

# The Argus Free

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# The Oregonian

## 6 Loaves of Bread for 25c

Get one loaf and 5 checks, each good for one loaf of Bread. Buying your bread this way gives you the chance to save on your bread bill. Remember this next time you buy bread. Six Fresh loaves for 25c

### THE CITY BAKERY

Main Street, Hillsboro

J. Wolfensperger, Prop.

## Harness!

A new Harness Shop will open for business on Monday, May 11, on Main Street, opposite Court House. See us for all kinds of Light and Heavy Harness, Collars, Pads, Strap work, Whips, etc. Order work a specialty. All work guaranteed. We solicit a share of your patronage and will treat you right. Come in and get acquainted.

"Wir Sprechen Deutsch"

## F. T. SPICKER

Hillsboro, Oregon

## Daily Journal

and The Weekly Argus One Year, Both Papers \$5.25 Daily and Sunday Journal and Argus, One Year, \$7.50. Do It Now

## Weekly Argus

## GRANGE DELEGATES ARE IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

Eight Attend From This County to Represent Home Granges

MONMOUTH SHOWING GOOD TIME

Fifty-Eight Oregon Communities Represented in Meeting

The Oregon State Grange is in annual convention at Monmouth, this week, and fifty-eight communities are represented in the Normal city. This promises to be an important session, as many matters of moment are before the delegates.

Monmouth is giving the visitors a big time, and practically all of the delegates are lodged at homes instead of at hotels.

Washington County has five granges represented as a unit, but representative of the entire county body.

Those attending from Washington County are—

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Schofield, of Cornelius;

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Caldwell, of Green Mountain Grange;

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Patton, of Beaverton Grange;

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Miller, of Washington Grange, above North Plains, in the Arcade school district.

The session closes today or tomorrow.

### NOTICE

A mass convention of the Socialist Party of Washington County is hereby called, to meet at the City Hall in Hillsboro, on Saturday, May 23, 1914, 10 o'clock a. m.

This convention is called for the purpose of nominating a county ticket, and transacting such other business as may come before it.

Comrades, bring your red cards—these will be your only credentials.

A full attendance is earnestly requested.

J. R. Prickett, Co. State Committeeman.

L. G. Boyd, Co. Secretary.

BOYS' SHORT COURSE

In connection with the regular Summer Agricultural course, the following special course is being given:

The course is open to all boys of high school age, and will be held at the Hillsboro school building.

The course will be held from Monday, May 11, to Friday, May 15, 1914.

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## A RUSSIAN WAY

By M. QUAD

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A man named Bogoff came to the United States in 1862 and acquired title to some lands in Montana. He returned to Russia, where he died without knowing the value of his property. A syndicate bought up all the surrounding land and wanted that belonging to Bogoff's heirs.

As a member of the syndicate I was sent to Russia to put the matter through. There was just one thing to be kept secret—Bogoff had paid about \$700 for property worth over \$100,000. I was to get hold of the land as cheaply as possible, giving no hint of its real value. Bogoff was a native of the port of Narva, on the gulf of Finland, and one day I landed there in search of information. I had my passport and other credentials and anticipated no trouble, but I was ignorant of the way things work in Russia. After talking up quarters at a hotel I called upon a lawyer to make inquiries and secure assistance. Yes, he had heard of the Bogoffs and thought the family could easily be found. I was to call again on the morrow and meanwhile he would gather such information as he could.

Two hours later the chief of police of Narva entered my room with two of his men. The astute officer questioned me for three long hours and was more suspicious at the finish than at the beginning. It was so queer that Bogoff should have purchased that land, so queer that he hadn't reported it on returning, so queer that I should make such a long journey to see the heirs, so queer that I should seek out a lawyer instead of calling at the police station. I knew exactly what all this meant. Had I said to the lawyer in the first place that there was a "divvy" in the matter for him and for the chief of police and two or three other officials all would have gone well.

When the chief realized that I could not be bribed he had all my papers taken to his office. The police were ordered to look upon me as a suspicious person, and a detective was detailed to watch me day and night.

