

LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER

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TOLEDO.....OREGON

When trouble goes to sleep don't set the alarm clock.

Women and newspapers should never be judged by their wrappers.

When you want to find out which is the shady side of the street the best way is to ask a loafer.

When a young married man gets sick his mother always imagines it is due to his wife's cooking.

Some pessimist has made the discovery that the holes in the doughnuts are much larger than usual.

One man advertises for a wife who has no mother. He must have taken the mother-in-law jokes seriously.

By this time next year very few people will care to take the time to look at an airship that is going by.

Learning to ride an airship is somewhat like it used to be to learn to ride a bicycle—with a longer and harder fall.

Being a driver in an automobile race may be a trifle less exciting than going over Niagara in a barrel, but it is a lot dustier.

It was no great sacrifice for Prince Miguel of Braganza to renounce the Portuguese throne, which he had no prospect of attaining.

One of these days the nations of the earth are going to quit building Dreadnoughts and devote their time to the construction of fighting aeroplanes.

One of the experts gives it as his opinion that the late Colonel Snell was crazy over women. We are inclined to regard the opinion as being extremely conservative.

A California young man is going to marry "a very wealthy and an extremely beautiful" East Indian princess. We are willing to believe that she has money.

A dispatch from East Africa says Kermit Roosevelt has "bagged a cow hippo." After which performance we suppose he slung her over his shoulder and toted her into camp.

Sex plays a great part in the "Christianizing" of the Chinese in this country. Since American girls have stopped teaching in the missions the pupils have deserted them also.

One hundred and fifty Boston girls recently kissed the mayor of that town. We hasten to assure our readers that the young ladies did it in a perfectly prim, proper and prudent manner.

The physical condition of children is in some measure responsible for their wrong-doing, think many doctors. It is one of the advantages of living in a material age that material causes for evils are sought—and removed.

Prince Miguel of Portugal is to marry an American girl and several millions of good American money, a large part of which is to be paid in advance. We wish Mr. Aldrich would devise a tariff scheme to keep these titled ones out of the American market.

Another child shot by a revolver which he and a boy companion found lying about the house and which they began tossing about, ignorant of its death-dealing powers. Is there no way of legally reaching the vacuous-minded owners of firearms who persist in leaving them lying within reach of children, fully loaded and actually inviting death and injury?

Managers of charity bazaars in London have lately been selling "immunity tickets" of admission. The ticket entitles the holder to enjoy the social and spectacular features of the bazaar with immunity from constant request to buy this, that or the other trifle at an extravagant price. The amount charged for the tickets depends on the good nature of the managers. Church fair promoters in America might copy the London invention.

What shall be done to bring men into the church? The question is more easily asked than answered. Much depends, of course, upon the minister. The trouble with too many preachers is that they do not attempt to appeal to men. Indeed, it will be found that where ministers possess manly traits they do not have occasion to worry over the emptiness of pews. If their sermons are virile and attractive, if they deal with the daily problems of life, if they help men in meeting and conquering the tempta-

tions which constantly beset even the most moral, they will find plenty of masculine auditors.

In a speech at the opening of the Hudson and Manhattan tunnels William G. McAdoo said: "We believe in the public be pleased' policy as opposed to that of 'the public be damned'; we believe the railroad is best which serves the people best; that decent treatment of the public evokes decent treatment from the public; that recognition by the corporation of the just rights of the people results in recognition by the people of the just rights of the corporation. This is an announcement of a sound policy in corporation management, and it should receive the thoughtful consideration of railroad companies of every description. The public will be fair if it is treated fairly. When it is persistently hostile there are always reasons for its hostility, and it would be idle to contend that either the great transportation lines of the country or the street railways of our cities had lived up to the program that Mr. McAdoo proclaims. They have often ignored just complaints and have introduced improvements only under pressure, though they should have experts at work to anticipate the needs of the public. Where there was a proper pride in the business and a proper sense of its obligations we should not have to wait for protests and suggestions from without. As soon as a bad condition began to develop a remedy would be sought for it before the people had been put to an endurance test. As it is there is too great an insistence on rights without much regard for justice or of the ultimate benefits to be derived from a broad, liberal and progressive policy.

