

ARTISAN

Perechon Stallion. Back Finely... Sires in the County, will make the... place, Laurel, Monday evening, until... Scholls, Tuesday evening, until 9:30... Kinton, Wednesday noon, until... Barn, Wednesday evening, until... Farm, Reedville, Thursday evening... afternoon until Saturday evening, Barn.

Joe Otto, Owner.

(Copy)

Board, State of Oregon. Pure Bred Stallion No. 1379. at Corvallis, Oregon, March 10, 1913. stallion Partisan, No. 42619 (60008) of The American Percheron Horse Association. Owned by Joe Otto, of County, Oregon. Bred by M. Barbe, France. Described as follows, Black; (34739) sire; Suzon (23041) Dam; of Sire; Lisette (25008) Dam of Sire; of Sire; Suzon (3774) Dam of Dam. In the year 1903, on May 8, and has Stallion Registration Board of Oregon, and that the said stallion is of Pure section nine of an Act of the Legis- State of Oregon providing for the and that the above named stallion the veterinarian appointed by the and is hereby reported free from transmissible diseases or unsoundness stand for public service in the State

Ermine L. Potter, Secretary Stallion Registration Board must be recorded in the office of the of the County in which such stallion service, and must be renewed March

HONONOLOGY

noon in June less than forty years allow was working eagerly on a region in a little shop in Boston. Acoustics, and professor of Elocu- university at the time, and had been time for nearly three years range device. On this afternoon, ing, adjusting and listening he founded by hearing a faint sound ment. He had been listening and for months, but when it came ve it; he stood motionless for a d like a crazy man up a flight of a room where another young fel- an instrument of the same kind he reed again Watson, I heard k down stairs. was Alexander Graham Bell, and was the first cry of the new born per youngsters, however, it was a talk. When it did, people said it 'n't be done' or called it a "scientific development the brief years since are ten million telephones in the and fifty million messages are day. The wire connecting them lines to the moon, or four hundred rd. No other means of communi- it, because it is quicker, more satisfactory than any other. means of communication that personal interview. It saves time g the entire business and social bor, no matter how remote that was when people regarded it as a w it is rapidly coming to be re- tive necessity. Many times in the pressed doubt to the writer whether cost. grandam kept beside the telephone niously made every time the service at each call was fairly worth to the that question forever, and that, account of emergencies. Suppose t to the house with a broken leg of struck—What is it worth? Sup- old of the wrong bottle and takes 's back is turned—What is it worth? 's the use—We could enumerate a s, and they are all liable to come d be worth, (as a friend of the in describing an accident in which gged by a stirrup) "All I had in n million dollars besides to use it

question remains in these days as to ce is worth. Much question is costs. The Railroad Commission by law with power to control the telephone companies in the state, ements of all revenues and expen- e the public and the patrons of the Co. are entitled to the same in- ose to publish in later issues for the may be interested, the complete of the costs, revenues and expenses Chas E. Wells, Manager.

LESS SPRAYING DONE THIS YEAR THAN LAST

Fruit Inspector Denny Says That Growers Should Begin Work

INSPECTORS NOTIFIED TO WATCH OUT Care Will be Taken to Keep Wormy or Sealy Fruit From Market

County Fruit Inspector A. V. Denny has been making the rounds of the county looking over orchard conditions, and he evidently has not found them as good as expected. He tells the Argus that there has been a great deal less spraying indulged this year than last season, and he says it is time to get busy. He states:

"I find much neglect in spraying, and a good many orchards are in poor condition. The lime and sulphur spray has been neglected and in many instances poorly applied. It will soon be time to spray for the codling moth, and at least two applications are necessary. The first should be from the 15th to the 25th of June, and the next spraying should follow within five weeks later. The spray should be made as follows: Two and one-half pounds of arsenate of lead to 50 gallons of water. This should give reasonably good fruit if thoroughly applied.