Thinking I might carry on the business from St. Petersburg, I went to that city and again called upon a lawyer first of all. He was sharp enough to realize that the property was of considerable value, and without any beating around the bush he told me that he would find the heir and put the matter through for the sum of \$5,000. I refused to bribe him and as a result soon discovered that no lawyer would have anything to do with the case, and only two days had passed before I was summoned to the office of the chief of police. He closed the interview by saying that I would be shadowed while I remained at the capital and by advising me to take no further steps on my own account to discover the Bogoffs.

I had not been provided with money for any one. I must either defy the police and work up the case single handed or return and report a failure. I was firmly convinced that Mrs. Bogoff was in Narva, I secretly left St. Petersburg for that town. Securing a boarding house and disguising my personal appearance to a considerable extent, I presented myself under one excuse and another at length discovered the woman living in her own home and in circumstances and was rejoiced at the prospect of seeing the land, she remembered her husband as a poor investment on

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## SIREES AND SONS

Michael Youhouse of Pittsburgh claims to have gone without sleep for a year.

F. E. Simmons of Boston has taught three wild robins to sing to him before receiving a breakfast of crumbs.

Dr. Stephen Smith, who holds three important hospital positions in New York city, is ninety-one years of age, as mentally vigorous as ever and so physically fit that he walks to and from his appointments, some days covering eight miles.

Stephen Pichon, who held the portfolio of foreign affairs in France under the Clemenceau and Briand cabinets, as well as in the recent Barthou ministry, has, it is understood, separated himself from his former political connections and has returned to journalism.

General Sir Charles W. H. Douglas, who has been appointed to succeed Field Marshal Sir John French as chief of staff of the British army, served with the Gordon Highlanders in the Afghan war, 1879-80, and with the same regiment in the Boer war of 1890-91. In 1884 he served in the Suakin expedition and next as a active service in the South African war.

## Forest Notes.

In preparation for the coming fire season in California 110 miles of fire lines have been built in the Sierra national forest.

A two-year-old plantation of Douglas fir on the Oregon national forest shows 94 per cent of the trees living. Extensive plantings of young trees in Washington and Oregon are costing only \$8 an acre.

Direct seeding of lodge pole pine has been successful, without exception, on the Arapahoe national forest, Colorado. Several of the areas sown two and three years ago show from 5,000 to 10,000 seedlings per acre.

Hyndman peak, Idaho, the highest named peak in the state, is more than 12,000 feet high. Several unnamed peaks near it are of about the same elevation. All are on the divide between the Sawtooth and the Lemhi national forests.

## The Royal Box.

King George of England recently visited Kennington, one of the slum districts of London, and called on tenants of royal property.

Marie Adelaide, grand duchess of Luxembourg, is young, beautiful and one of the richest princesses in Europe. She ascended her throne two years ago as the most youthful queen in the world.

The czar's kitchen in St. Petersburg is believed to be the finest in the world. Its walls are of black marble and are lavishly ornamented. Some of the kitchen pots and pans are of solid gold and originally belonged to the Empress Catherine.

## The Art of War.

By the use of steel instead of brass in rifle cartridges the German army has increased the number of rounds of ammunition that a soldier can carry from 120 to 100.

Well developed plans are being laid for using the aeroplanes for surgical work in war. The idea is to provide the aeroplane with the equipment of a small field hospital.

A new sighting arrangement called the focometric telescope is to be a feature of the French heavy artillery. The new telescope is attached to the gun and enables the whole of the horizon to be seen by the gunner.

## Town Topics.

Will the holdup men kindly advise whether they prefer to have us carry our money in our hands or planned on our backs?—Cleveland Leader.

Tired apparently of recalling the commissioners, Topeka, Kan., is now agitating a recall of its commission form of government. There will next be nothing left to recall but the town itself.—New York World.

Rochester will struggle hopefully to stick on the map with neither a federal reserve bank nor a Federal hall team. It has a pair of two humped camels and some sewage disposal plans.—Rochester Post-Express.

## Simple Salve.

Pure glycerin is one of the best remedies for cleansing a cut and causing it to heal quickly.

Incipient boils, if painted with iodine, will be checked before they have a chance to develop.