Not the least among the legal scandals of the day is the inquiry into the sanity of Harry Thaw, recently in progress in New York. It is a mere commonplace to say that if this young criminal had been a poor man he would now be where the wicked cease from troubling, but surely the fact of his wealth and social position should be no excuse for making him one of the permanent institutions of the country. In these matters of criminal insanity we might do worse than adopt the English system. The murderer who is saved from punishment on the ground of insanity, is confined in a criminal lunatic asylum "during his majesty's pleasure," and it is his majesty's pleasure that he shall remain there for the rest of his natural life. He never emerges again and there are no judicial inquiries to provide fat fees for attorneys or sensations for society. The idea that a man who committed a savage murder two or three years ago, and who was then morally innocent on the ground of insanity, may now have recovered his sanity so as no longer to be a terror to his associates is too puerile for consideration. Equally ludicrous is the idea that a judge, or indeed any human being, can determine whether or not he has so recovered his moral responsibility. The man who has once committed murder under the stress of insanity may do so again, says the San Francisco Argonaut, and it is hard to resist the popular opinion that the inquiry in New York was merely one of the preliminaries to this young man's release. The attempt may be unsuccessful this time, but one day we shall awake to the unpalatable fact that Harry Thaw is once more at liberty to wreak his vengeance upon whomsoever he will.

May Lose Noted Painting.

A famous painting, "The Last Spike," which pictures the scene of the driving of the last spike that marked the completion of the Central Pacific railroad and its junction with the Union Pacific, may be lost to San Francisco. John Washburn, son-in-law of the late Thomas Hill, who painted the picture, is negotiating for its sale to an Eastern man for \$10,000. An effort is making to arouse the people of San Francisco to raise \$10,000 in order to save the painting for this city, says a San Francisco correspondent for the New York Herald. Should the effort to preserve the picture to San Francisco fail the descendants of the men who built the first transcontinental road will endeavor to procure the picture for themselves.

Among those who have taken up negotiations with the estate are Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, wife of the American Ambassador to Great Britain; William E. Crocker, D. A. Mills, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander and George Crocker, of New York; Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, Princess Hatzfeldt, formerly Miss Clara Huntington; Mrs. Mountenay Jeppson, of London, and Mrs. J. Sloat Fassett, of Elmira, N. Y.

Unquestionably.

"Of all dogs," the noted fancier was asked, "which kind do you consider the best?"
"Well," he replied, noncommittally "to the hound belongs the bay."—Kansas City Times.

The woman who builds castles in the air doesn't have to worry about house cleaning.

DOES THIS PICTURE ACCUSE ANY OF YOU, GIRLS?



Many girls spend hours in primping while their mothers slave in the kitchen.

THE story told by these two pictures is not a rare one; it is, unfortunately, altogether too common.

Little girl, do you ever think, while you titivate yourself in finery and allow your mother to slave in the kitchen, what a grave injustice you are doing yourself, as well as her. It is she who ought to be resting while you do the work. She is old and frail and tired, and you are young and strong. Her wrinkles and bent shoulders and work-roughened hands have all come through willing service for you and the rest of the family. In every way since you were a tiny baby she has sacrificed herself for you.

She has worn shabby clothes in order that you might wear pretty ones, and, mind you, in her woman's heart she probably loves pretty things just as much as you do.

She is willing to work because she wants you to look pretty and go out and have a good time, free from worry and responsibility. She wants your hands to look white, and dish-washing might redden them.

You are the one to take things in your own hands and insist that she should take a well-earned rest. Let her sit in the parlor while you wash the dishes. I wager that at this moment you have far more pretty things in your top drawer than she has had in the last ten years.

How often do you wear a hat two seasons and how often does she get a new one in less than four seasons?

The entire household grows accustomed to the mother doing all the drudgery; they take it for granted that she would rather work than play. Apart from that, she must always be ready to sympathize and advise and comfort. Hands and hearts must be constantly at the service of the family.

And then some day the patient, loving spirit slips quietly away and the dear, toll-worn hands are at rest at last. The smile on the still lips means peace and rest, for she has been tired, so tired, for such a long time.

Then the family awakens to the knowledge of what that marvelous love and tenderness has meant to them. Now, when it is too late, they would crawl on hands and knees to save her one pang. But don't wait until after death to appreciate your mother. Do it now. A grain of service while she lives is worth an ocean of tears after she has gone.

