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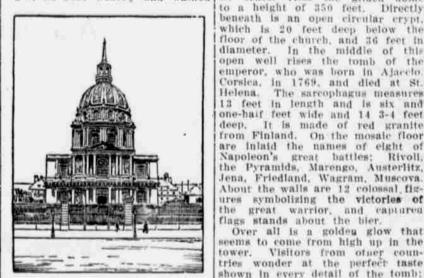
Copyright, 1913, by The Associated Newspaper School, Inc. IGH above the sea a rock cliff, crumbled and faded, and it was

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from Finland.

it shed tears.

the waves roaring at its base; to the west a crimson sun gildng the tossing surface of the ocean; behind, the green and yellow fields where the grain was ripening; over all, the blue sky—in such surround-mas a man sat on a low bench gazing at the setting sun, his elbow the body of Napoleon was brought on his knee, his chin upon his hand. Motionless he sat there, and the the splendid dome of the Church Sun set and the stars came out and of the invalides. The church is twinkled. And then, when it was a square pile of 198 feet, and over night, he rose wearily and walked its center rises the gilded dome to a height of 350 feet. Directly



bowed head, to the At the door he turned, and gazed out to sea and but a faint sigh escaped his lips: "La faint sigh escaped his lips: France!"

see there in the What did be He saw legion after legion n: he saw armies marching by in splendid array; he saw whole regiments of infantry go forward to the charge, and he heard cannon crash and roar and the rattle of rifle fire, and he saw cavalry go thundering by with the cry: "The Literature, History, Science, and Emperor and France!" He saw the Travel, and own equisite pictures whole of Europe conquered and himself crowned emperor of one of ten cents. the greatest empires in the world's Times for booklet explaining The

The National Education Association Luther King of Florence Final-Will Answer All Questions.

The fond parent no longer need but night on a lonely island in ecome unduly exasperated when his three year old hopeful bombards him with a series of questions that might So day after day, and night after night, on the little isle of St. Helena, did Napoleon mourn for the armies and triumphs that he would never make an encyclopedia compiler pause Make a note of them. The general science committee of the National Education Association will do the

Such questions as "Why is a white hope?" and "How long is a vice probe?" need not be sent in. How ever, you may ask why the clouds put on their gaudiest tints in the even ing, and why the rainbow isn't straight. You may even ask why baseball pitcher has "off days." and where the water comes from that runs down the outside of a cold water pipe Just who is going to answer

emperor, who was born in Ajacelo Corsica, in 1769, and died at St. Helena. The sarcophagus measures questions is not yet known, but they should be sent to Dr. John F. Wood-13 feet in length and is six and one-haif feet wide and 14 3-4 feet deep. It is made of red granite hull, Teachers' College, Columbia University, Dr. Woodhull is chair-man of the recently appointed com-On the mosale floor mittee on general science of the Na are inlaid the names of eight of Napoleon's great battles; Rivoli, tional Education Association. A circular has been sent out by the corathe Pyramids, Marengo, Austerlitz, Jena, Friedland, Wagram, Muscova. About the walls are 12 colossal figmittee requesting advice from and the cooperation of the general public

If you want to know if a fish ever gets thirsty; why a dyspeptic look-ing aviator can fall a couple of hunsymbolizing the victories of the great warrior, and captured flags stands about the bier. dred feet and not even suffer from a Over all is a golden glow that loss of appetite, while another person seems to come from high up in the tower. Visitors from other counmay slip on a wet sidewalk and break his neck; why a jackrabbit can see behind him without turning his head; tries wonder at the perfect taste shown in every detail of the tomb; the French people who gaze upon why a lobster turns red when he is broiled; why the New York American League team seems to be frozen when Every day a different human in-terest story will appear in The he temperature is up around the 90s; why the New Jersey mosquito manifests a distinct partiality for certan persons, particularly visitors. You can get a beautiful intaglio reproduction of this picture, with five others, equally attractive. 7 by 9 % inches in size, with this week's "Mentor." In "The Mentor" and ignores others; why it is that in springtime one young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love a well known authority covers the while another's will turn to thoughts subject of the pictures and stories of bock beer; If you want to have any of the week. Readers of The Times and "The Mentor" will know Art. of these questions answered, just send them along to the general and

science committee.

In the circular it was set forth that the committee is seeking lists of questions which young persons in search of information in the field of science ask of parents and teachers.

Here are some of the questions which are given as examples: What is the sun? How does it keep hot? Why does it sometimes turn red killed by meteors? Are we liable to be

'Suggestions for organizing com mon sense and developing gumption." says the circular, "are in order. Lists of problems are desired in the field of natural science which require diagnosis at the hands of the ordinary person. What about 'nonskidding tires' and 'vacuum washers?' "

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> OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, June 17.—A col-lege hen, which laid 99 eggs in 100 days and observed Commencement day, by taking a single day's vacation, is a new claimant for prominence in the chicken world. The newly heralded layer is three-quarter Barred Plymouth Rock, descending from several generations of heavy layers bred at the Oregon Agricultural College experiment station

The 99 eggs were laid during the 100 days ended June 8, as follows: 31 in March, 29 in April, 31 in May and 8 in the first eight days in June. Not only is this the best record ever

secured at Oregon Agricultural College for the same length of time, but a careful perusal of authentic records from other stations on file fails to reveal an equal performance. The result of breeding as shown in

the egg production of this one hen is only an isolated example of what Professor James Dryden's extensive experiments are proving to be possible. Between 300 and 400 pullets are being tested this year at the experiment station to demonstrate what may be expected from proper selection breeding stock. Up to date the records show clearly

the beneficial effect in egg yield and when the year's experiments are concluded in the fall some interesting statistics will be available for the use of poultrymen who are raising chickens for egg production.

with the study of his operations as no respector of places or persons We may find him feeding in

Washington Man's Plea on Novel Paper Brings Many Responses.