A good massage every two weeks in which all the pores are opened and the dirt removed will keep the skin in a beautiful, velvety condition.

Toothache that is caused by some acid penetrating a cavity may frequently be relieved by rinsing the mouth with a little bicarbonate of soda and water.

## Short Stories.

Europe is less than one-fourth as large as Asia.

There is little or no begging in northern Italy, yet it is very prevalent in Naples.

The United States government's official hymn is "The Star Spangled Banner."

Signs for temporary use can be made by coating glass with black iron varnish and lettering them with a mixture of oxide of zinc and moclage, which easily washes off.

"You and Mrs. Jones almost invariably win at bridge. How did you happen to lose today?" "Well, you see, we played at a strange place, and the table was a little too wide."—New York World.

"That preacher's going to make his mark. His rhythmic words have power." "Well, tell us what he spoke about." "He spoke about an hour."—New York World.

"Please, sir, give a poor blind man a quarter." "A quarter won't cure your blindness, will it?" "It will enable me to see the bartender around the cor-

## An Episode Of Mexico

By ESTHER VANDERVEER

A girl sat sewing in her room in the City of Mexico. Hearing a footstep on the stairs, she started. A woman entered out of breath.

"Inez," she gasped.

"Oh, Pepita! What is it?"

"If you have anything to compromise you with the Constitutionists get rid of it at once. This man Manuel Coral, whom you have trusted, is a spy of the dictator. He has informed upon you."

"Then what use to get rid of evidence? The dictator does not need evidence to get rid of his victims."

"Coral's brother, Enrique, came to me and said to me: 'I have just learned that Manuel is in the secret service of the dictator and has informed the tyrant that by searching Inez's room he will find papers revealing the plan of the revolutionists.' Enrique assured me that if no such papers are found you will not be troubled. If they are found it will go hard with you, even though you are a woman."

Inez burst into tears. The man she loved had turned traitor to her. But her friend urged her to waste no time in getting rid of any compromising documents she might possess. She did possess several important ones, for her brother was one of the revolutionary chiefs, and he was using her to lay plans for a rising against the dictator in the City of Mexico. But Inez had received too terrible a blow in the treachery of her lover to keep her mind on what she was doing. After she had destroyed every document, as she supposed, she remembered one she had not destroyed that gave a list of persons in the city who could be relied on to desert the dictator and join the revolutionists as soon as fighting commenced. But this did not occur to her till the sound of heavy footsteps was heard on the staircase. She had only time to unlock a drawer, take out the paper and slip it under her dress at the neck when the door was thrown open and Manuel Coral with a man and a woman entered.

"I am sorry to disturb you, senorita," he said to Inez, "but the government has received news that you are in possession of plans of the revolutionists, and I have been sent here to get them."

"You mean," said Inez, whose indignation by this time had got the better of her grief, "that you have accused me?"

"What matters it?" Pepita broke in, "since you are innocent of the charge? Let them search the room."

"I shall also be obliged to have you searched," said Coral. "I have brought a woman for the purpose."

Coral and the man he had brought with him began to search the room. Pepita asked permission to leave, and it was granted. Before doing so she embraced Inez and, slipping her thumb and forefinger in under the neck of her dress, drew the paper hidden there into the palm of her hand. Then she disengaged herself, but before doing so transferred the paper into her sleeve. Then, with a few words of encouragement for her friend, she took her departure.

As soon as Pepita had gone Coral ordered the woman to take Inez into another room and make a thorough search of her person, promising the former a handsome reward if she found what they were looking for. Inez left with a mingled glance of defiance and contempt for the man she had loved. She felt perfectly safe, Pepita having taken away the compromising document. Coral showed no feeling whatever at her treatment. In due time the two women returned, the searcher announcing that, though she had made a careful investigation of the senorita's clothing and her hair, not a scrap of information had been found. Then Coral, making a ceremonious bow to Inez, left her alone.

Inez was moved by two conflicting emotions. She had saved her brother and the cause he was engaged in from a serious setback, and, far more important than that, many a man who would have been implicated and lost his life had not Pepita carried away a list of their names that had been saved. On the other hand, she had received a bitter thrust in the treatment of her lover.

