

LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER

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TOLEDO.....OREGON

The reckless chauffeur, like the lone train robber, always manages to get away.

The most satisfactory matter to forget about is your antipathy toward some one.

To listen to the griefs of others, and be interested, is a quick way of making friends.

Times must be hard when we see a hard-working and willing man like Mr. Roosevelt out of a job.

F. Marlon Crawford, the novelist, left a goodly estate. But not all novelists are F. Marlon Crawfords.

A Pittsburg brakeman announces that he is Charlie Ross. He doesn't go so far, however, as to declare that you can't lose him.

We do not find it difficult in the least to think of things that would be more pleasant than being caught in an airship by a sixty-mile gale.

The annual profits of the Standard Oil Company are estimated at \$60,000,000. But the company needs the money to pay its attorneys.

They've found a cave a mile long in the Adirondacks. Bet it's only the coal cellar of one of those \$5,000,000 "cottages" that abound in that region.

Manager Chance's advice to ball players: "Don't drink. This is the worst thing a player can do." There is a first-class temperance lecture, boiled down.

Some conception of the expensiveness of war may be gathered when it is known that it costs as much money to fire a 12-inch gun as an editor makes in two years.

Somebody is getting up an airship "Marathon race." Which, we suppose, is something like a submarine "Salome" dance. How tired one gets of a lot of things!

Professor Starr is afraid Roosevelt's age may tell against him if he is stricken with the fever in Africa. The professor's fear is wholly unfounded. Mr. Roosevelt has no age.

A train was blown from a railway track in Missouri the other day, and, furthermore, it was one of Mr. Harriman's trains. There are many people who will wonder how Aeolus ever dared to do it.

The statisticians have found that less than 3,000,000 people are earning more than \$1,000 a year each in this country. This should make the man who is getting \$25 a week cheer up and begin to feel aristocratic.

The new woman in China, instead of following the example of her English and American sisters in railing against the tyranny of men, has revolted against her relations-in-law. One of the women's clubs in Shanghai proclaims as its object "rebellion against mothers-in-law."

One of the tercentenaries of which scientific men will take note this year is the making of Galileo's first telescope in 1609. It is not known just when he perfected his instrument, but the first news of it of which we have record is found in a weekly newspaper published in Strassburg, Germany, in May of that year.

While a great warehouse was burning in Chicago, the telephone operator, a young woman, remained at her switchboard, and called up all the different departments and warned all who were in the building. She was found at her post, overcome by the smoke, and was fortunately carried to a place of safety, where she revived, none the worse for her heroism.

On one night in each year the London police take a careful census of the homeless. This year the night selected was that of January 15th, when the officers found more than two thousand persons, of whom nearly two hundred were women, and twenty-three children, sleeping outdoors without shelter. On the same night nearly twenty-two thousand persons were occupants of common lodging houses of the poorer type, and about twelve hundred more were accommodated in the casual wards of work houses. Probably many, if not most, of the thousands who were homeless on that midwinter night were undeserving; but, in one view of the case, that is another reason why they should be pitied.

Again the familiar question about what sort of man should be sent abroad to represent the government. Should he be a rich man or poor man, beggar

man or a sponge? Should he live in a style befitting his commission and required by the life around him, or haggle about house rent and cut all corners? Should he accept hospitality when unable to return it? In a word, should he do in Rome as the Romans do, or make himself eccentric by trying to bring the Romans to his way of doing? The proper remedy is the proper money allowance by the government. Such officials perform important services, and should be at no disadvantage on any account. But whenever that is proposed in Congress objection is made, and a homily is heard that we are ailing monarchy and straying off from the wise and simple ways of the fathers. Let us, we are advised, return to the example of Franklin. As if we could, unless the period and the customs that went with it could be restored. President Taft is not reduced to a choice of money bags. Men who possess both brains and means are numerous in this country.

The historian Buckle to some extent conveys a false idea when he avers that the love of money has done more for the benefit of mankind than any other human passion save the love of knowledge. His idea is that to the love of money we owe all trade and commerce; the possession of comfort and luxury; the knowledge of foreign nations and manners; the outlet for energies which might otherwise be pent up and wasted; the development of enterprise, forethought and calculation; the arts of utility, of ornament and of healing—in short, most of the organization which lifts us above the savage state. To say that all this is due to love of money is rather putting the cart before the horse. Would it not be more correct to say that the love of money is due to the fact that money has become the solvent of power and values? The invention of a representative of value by means of which all exchanges could be made was one of the greatest of industrial conceptions. Some of the animals and insects have the instinct of provision or prevision remarkably developed. In the bee and the squirrel it is the means of self-preservation. In the human animal a similar instinct was developed by brain-power and slowly-acquired knowledge into the wonderful organization of modern civilized society. That money, in its various uses, has been one of the most potent instruments employed in the rearing of the social fabric, cannot be denied. The instrument that has facilitated the accomplishment of such results is entitled to due respect; but to say that the love of money has wrought the grand structure is putting human motives on too low a plane. Rather let us say that prudence, foresight, love of order, ambition for improvement, have consecrated to high uses what would otherwise be mere counters. But if we take the term love of money to be a concrete expression of the organizing impulse of the human race, it is a passion not to be discouraged, but on the contrary to be encouraged and stimulated by wise laws for the protection of property. In order to produce the best results, the individual must be guaranteed the fruits of his toil and his enterprise to the utmost extent possible, consistent with the maintenance of institutions for the common good.