Multnomah County is going to be more strict than ever this year in regard to wormy and sealy fruit. The inspectors from the districts will be notified when sealy or bad fruit comes to market and then the growers will be notified to look after their trees—and, besides, there is a penalty for offering bad fruit to the market, which is always an unpleasant thing for a grower to encounter."

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given that the County Superintendent of Washington County, Oregon, will hold the regular examination of applicants for State Certificates at Hillsboro, Oregon, High School Building, as follows:

Commencing Wednesday, June 17, 1914, at 9 o'clock a. m., and continuing until Saturday, June 20, 1914, at 4 o'clock p. m. There will be no questions taken from the course of study for this examination.

Wednesday Forenoon Writing, U. S. History, Physiology.

Wednesday Afternoon Physical Geography, Reading, Composition, Methods in Reading, Methods in Arithmetic.

Thursday Forenoon Arithmetic, History of Education, Psychology, Methods in Geography.

Thursday Afternoon Grammar, Geography, American Literature, Physics, Methods in Language, Thesis for Primary Certificate.

Friday Forenoon Theory and Practice, Orthography, English Literature, Chemistry.

Friday Afternoon School Law, Geology, Algebra, Civil Government.

Saturday Forenoon Geometry, Botany.

Saturday Afternoon General History, Bookkeeping. B. W. Barnes, County School Supt.

CALL FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for repairing the Leisyville school house, in District No. 8 will be received up to June 22, 1914, and then opened and contracts awarded to the lowest responsible bidder—provided, however, that the board reserves the right to reject any or all bids as their judgment may dictate. Plans may be procured from the school board.

W. J. Gregg, J. Schneider, C. Meier, Directors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Moline, of below Reedville, were in the city Monday afternoon. Mr. Moline is supervisor down in his district, and says that on Good Roads Day eight men with teams, and six without teams worked on the Reeveville school road (as a matter of patriotism. Those furnishing teams were E. W. Dant, John Swalley, O. Nordlund, E. A. Cox, Mr. Keehn, John Frank, W. C. Auld and A. Daws; those without teams—C. Isaacson, D. McCallen, O. E. Frank, J. Moline, John Kirkwood and W. B. Peterson.

George Denton, of Reedville, was up Monday, transacting business. He says that hay and grain never looked better at this season of the year. Reedville had a soaking rain two weeks ago that Hillsboro missed.

A nice portrait of yourself, such as you can always get at Johnson's Studio, makes a very desirable school or wedding souvenir. 11-12

A Legend of Switzerland

By F. A. MICHIEL

In those days when the confederated states of Switzerland were fighting to free themselves from Rudolph, Duke of Hapsburg, whose descendants now sit on the throne of Austria, four cantons, Lucerne, Schwyz, Uri and Unterwalden, formed the original nucleus of the Swiss republic. Now, there was a time when both Rudolph and the four cantons were anxious to form an alliance with Zurich.

The heads of the four cantons got together and sent a spy to Rudolph's court with a view to learning him off by his indignation with Zurich. The name of this man was Thorwald, and he took with him his daughter, Anna. The two settled themselves at the house of Rudolph's castle and waited an opportunity to make his acquaintance. Anna was fond of painting and occupied herself sketching the Austrian scenery about her. One day while she was sitting on a rock just beneath the base of the duke's castle painting the valley below Rudolph rode by and, seeing the maiden at work, stopped to look at what was on her canvas. So pleased was he that he bought her picture and gave her others for others. Thus did Thorwald through Anna gain access to the duke.

Thorwald wormed himself into the confidence of Rudolph, pretending that, though a Swiss by birth, he was an Austrian in feeling. He endeavored to persuade the duke to send him on a mission to Zurich for the purpose of persuading the authorities to submit themselves to the house of Hapsburg. But Rudolph was too shrewd to trust any but one Austrian born on such an important mission and sent one of his tried ministers, Count Rapperswill.

