

Registration of Land Title

THROUGH TICKETS EAST ON DAILY Oregon Electric Railway

And Choice of Route Beyond Portland

LOW ROUND TRIP EXCURSION FARES

ST. PAUL, DENVER, ST. LOUIS, NEW YORK, CHICAGO, BOSTON

On Sat. August 1, 1910. For rates, sleeper reservation and full information address, A. L. RIFE, A. G. F. & P. A. H. CRONISE, Agent

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY

By buying your Doors, Windows and Plaster of us. We sell them cheaper than you can get them in PORTLAND and also save you the freight. FRENZEL & McFARLANE BROS.

PIONEER WOOD YARD

All kinds of Fir, Oak and Ash Wood, four feet, or 16 inch. First class Mountain Fir and Al pole Oak. Prices reasonable. All fir wood sold by me will be sawed for cooper cord for fir, 60c per cord for outside wood, 60c per cord for hardwood. Three-cut sawing, etc extra.

John W. Masters.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FOREST GROVE, OREGON.

Table with columns ASSETS and LIABILITIES. Assets include Loans and Discounts, U. S. and Other Bonds, etc. Liabilities include Capital, Surplus, etc.

DEPOSITS: Official statement January 31, 1910, \$108,635.91. DEPOSITS: Official statement March 29, 1910, \$141,581.90. Increase in Deposits 30 per cent.

Advertisement for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, featuring an image of the product and text describing its benefits for various ailments.

T. W. Wyatt & Co. carry the new and up-to-date Utz & Dum ladies' shoes.

John Kassebaum, of Shady Brook, was over to the city Tuesday, taking out harvest supplies.

Richard Landis, of Albany, where he has a position in a drug store, was in the city Saturday and Sunday, guest of his mother, Mrs. H. H. Cronise.

Outstanding tickets on Johnson's Studio must be made use of before August 1, or purchase price forfeited.

W. H. Luster, of Buxton, was in the city yesterday morning. Mr. Luster states that his school district will build a new school house, and bids will be opened August 13.

See our prices—ladies' and gents' shoes. You know the lines and know we are selling at cost and many lines less than cost.—H. Wehrung & Sons.

BIG MONEY WHEN YOU CARE FOR MILK

Fred Schomburg Advises Dairymen to Watch Temperature

MAKES BIG DIFFERENCE IN CHECK

Should be Cooled and Then Watch the Drivers to Condensers

Fred Schomburg, the successful dairyman, says that dairymen too little appreciate the results to be obtained from properly cooling milk and then watching that the haulers keep their wagons well covered with canvas. He says the milk shows the best results in testing at 60 and some below, and every dairyman should have a thermometer.

The table below, from notes of tests taken on various dates, will show for itself, and to Mr. Schomburg it means 75 or 80 cents per day.

A drop of milk contains several hundred cells which contain butter fat. Experience shows that when milk goes over 60 degrees the acidity so increases that the film of the cell is eaten away, exposing the butter fat, which as a matter of chemical philosophy, goes to the top of the can. The tester, when the milk reaches the condenser takes out his test-load, and in drawing his load out, the butter fat, which is at the top, slips off, and the consequence is a lower test, for that which has gone to the top, by reason of acidity and jolting and the higher temperature, naturally leaves a lower average down lower in the can.

Table with columns Date, Deg., Test. Data points for July 11-16.

There is but one bad showing on this—and that is the July 15 date, when the 59 degree went but 4 per cent., but this might have been the result of other causes—extreme heat or worry to the cows by heat. Much milk gets to the condenser as high as 85 degrees in temperature—and this consequently means a big loss to the producer.

Mr. Schomburg says dairymen should give this grave attention, for the present method is like a man taking a load of loose grain to town with a wagon box full of holes for the cereal to lose itself in the road.

A. E. MEAD INJURED

A. E. Mead, the well known grading contractor, and who has a ranch up near Buxton, received a serious injury, Friday evening, while at Beaverton. Mr. Mead has been doing some road work near Beaverton, and after the teams had been unhitched for the day, Mr. Mead started to ride one of the horses from the watering place to camp. The animal threw him, and Mr. Mead sustained two broken ribs and one, or more, was torn from the backbone. He was brought to Hillsboro and quartered at the Tualatin Hotel, where Drs. A. B. and F. A. Bailey attended his injuries.

Miss Deborah Barrett leaves August 1 for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Parrish, of Wilbur, Wash.

J. Schmitke, of Mountaineale, was in town Tuesday, on business. He owns the Delaney place and Gum Creek runs through it, affording a splendid irrigation prospect.

Ladies and gents' underwear at cost. Ladies' sleeveless vests, 8c's; 12 1-2c's and 25c's. Men's shirts and drawers, 25c's, 39c's and 40c's.

A CLEAN WATCH means good time to you for years to come. True economy in a time-piece lies in cleanliness. The delicate parts doing indescribable work will soon wear themselves to ruin, destroy their high finish and perfect fit, when running in accumulating dirt and rancid oil.

Found: In my pasture—a black cow, fresh; about 6 years old. Owner please call, pay charges, and advertising, prove property and take same away.—R. L. Graybill, southwest of Reedville, Ore.

