

LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER

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TOLEDO.....OREGON

We hope Paderewski saved some of the large fees he got for pounding the piano.

Publicity cures many evils, but the evil doer finds it exceedingly unpleasant medicine to take.

They came back from the ride with the octopus outside and the smile on the face of Mr. Rockefeller.

As an occupant of the map of the world, Mombasa no longer finds it necessary to cough to attract attention.

It will not be so very difficult for this nation to sit around until 1915 waiting for the completion of the Panama canal.

Carrie Nation has retired. And it is noticed that she has a good farm and a bank account. Carrie's smash was not financial.

Some doctors think all tonsils are unnecessary and should be removed. Not even the civil service rules should protect a tonsil, in their opinion.

A New Jersey cat has adopted a brood of chickens. Must have been reading Mr. Rockefeller's essays on philanthropy and business foresight.

It seems that Aunt Carrie Nation has saved enough money to buy a good farm. "I cannot tell a lie," we can imagine Aunt Carrie saying: "I did it with my little hatchet."

The Young Turks, according to cable reports, are doing good execution. They are that, and without waiting for trials, appeals, affidavits and continuances, so familiar in America.

A dispatch from Saloniki declares that Abdul Hamid is likely to die of heart disease. Well, well, and only a few days ago it was predicted he would die of an operation on the neck!

Make a memorandum in your notebook that Boston will celebrate in 1920, with a world's fair, the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the pilgrim fathers, and do not fail to attend it.

Once again we are assured by cable that the husband of Queen Wilhelmina is "ridiculously fond of her." Poor man! That is the only way he got of getting into the papers, and this time the dispatches do not even give his name.

The trouble with psychotherapy in churches, according to the Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, is that it identifies health with salvation. On the other hand, it might be remarked that the trouble with the churches where psychotherapy is anathema is that they take too little heed of the welfare and happiness of their members this side the grave. Health and salvation are not necessarily inconsistent.

Kidnaping stirs the emotions of the world more than any other crime. One reason is that it is happily infrequent. When a case like that in Pennsylvania comes before newspaper readers, it is always accompanied by the story of Charley Ross. That story is remembered because the boy was not found, and therein it differs from most other true stories of kidnaping. American parents have less to fear from kidnapers than from firecrackers or measles, or a hundred other dangers which do not keep us awake at night. It is the infrequency, not the nature, of the crime that renders it comparatively insignificant. It can be more horrible than murder, and those who suffer receive universal sympathy.

It begins to look as if some of the magnates who have acquired the control of most of our theatrical affairs during the last ten or twenty years were becoming conscious of the weak points in their syndicate system and seeking to escape threatened disaster by a reversion, in part at least, to older and sounder methods. Of two facts, patent to all observers, they, as shrewd business men of their kind, must be fully aware. They must know that all actors and actresses of the first rank in this country have practically disappeared without leaving any successors to take their places, and that there is no certain source to which they can look for capable recruits. Such recruits must be found, or nothing can stop that progressive degeneration of the theater which has already reduced it almost to the level of the music hall.

It may be that schoolboys of America will remember Willie Whittle as an awful example of what may happen to them when the kidnapers come, but it is more probable that they will

remember him as the innocent cause of a movement that is making truancy, or even a justifiable leave of absence from school, hard to win. Just as the legislatures are everywhere hastening to make kidnaping punishable by death, or life imprisonment at the least, so the school boards all over the land are passing a regulation forbidding teachers to let children go home on written or verbal word from the parents without first submitting the request to the school principal and having its genuineness verified by direct appeal to the parents. The Chicago school board has passed such a rule for its elementary schools, and no doubt the principals and teachers will be glad to enforce it, while all truant officers will be glad that they do enforce it. Whatever the main motive is which leads to such unanimous and speedy adoption of this rule, it is well justified for the protection it gives the children against kidnapers, even without considering any further reasons. After such a case as that of the Whittle boy, exceptional precautions should be taken till the memory of the crime has died out, in addition to the very careful precautions which ought to be taken at all times against such crimes.