Count Rapperswill was a soldier as well as a diplomat and in one of his battles had lost an eye, which had been taken out of its socket. Thorwald no sooner heard that the count was to go to Zurich than he began to think how he could cause his mission to result in failure. Meeting Rapperswill, he asked him why he did not wear a glass eye in the empty socket. The count replied that he had tried to find an eye that would match the natural one, but had failed. Thorwald told him that if he would give his daughter Anna a glass eye and sit for her to paint it he would guarantee that she would do the work to perfection. To this the count gladly agreed.

The next day he appeared at Thorwald's lodgings with one of the artificial eyes he had discarded and asked Anna to paint it to match his natural eye. Anna did so, but was not satisfied with her work till the count had given her a number of sittings. The truth is her father had instructed her to put off finishing her work till the count was ready to set off for Zurich. Rapperswill was delighted with the eye as it was and begged for it, but received it only at the last moment.

Count Rapperswill had scarcely departed before Thorwald and Anna set out in great haste for Lucerne, and Thorwald told the governors of the four cantons to send an ambassador at once to Zurich to meet and defeat if possible the one sent by the Duke of Hapsburg. Thorwald could not go himself, for he would be recognized by Rapperswill. So one Thunwaller was sent at Thorwald's suggestion, not because of his shrewdness, but because he possessed a very amiable countenance.

The two diplomats arrived at Zurich at the same time, and a meeting was called of the government authorities to hear their arguments and decide between them. Rapperswill with true Austrian arrogance declined to speak first and last, and the amiable Thunwaller assented.

Count Rapperswill was an admirable speaker and presented his case remarkably well. But he had not been speaking long before his auditors noticed a very crafty look in one of his eyes. This naturally prejudiced them against him, and the longer he spoke—their crafty eye giving a crafty interpretation to everything he said—the greater grew the prejudice.

When he had finished the opening address and Thunwaller arose, the envoy of the confederates being a very tall man, the audience expected to hear him bellow like a bull. Instead, he spoke with a soft voice and great complaisance. He had scarcely opened his mouth before he won the entire confidence of his hearers, and when he sat down he was greeted with a round of applause.

The Austrian ambassador, at a loss to know why he was making a failure at the hands of one who made no effective argument, arose to finish with a determination to meet Thunwaller's amiability in kind. He spoke with frankness and a great regard for the Swiss people and their interests. That crafty eye belied him. It seemed to those who saw and heard his voice that he meant the opposite of every word he spoke. When he had finished he was greeted with a grim silence.

The four cantons had won, and Zurich entered the confederation. Thorwald was made a baron, and his daughter, who had put the crafty look in the artificial eye, was presented with a thousand forins and voted the freedom of Lucerne.

This episode in the formation of the Swiss confederation is not mentioned in history, but there is no historical reference to the legend of William Tell.

Another perfectly good reason for "bure shoes" legislation is that it is so disappointing to an arctic explorer to bite into a boot which he bought at cowhide prices and find that it is imitation leather.

Ethnologists assert that the Indians of ancient Peru had few bodily ailments before the white man came. History shows that the white man always has a liberal assortment of diseases to give away.

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Call for Warrants

All Hillsboro city warrants on funds other than the General Fund, marked "Not Paid For Want of Funds," are now payable at the office of the undersigned, and interest will cease after April 17, 1914. F. J. Sewell, City Treasurer, Hillsboro, Ore., April 16, 1914.

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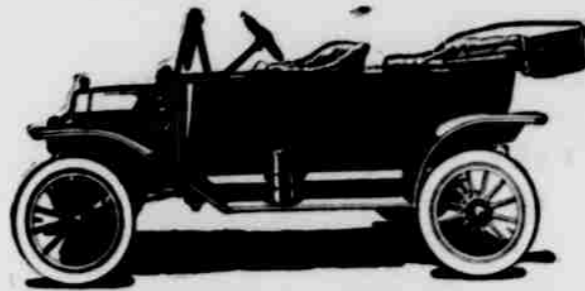
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