Retribution

By BERTHA D. ALSOP

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He was from childhood a lady killer. As a boy in knickerbockers he had given the little girls of his acquaintance flowers and invited them to have tea with him. They were not old enough to quarrel about him, but they doted on him all the same.

He had no thought of marriage, a home, children. He didn't consider himself old enough for that. When he reached twenty-seven he began to look forward to it as something that would naturally come about.

An effort in love! He had glided naturally into so many affairs of the heart that to try to get into one seemed repugnant to him. Why had he not taken advantage of some one of these affairs to preclude the possibility of the lonely old age that was overshadowing him—why?

Having lost his position at home of a young man and consequently not being thrown in with young girls, he determined to go elsewhere. It was the season of outing, and he determined to go wife hunting by the sea.

It was sad to see a young girl pass him without looking at him, whereas twenty years ago another of her age could not have refrained from a glance. He became acquainted with several of them, but somehow there seemed a gulf between him and them that he could not cross.

One thing troubled him. Though she accepted his attentions and listened to his chat, she did not seem to be impressed with his superior wisdom. He felt that, while she attended to what he said, she occasionally let it be known that she knew more of the subject he was talking about than he knew himself.

"How times change us!" she said. "A dozen years ago, when I was sixteen, you proposed to me, and I did it beautifully. Then I thought you a god. Now, being older, I know you for a very admirable and pleasant gentleman. I thank you for the honor done me, but I am not now inclined to marry."

Neighbors Love Him. Knibbs—Enslay has a room in his new house that's double walled, padded and entirely sound proof. Robertley—What's it for? Knibbs—His piano player and his phonograph.—Chicago News.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS. Mrs. Custer, widow of General Custer, will write a history of her husband's part in the civil war.

Chauffeur Tips.

When the engine breaks down begin operations by lighting a cigarette. Take your time about it. This impresses the bystanders with your skill and coolness.

Lift the bonnet and peer into engine for a few minutes, whistling meanwhile. Walk round the other side and repeat.

Should the crowd grow restive offer its most noisy member the opportunity of taking your place. If he happens to be in the business and accepts your offer let him do the work.

Start the engine, watch it for a minute and then replace bonnet. Do not drive away at once. That would be laudistic. Maneuver with the clutch until the crowd grows joyous in expectation of another failure and then drive off smartly.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Current Comment.

The day is not far distant when the government will have to take steps to regulate airship rates.—Atlanta Journal.

Congress spent 15,000,000 words during the session, and each word cost something over \$90. Some talk is not cheap.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Virginia has just put into operation a new anti-cussing law, and the dress-makers are working night and day making gowns hook up in front.—Boston Globe.

Recent Inventions.

An acetylene heating stove has been invented in England which is said to be explosion proof and to be capable of temperature regulation.

A new safe is made to revolve within a recess in a wall by an electric motor, its German inventor's idea being to prevent burglars having time enough to drill any particular spot on its surface.

Art Maxims.

Nature is ever interfering with art.—Emerson. The Impressions of beautiful things make art.—Vernon Lee.

Animal Oddities.

A whale can remain under water for an hour and a half. The swiftest animal is the ostrich, which can do a mile a minute.

Sporting Notes.

The University of Illinois football squad has been presented with ovais with which to practice during the summer vacation.

An Epitaph.

A chronic kicker here doth lie, Who never let a chance go by. And e'en when death stole over him He kicked the bucket with a vim.

Up to the Minute.

"Is she up to the minute?" "Up to the minute! I should say she

is. Why, man, she's actually making sofa pillows for a young man's aeroplane."—Detroit Free Press.

The Difference. To see the first gray hair arrive Will fill a woman's heart with woe. But man to grief you cannot drive Until he sees his last one go.

Taking It as a Matter of Course. "Isn't it a shame the way she abuses those poor children?" "Have you ever seen her abusing them?" "No."

An Auto Hint. I sat in my auto One day in the shade To rest for awhile. When a sweet rustic maid In a pretty red bonnet Came walking my way With a smile in her eyes Like the sunshine of May.

The Appeal. "Does your reading arouse your emotions?" "Yes, it does." "Ah, I thought so! Reading poetry makes you sad, does it not?" "No. But reading a cookbook always makes me hungry."—Cleveland Leader.

Pa's Sacrifice. Give up your cares for one-half day. Although you hate to do it. Just be a martyr, by the way. In time you will not rue it.

Boy Was a Kentuckian. The Sunday school teacher had just explained to the juvenile class that the first parents were made from dust.

From Outside. In some great public office I should like to be a clerk. I shouldn't have to do much in the way of good hard work.

Rats in Her Hair. Mr. Styles—See how intently that cat is looking at you. If you had your hat on I'd think he was watching the bird.

A Fishing Episode. Some one stole Bill Johnson's minnows. Left him swearing at his fate. "I can't bait my hook," he thundered.

The Lazy One. Too lazy to sow and too lazy to reap; Too lazy for all things but plenty of sleep; Too lazy for makin' the grass come to hay.