A Use for Tin Cans.

The unpretentious tin can is put to good use in several Arizona mining camps and no longer is left on the hill-sides to be nibbled by the pensive goat. Particularly at Bisbee, Clifton and Jerome the cans and all other scrap iron available are gathered up and heaped into long troughs and into vats for the precipitation of water that is pumped from the copper mines, carrying copper in solution with sulphur. The iron is gradually eaten away and replaced by copper, forming what is known as "slime," which runs from 30 to 50 per cent in the red metal. The expense of gathering is almost nothing. The water from the Jerome mines is particularly strong, and it is told that shovels and picks cannot be left in some of the damp drifts for fear of losing the temper of the metal, which eventually will be entirely replaced by copper.

Ore running 15 per cent copper has been found on the 600 level of the Shattuck-mine in Bisbee in a fine sulphide body, whose dimensions have not yet been determined.—Los Angeles Times.

Fast Finger Talk.

A deaf and dumb person who is fairly expert at finger language can speak about forty-three words per minute. In the same space of time a person in possession of speech will probably speak 150 words.

Canada.

Canada needs only 237,000 square miles to be as large as the whole continent of Europe. It is nearly thirty times as large as Great Britain and Ireland.

A woman, who has buried one husband, separated from a second, and lives unhappily with a third, doesn't usually think very well of the men.

Lots of the stories on widowers are not true.



Suggestion in the Nursery.

People to-day seem to be divided into three camps on the question of how much help medical science can get from mental or spiritual suggestion. There are enthusiasts for and conservatives against, and then a large class of mild conservatives, who are willing to see mental suggestion gain and keep a place as the hand-maid of medicine, but refuse to have her masquerading as queen. There is assuredly one domain where mental science has always held wide sway, and where its help has been constantly invoked, both consciously and unconsciously, and that is the nursery. The wiser the guardians of the nursery, the more consciously and scientifically is this latent and mysterious force called upon for aid. It is needless to point out that it can be used for harm here as readily as elsewhere, and many broken-down adults might trace the first steps in their undoing to the foolish suggestions planted by ignorance in their nursery days.

Some persons make the mistake of treating every little childish ailment with a sort of portentous solemnity. They talk in such a way as to arouse all the dramatic instinct of a small patient, and help it to fill the role of invalid with gusto. "What are delcui?" one small girl was heard to ask her

in Bangkok on Jan. 15, 1908, while serving as general adviser to the King of Spain, says the Harvard Bulletin. His remains were cremated at Bangkok on Feb. 5, 1909. The following account is taken from the Siam Free Press of Bangkok:

"The cremation of the remains of the late Hon. Edward H. Strovel, minister plenipotentiary and general adviser to the Siamese government, took place at Wat Dhebasirindr with royal honors and in the presence of a large and representative gathering. The funeral pyre was first ignited by the King himself, a mark of the royal affection and esteem such as has never before been bestowed upon any foreigner in the service of the Siamese government.

"At 3 o'clock the casket was placed on the new royal bier at the Protestant cemetery and the cortege started for the crematorium. The front of the catafalque was draped with the Siamese flag and the rear with the United States emblem. The United States minister and the acting general adviser, the Hon. J. I. Westengard (LL. B. '89), and members of the diplomatic corps occupied the left hand side of the pavilion, while the princes and nobles occupied that on the right and the various members of the consular corps and government officials the center, the general public surrounding the whole.

"At about 5 o'clock the King and Crown Prince arrived, attended by the whole court. His majesty took up his position at the end of the long pavilion near the pyre. A brief Christian service was read by the United States minister and then the King lit the pyre with his own hands."

CHAMPION OF FREE SILVER DEAD

William M. Stewart, formerly Senator from Nevada, died in Washington

WOMAN'S RIGHTS IN TURKEY.



One of the reforms demanded by the revolutionists was the repeal of the law preventing Turkish women from wearing the modern European style of costume.—Constantinople Dispatch.

nurse, whereupon the condition of the delicate was so enthusiastically unfolded to her, that "playing sick" became the only game that never palled, and when the day for nursery play had passed and she was a woman grown, it was found that she had never acquired the knack of "playing well."

"To kiss the place and make it well" is a happy form of mental therapeutics to which we have all probably yielded in our infancy; and who has not laughed at the prompt hushing of angry bawls, while some terrible sufferer paused to see how the poor table was standing it?

To win over the dramatic instinct of childhood to the service of health is surely a work worth doing, and quite as easy of accomplishment as the opposite, and it cannot be begun too early.