PORT ANGELES, Wash., June 16. Brought together through a measage written on a shingle. Mr. and ture sometimes leads him one step too far and the intended wash behere today after their honeymoon.

LaFlower, who is a shingle edger in a local mill, grew tired of "single blessedness" and wrote the following the milk and then taken into the with an indelible pencil on one of the human system and we wonder why shingles he made: "I want a wife before 1915. « My

address is Royal M. LaFlower, Port Angeles, Wash., May 15, 1912." The shingle was found by a car-

penter in Dunmore, Pa., and a story in the local paper there resulted in 28 young women writing LaFlower. Miss May Metteson's letter appealed to him most and the wedding fol-

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SNAKE PLAGUED MAN IS DEAD

ly Succumbs After Years of Suffering From Bite.

EUGENE, Ore., June 18.—Luther King, "Rattlesnake King," . died Wednesday at the Glenada hospital. King sald a month ago he did not believe he would live until August, and that at last there will be an end of his affliction, which he himself termed "the serpent's brand that the Bible speaks about," and which has perhaps no parallel.

Recently the Evangelical church of Florence prayed in a body for this old man, upon whom for 18 years the Lord has visited a serpent curse so great that he must have hailed death as a relief.

In the early part of August, 1875, 83 years ago, Luther King was pick-ing blackberries in the mountains of idaho, when a rattlesnake, disturbed in its sleep, struck quickly and without warning, and closed its teeth so firmly upon his leg, a little below the knee, that he dragged it as he ran. whipping and jerking, for 200 yards or more.

He reached camp all right, the poison was extracted from the bite, the wound healed in a few weeks, and probably, as he believed, all the subsequent history of the bite, the suffering it caused and its strange, almost incredible, manifestations would not have occurred had it not been for one circumstance—the time of the year. August is the period of dog days and during this month snakes shed, are blind and strike at everything they hear. It was a blind and shedding snake that bit Luther King.

For 20 years he went about sound and well, the snake bite practically forgotten. Then on the last day of July, 1895, he felt a peculiar irritation on the bitten leg, but upon the instep and not just below the knee, where appeared the faint scar of the bite. The next morning, August 1, he woke up feeling dizzy and to find that the irritating spot on his instep was a running sore. All that month he slept from 1 to 20 hours a day, drank little and ate scarcely anything, while the functions of the body stopped. On the first of September he got out of bed and called for something to By the 4th of September the sore was completely healed. Next July It Came Again.

On the last day of July the next year, he felt again an itching on his instep, two itchings, and at the same ime he felt dizzy as with malaria. The next morning the year-old scar upon his instep had revived into a and not two inches away was another sore, both running. Again he slept the whole month through, with little drink or food, and imagining in his delirium that a rattle-snake was coiled up on his leg, under the skin. On the 1st day of September he got up hungry. By the fourth of September the sores were well, Rebitten, It Seems, 171 Times.

And so each year for 18 years, with inexplicible regularity, on the 1st of August, his state of enforced coma and fasting has begun, all the scars of the preceding year have revived, accompanied unfailingly by a new sore, and with equally strange regularity the sores have never failed to be entirely healed by the 4th of September. He now has 18 scars upon his leg. That first sore upon his instep, like a periodic volcano, has revived 18 times, the second 17 times and thus it becomes a simple problem in progressions to find that Luther King, bitten once by a live rattlesnake, have been rebitten 171 times by an invisible ghostly snake that all through each August Hes coiled there, a dread and unjust Nemesis, upon his

From The Coos Bay News, published at Marshfield, June 16, 1880. Siglin & Bennett, publishers. Dr. C. W. Tower is appo W. Tower is appointed

narine hospital deputy surgeon for his district As a quarantine against diptheria

Harkness Dunham still has charge The people on Coos of the Bertha. River speak favorably of him as a

for those applying for pilot's license to be examined by the marine surgeon for color blindness.

Jas. Arrington is the genial clerk in Lobree's store. He has taken the place of L. Lobree, who has zone to San Francisco. The wagon road between Sumner

and Coos City is being put in shape. so that vehicles can be run between the two places on the Fourth of July

Ten Mile last Sunday. He brought the horns, which were liar, to Dr. Tower's office. separate into four distinct forms. making it appear like two sets of horns on the same head. They contain 186 small points,

passengers on the Gussie. brought from California a couple of fine animals, the only thorough-breds ever imported to Coos County. One is a bull "Kirk Livings-13 months old, grand sire of Oxford. The other was a Duke of Oxford. er Rose of Summer Panzie," months old, sire Grand Prince Lightburn. Mr. Dement is a heifer of Lightburn. Mr. Dement is a good judge of fine cattle and spares no pains in improving hts stock.

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on Coquille, most of the public schools have been closed. ed but later investigations into his habits, etc., have proven him too

steamboat captain. dangerous a pest to tolerate. Along By a late ruling it is necessary a disease breeder and germ conveyor we have also been enabled to look into the homes of his younger days. the favorite of which we find to be the manure pile. Although born amidst such lowly surrounding he

oon seeks better quarters and is kinds of filth, or perhaps upon the daintiest morsels upon the table.

> J. C. Robertson, of Daniels Creek sent us a very fine rooster, to crow after election. We ate the rooster and are prepared to do the crowing Nelson Thomson killed a deer on

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"Swat the fly by doing away with places where they breed, and whenever possible do away with places where they feed. Screen all places where food is kept or prepared; screen the privy; allow no decomposed animal or vegetable matter to lay around. Two files less in May means thou-sands less in August.

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