Her usefulness to the cause had ended and she determined to slip away from the city of Mexico and rejoin her brother. She was engaged in getting together the things she would take with her when the door opened, and Manuel Coral entered. Placing his finger to his lips, he looked about him to satisfy himself that no one else was present. Inez looked at him wondering what he would do next. Then he spoke hurriedly:

"I found it necessary to deceive the dictator, whose confidence I have. He had received indirect information that you were here in the interests of the revolutionists. I at once sent my brother to inform you that you were suspected and persuaded the dictator to permit me to make the search. I knew you would be subjected to. I saw Pepita take a paper from the neck of your dress. You think I have betrayed you. I have saved you. Heaven knows what would have become of you had I not warned you or had another conducted the search."

Inez listened to these hurried words till the end, then, toppling, fell into her lover's arms.

When she came to herself Manuel Coral was bending over her anxiously.

"Go," he said, "while there is time. I have more to do here or I would go with you."

B. Little's wife worked for a living. That lover did nothing but whiff. And yet his wife stared up if any one dared to beseech or belittle B. Little. —New York Tribune.

"A scientist has invented a typewriter that can spell," remarked the caller. "Gee!" exclaimed the business man. "I wish I knew her name and address." —Cincinnati Enquirer.

There are no budding authors. The pace is such today. There's only time to blossom. And wither up straightway.

## DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Miss F. M. Cavanaugh, a New York servant girl, recently fell heir to \$27,000.

Dr. Mary O'Malley, assistant coroner physician at the government hospital for the insane, has under her care 500 women patients and directs the work of a staff of 200 women nurses.

Rayonne, N. J., takes the lead by appointing a police woman, Miss Ruth McAdie, secretary of the playground commission. As her duties will be to enforce regulations at the playgrounds, no doubt she is thoroughly qualified for her new job.

Miss Louise Aldrich Blake, who had been appointed acting dean of the London School of Medicine For Women, is one of the few women doctors practicing in general surgery. She is surgeon to the New Hospital For Women in Euston road and to the Medical Mission hospital at Canning Town and is a fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine.

## Fashion Frills.

Modern fashions of women are not to be taken seriously—they are extremely figurative.—Columbia State.

If some of the new style skirts had to be worn with a bustle they wouldn't reach to the wearer's knees.—Galveston News.

"Paris nightgowns" are the latest Paris creation. They'll be having evening breakfast gowns next.—Detroit Free Press.

Florists are somewhat concerned about the new fashions because some of the new blouses do not contain enough material to pin a rose on.—Youngstown Telegram.

## Fippant Flings.

Civilization cannot be said to have any reason for boasting so long as laundrymen continue to starch the bosoms of negligee shirts.—Chicago News.

"Science Attacks the Sandwich" is a headline. Here's hoping it has better luck with it than we have had with some purchased at railway lunch counters.—Boston Transcript.

Here's a way to raise a war fund that will beat the plan of doubling the income tax: Decline to tip the waiters and flick a quarter into the war chest three times a day.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## Three Reels.

Moving pictures shown on a slightly concave screen are relieved of some of the distortion that is noticeable on flat screens.

In Great Britain it may be estimated that about 7,000,000 individuals attend "the pictures" every week, while the picture theaters employ over 120,000 people.

Colored films are very expensive to manufacture. Ordinary films that have red fire scenes or blue night scenes in them are not regarded as colored pictures. They are technically called "tinted" or "toned and tinted" subjects.

## The Writers.

Philip Freneau, the poet of the Revolution, has been called the father of American poetry.

Mrs. Mary J. H. Skrine, the author, is the wife of the rector of St. Peter in the East, Oxford, which is reputed to be the second oldest church in England. She has written all her life.

Baroness d'Anethan, formerly the doyenne of the corps diplomatique at Tokyo when the late Baron d'Anethan was the Belgian minister, is returning to that city. Baroness d'Anethan, who is a sister of the English novelist Sir Rider Haggard, is a well known writer herself.

## Laundry Lines.