.

Laws for Stranded Actors.

PORTLAND, Aug. 25.—(To the Editor.)—As far as I can learn, there is a law to prevent employers from cheating their employes out of their wages. Why, then, does not the State provide for performers who are being constantly beaten out of their salaries by unscrupulous managers? Is there no law that would protect us as it would protect a laborer if not, why isn't there such a one? It is a common thing for managers to take out shows and go broke, leaving the actors with no money for themselves, and also owing the whole company back pay for perhaps several weeks. It is as if I were to employ a manager's honor whether or not the company ever receive their back pay. I am in earnest about desiring this information as I wish to incorporate it in a sketch I am writing, and if you can furnish me with the facts, or tell me where to find them, it will be a great favor to me.

Proof of Age.

PORTLAND, Aug. 25.—(To the Editor.)—In an editorial, "Birth Records," you inquire "How many can produce real proof that their age is what they say it is?" Would an affidavit made by one's father or aunt (and I presume by that you mean legal) proof, said affidavit to state time and place of birth? If not, what would be proof in the absence of a birth certificate, the death of the attending physician having taken place years ago? SUBSCRIBER.

We know of no fixed rule for proving a person's age when there is no birth certificate. If there is no contradiction, a court or jury or quasi-judicial body having the issue before it, would probably accept the affidavit of father or aunt as sufficient. In event contradictory evidence was submitted the credibility of the witnesses as it impressed the court or jury would be the governing factor.

Chance to Help Red Cross.

PORTLAND, Aug. 25.—(To the Editor.)—The retail stores of this city have announced their intention of instituting one delivery day and another request to customers to carry away their bundles as the interest in the interest of economy and patriotism.

As the retail stores are effecting a considerable saving by this measure, and as their patriotism is unquestionable, permit me to suggest that they contribute this saving to the Red Cross or to some other patriotic purpose and thereby acquit themselves of any selfish motive. M. E. DORFMAN.

No Such Law, Yet.

PRESIDENT, Or., Aug. 24.—(To the Editor.)—Is there any law that, when a man is drafted into service, his wife receives a salary from the Government? If so, how much does she receive a month? SUBSCRIBER.