It is pleasant to recall one nursery full of healthy, happy children, where all passing minor ailments are met with a sort of tolerant surprise by both mother and nurse, and bumps and scratches and histrionic "pains" are distinctly unpopular. Behind this attitude the most watchful care, of course, prevails, but it is, so far as the children are concerned, a silent care, and the language of disease is unknown. The system works perfectly, and is recommended for trial.

KING OF SIAM LIGHTED PYRE.

Cremation of the Late Prof. Strobel, Once of Harvard's Faculty.

Through the courtesy of Lindsay Swift, '77, of the Boston public library, the Bulletin is able to print an account of the ceremony of the cremation of the late Edward H. Strobel, '77, formerly Bemis professor of international law at Harvard, who died

following an operation. Mr. Stewart was noted while in the Senate as the champion of free silver and made many notable speeches in behalf of that cause. His characterization of the demonization of silver as "the crime of '73" is a noted phrase in the financial history of the country. Mr. Stewart was born in Lyons, N. Y., Aug. 9, 1827. He was a student in Yale College when the gold discoveries in California were made in 1849 and went to the Pacific



WILLIAM M. STEWART.

coast overland. He was admitted to the bar in San Francisco in 1852. After being Attorney General of California he went to Virginia City, Nev., where he practiced law and became interested in mines. The Comstock lode made his fortune. He had a stirring frontier life and many narrow escapes from death. His service as United States Senator was between 1863 and 1875 and between 1887 and 1905, when he was succeeded by George S. Nixon.

Some people avoid popular concerts because they are fond of music.



Roasted Venison.

Rub the meat well with salt and pepper and lay in a double baking pan and add one quart of water. Let it cook until it is tender, about two and one-half or three hours. Make a dressing of bread crumbs, salt and pepper, and put around the meat. Sprinkle bread crumbs thickly over the top with lumps of butter and a little pepper. Baste often and cook until it is a nice brown. Thicken the gravy with flour and serve in a gravy boat. Serve with currant jelly.

Ham Cutlets.

One pound of boiled ham, one large onion, one large potato, boiled, one sweet green pepper, two well-beaten eggs, salt and pepper to taste. Mince all together fine, then add eggs. Mold with hands to fold small hams. Insert small piece uncooked macaroni in small end to form ham bone. Flour well and fry golden brown. Serve with cream sauce, sprinkled with minced parsley.

Tapoca Pudding.

One-half cup of pearl tapoca, 1 cup of granulated sugar and 2 quarts of milk (skimmed milk will do), add grated nutmeg or vanilla to taste. Put all together in a baking pan in the oven. Cook slowly three or four hours, stirring frequently. Let it brown nicely before taking from the oven. This is even more delicious than the rice-pudding made the same way.

Cleaning Tea Kettle.

Fill the kettle with vinegar and bring slowly to the boil. Leave on the fire for an hour. Then, while it is still hot, break away the incrustation with a flat stick or paddle. To guard against a reformation of the lime, keep an oyster shell in the kettle, changing from time to time for a fresh. The lime will gather on the shell.

Don't Guess.

Most culinary failures come from the habit of guessing. Weigh everything that is to be weighed and measure carefully all other ingredients. Do this even if you have made the article repeatedly and you will be spared unpleasant surprises in spoiled dishes at important moments.

To Clean Globes.

When the globes from a chandelier have become dirty with smoke, they should be soaked in warm soda water about twenty minutes. Then add a few drops of ammonia and wash the globes well with a soaped flannel, rinse in clean cold water, dry with a soft linen cloth.

Tara's Nectar.

One pint of unfermented juice of white grapes, diluted and slightly sweetened; juice of two oranges, half a cup of pale green malagas, seeded and halved; mix and chill. Serve in tall glasses with green ribbon tied in dainty bows around the stems.

Cool Box for Pantry.

My pantry window is 16 inches wide. I got a box the size of the lower sash and a foot deep; put two shelves in it and nailed to the outside of the window. Now by raising the window I have a cool place to put my butter, eggs and milk.

Tender Round Steak.

To fry round steak and make it tender cut each piece the desired size, pound it a little, then dip each piece in a beaten egg, then in rolled cracker crumbs. Fry until brown on both sides; season after removing from frying pan.

Stock from Leftovers.

Stocks for soups may be made by saving all the bones and tough pieces from roasts and boiling meats. Put them in a kettle, cover with cold water, let boil, skim and set back to simmer for several hours.

Cabbage Salad.

One small head of cabbage, one stalk of celery, four apples. Cut all up fine and over them pour a cream mayonnaise dressing. Serve on a lettuce leaf and on the top of each lay a choice piece of celery and two radishes.

Boiling Eggs.

Eggs covered with boiling water and allowed to stand for five minutes are more nourishing and easier digested than eggs placed in boiling water and allowed to boil furiously for three and a half minutes.

Short Suggestions.

Apples cored for baking are delicious filled with orange marmalade and a little butter and sugar.

When beating eggs observe that there is no grease on the whisk, as it will prevent the eggs from frothing.

One or two tablespoonfuls of ammonia to a pail of water will clean windows better than anything else.