The forestry service is dealing with a vast domain as the property in common of the people and is continually working up schemes for the general good. Of three circulars which it sent out recently the longest is a description of the policy that is pursued toward stockmen. There is a large demand for grazing privileges on the national forests, and the policy of the government is to make a fair distribution of permits. How it is carried out is illustrated by a Wyoming case. Six years ago a single sheep owner was grazing 60,000 head of sheep or 47 per cent of the total number on the forest. As new settlers entered the country they derived the benefit of a pro rata system, and to-day the number of individuals and firms grazing stock has largely increased and the percentage of sheep belonging to the man referred to has been reduced from 47 to 4. "One of the basic principles in handling grazing matters on the national forests is that it is better to help a small man make a living than a big man a profit." Another bulletin reveals the service working in co-operation with the schools in teaching forestry and related subjects, and it is now engaged on model courses of study for graded and high schools. The third bulletin tells of experiments that are to be made by the service in introducing eastern hard woods into California. Small patches of chestnut, hickory, basswood, red oak and yellow poplar trees will be planted near the forest rangers' cabins, "and if these do well larger plantations on a commercial scale will soon be established on larger areas." Can anyone doubt the value of this care and activity to the country? The pity is that the beginning was not made many years ago. For the lessons in conservation were much needed, and after such an experience as we have had they should certainly be taken to heart now. Theories of government have nothing to do with the case, though there is a disposition in some quarters to complain of a present tendency toward paternalism. What we are striving for is an effective method of saving the timber and encouraging its growth, and the effective method will be adopted, no matter what the "ism" may be. The country is to be congratulated on the intelligence and devotion that are being shown in the forestry service and on the good work it is accomplishing as it faces one problem after another.

A Unique Spanish Prison.
In one of the Basque provinces of Spain there is a prison which opens the doors every morning, and the prisoners go into town for housework, gardening, or some trade. Some act as commissioners. In the evening they quietly return at the appointed time to the prison, and the jailer most carefully identifies them before withdrawing the bolts for their admission. Once a prisoner ventured to present himself at the gates of the prison in a state of inebriety, and the jailer refused to admit him. "To punish you," he said, "you will to-night sleep out of doors." And the prisoner, it is recorded, in spite of tears and entreaties, was condemned to pass the night outside.

Note.
The £1 note is not the smallest issued by the Bank of England. By mistake a note of the value of one penny was made and issued in 1823. It was in circulation for many years, a source of annoyance to the cashiers in making up their accounts. At length the holder of it brought it to the bank, and after considerable argument persuaded the authorities to give him 25 for it.

Her Guess.
The Fat One—"Don't you think travel broadens one?"
The Thin One—Oh, yes. You've been on a long journey, haven't you?—Yonkers Statesman.

WOMEN AS GAMBLERS.

High Society Dames Losing Their Interest in Bridge Whist.

It is doubtful if women ever should be permitted to play cards. Hardly a day passes without women gathering for cards in one or another of the big hotels of New York city. Sometimes big parties are in aid of certain charities; sometimes they are merely an item in the season's program of a women's club. Does one of them ever pass without talk of cheating? Not one. Every time women gather to play cards for slender vases or Japanese tea sets there is heated talk of the winning of the prizes by methods not exactly friendly. There are women undoubtedly who have a weakness for sharp practices at cards, still it is doubtful if they offend as often in this respect as men. When anything irregular crops up, however, they talk about it without fear or favor. In this way dissension and bitter quarrels arise, and it is doubtful if even a "booby" prize is awarded without the

and a maker of card sharps among women.—Utica Globe.

The Miracle of Polite Persistence.

Says Orison Sweet Marden, writing in Success Magazine: When genius has failed in what it attempted, and talent says impossible; when every other faculty gives up; when tact retreats and diplomacy has fled; when logic and argument and influence and "pull" have all done their best and retired from the field, gritty persistence, bulldog tenacity, steps in, and by sheer force of holding on wins, gets the order, closes the contract, does the impossible. Ah, what miracles tenacity of purpose has performed! The last to leave the field, the last to turn back, it persists when all other forces have surrendered and fled. It has won many a battle even after hope has left the field.

Confederate commanders in the Civil War said that the trouble with General Grant was that "he never knew when he was beaten." When Grant's generals thought that his



SOCIETY WOMEN AT THE CARD TABLE.

"winner" getting her share of gossip.

The wise woman is the one who lets cards severely alone, and that is just what some of them are doing. One of the most surprising things about society women recently has been their loss of interest in bridge whist. For several years it seemed as if this game would become a permanent institution. Women played for high stakes at almost every opportunity. They were at it morning, noon and night. In many Newport houses it was not an uncommon thing for the hostess to lead her guests straight from the breakfast table to the card table, and the afternoon receptions usually resolved themselves into bridge campaigns. There were many women who gambled themselves poor, in the sense that they lost all their pin money and their own incomes and were forced to go in humiliation to their husbands for more funds. There were other women who fattened financially on bridge. There was one prominent society matron who received an automobile as a gift from her husband and the next week parted with it to liquidate a bridge debt.

There is, however, little or no bridge gambling at present. Bridge is dead. After all, as the evidence shows, it was a fad. Society cannot stick to anything. It must have change. Society women are restless, nervous, always calling for something different, and so bridge whist has gone. Of course it will be played, but only occasionally, and never again will it be a wholesale thief of time

army, with only two transports, would be trapped at Vicksburg, they asked him how he expected to get his men out, urging that in case of defeat he could get only a small part of his army upon two transports. He told them that two would be plenty for all the men that he would have left when he surrendered.

It is the man in the business world who will not surrender, who will not take no for an answer, and who stands his ground with such suavity of manner, such politeness, that you cannot take offense, cannot turn him down, that gets the order; that closes the contract; that gets the subscription; that gets the credit or the loan.

He is a very fortunate man who combines a gracious manner, suavity, cordiality, cheerfulness, with that dogged persistence which never gives up.

Quite Unnecessary.

Bacon—I understand the principal rule of a new club at Paris is that all the members on entering the institution shall preserve an absolute silence.

Egbert—I suppose it is quite unnecessary to say it is not a woman's club?—Yonkers Statesman.

Nothing Dangerous About That.

Hewitt—Delays are dangerous. Jewett—Oh, I don't know. My wife received a letter this morning saying that her mother would have to postpone her visit.—New York Press.

KEEPING HIS WITS ABOUT HIM



—St. Louis Star.



Potatoes with Cheese.

Pare and cut into small cubes enough potatoes to make a pint; lay them in cold water half an hour, drain and cook in salted water until tender. Place a layer in a buttered baking dish, sprinkle thickly with grated cheese, pepper and salt, with bits of butter and a little celery salt; fill the dish in this way, pour over a cupful of milk, bake fifteen minutes and serve hot.

Salmon and Celery Salad.

Flake enough canned salmon to make one cupful. Arrange lettuce leaves around with one cupful of celery cut in tiny crosswise slices. Make a mound of the mixture in the center of the lettuce and pour on a dressing made from two tablespoonfuls of oil, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, a salt-spoonful of salt and a dash of pepper.

Boiled Salad Dressing.

Take two teaspoonfuls sugar, two teaspoonfuls flour, one-half cup cream, one-half teaspoon both mustard and salt, two tablespoonfuls butter and two tablespoonfuls vinegar. Rub flour, seasonings and butter together. Add cream and cook in double boiler until hot, then add vinegar slowly. Add eggs slightly beaten and cook until it begins to thicken.

Eggless Ginger Snaps.

One cup of granulated sugar, one full cup of shortening—equal parts lard, butter and beef drippings, or one half butter and one-half lard—one tablespoon ginger, one-half cup cooking molasses, one-half cup hot water, one tablespoon baking soda, one teaspoon salt. Put soda on the molasses and pour on water and stir. Flour enough to roll thin.

Veal Soup.

Take a well-broken joint of veal weighing about three pounds and cover with four quarts cold water; boil gently for several hours, then add one-quarter pound macaroni, previously cooked tender, or a cupful of boiled rice, season to taste with salt and pepper, boil up once and serve.

Cracker Tarts.

Split common crackers in halves and soak them in cold water about five minutes. Drain water off and put one-third of a teaspoon of butter on center of each half. Bake in hot oven until nicely browned; then put a teaspoon of raspberry jam (or any kind of jelly) in the center of each.

Corn Sauté.

Place the contents of a can of corn in a saucepan with a third of a cupful of butter and allow it to simmer for five minutes. Then add a cupful of cream, a dusting of white pepper and salt and a little nutmeg. Cook gently for a few moments, then pour into a hot dish and serve.

Cream Cake.

One cupful of maple sugar, one egg, one-half teaspoonful salt, one cupful sour cream, one and one-quarter cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful soda. Add the soda to the cream; when it foams add the egg well beaten, next the sugar and salt, last the flour. Bake in a quick oven.

French Dressing.

The ordinary French dressing is quickly and easily made. Mix in a small bowl three-fourths of a teaspoonful salt, quarter of a teaspoonful pepper, two tablespoonfuls vinegar and four tablespoonfuls olive oil. Stir until well blended.

Fruit Cookies.

One egg, one cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one cup of raisins, two-thirds cup of sweet milk, one teaspoon of cinnamon, one-half of clove and nutmeg, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and flour to mix quite stiff. Drop from spoon on buttered tin.

Jelly Roll.

One egg, one-third cupful sugar, two or three large spoonfuls milk, three-quarters teaspoonful baking powder, pinch salt, one-half cupful (good measure) flour. Put on jelly and roll while warm. Tin used 9 by 5 1/2 inches.

Flour Polish in Kitchen.

You can polish your nickel kitchen utensils by rubbing them while hot with a soft cloth dipped in flour. If any flour remains around the handles it can easily be removed with a small brush.

Kettle Knob.

To replace worn out knob on tea kettle lid saw an empty spool in two and secure with screw the same as old one was. A half of spool also can be used for knob on screen door.