I would say to all young men about to marry, find out how the girl treats her mother. If she is a good daughter she will make a good wife. Call on her in the morning and find out if she reads a novel while her mother cooks the dinner. Also note whether she is as neat in appearance in the morning as she is when you call upon her in the evening.

A great many girls get into the habit of looking upon their mothers as old-fashioned in ideas.

There is just one thing of which all girls may be sure, and that is that their mothers' ideas are always the best ideas to follow.

I hope that none of my girls are allowing their mothers to slave while they play.

You may be too young to do all the work, but you can help, and just notice how your mother's face will brighten when you tell her that after this she is going to be the one who is petted and taken care of.—Beatrice Fairfax, in the Chicago American.

NEVER WORKED.

One of the Few Gentlemen of Leisure United States Has Produced.

As is pretty well known, Foxhall Keene is one of the few gentlemen of leisure the United States has had time to turn out. He is a son of James R. Keene, the Wall street speculator. Always supplied with money by his father,



FOXHALL KEENE.

er, he has devoted his whole life to sport. He is well known as a gentleman rider and has played polo with distinction on both sides of the Atlantic. For a time he ran in motor cup races, but his great interest has al-

ways been in the horse. This snapshot was made when he was officiating as judge at the Rackaway Hunt Club race meet at Cedarhurst.

The World's Greatest Cave.

Every one has heard of the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, but few probably are aware that its discovery was due to the search for suitable earth for the manufacture of saltpetre. The anxiety to find saltpetre earth was due to the Embargo bill passed by Congress in 1807, which forbade American vessels to sail for Europe and foreign vessels to land cargoes in America.

The Americans needed gunpowder, and to make it they required saltpetre. They had been getting it from Spain and Italy, but the Embargo bill stopped that, and there was no American supply of the substance. A roving chemist, named Samuel Brown, had shown how saltpetre, or potassium nitrate, could be obtained from cave earth. And so the quest for caves was begun, and assiduously continued.

When the Mammoth Cave was found, every part of the great cavern was searched for cave earth. From pit, byways, and avenues slaves carried out the heavy loads of petre earth. Many thousands of tons were treated, and the rude chemistry of the day produced something like a hundred thousand pounds of saltpetre within two years.

The Sister States.

Probably the sister States are: Miss Ourl, the Misses Sippl, Ida Ho, Mary Land, Callie Fornia, Allie Bama, Louisa Anna, Della Ware and Minnie Sota.—Letts Iowa Record.

A woman doesn't think a garment stylish unless it is uncomfortable.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY.

The linen industry in Ireland employs 70,000 persons.

Copper and wire sheets are now produced direct from crude metal by one process.

Asbestos of reported good quality exists in large quantity in Rajputana and in Afghanistan, and a native company has been formed to work the deposits and manufacture the product.

About six hundred patents are granted each year to British women upon inventions, ranging from articles distinctively feminine in nature to motors, railroad cars, flying machines and wireless telegraphy.

Brazil is offering an alluring field to the American makers of patent medicines, as against the standard proprietary medicines there exists no prejudice on the part of Brazilian doctors or their patients.

The proportion of felonies relating to property to the population in the police area of London has risen steadily of recent years. In 1907 it was 2,689 to each thousand of the population, a higher figure than in any year since 1895.

The population of the state of Vera Cruz may be approximately put down at 1,300,000. Every settlement, village, town and city is provided with private and public educational institutions for the elementary education of the people.

Professor Beniamina Rimaldi publishes in the Corriere delle Maestre of Milan an interesting statistical study of elementary education in Italy. School teachers are the worst paid public servants in Italy. Their pay averages from 37 to 46 cents a day.

Every metal is believed by Gruttin, a German chemist, to have its peculiar odor, which he regards as a gaseous-transformation product. He has made some of the odors perceptible for a few moments at intervals by heating the metals to 122 degrees Fahrenheit.

Sturgeon are much scarcer now in the lower Amur River than formerly, owing to the fact that they are caught contrary to law, with dragnets and during the spawning season. Sturgeon weighing from 100 to 160 pounds were once caught in quantities, but are uncommon now, the average weight being between thirty-six and forty pounds.

A skirt steak is not exactly a piece de resistance, or a flirtatious piece, as some thoughtless sillies may think, but is quite another piece, the cheapest piece of a steer. It is a piece of the diaphragm, or midriff, between lungs and bowels, and makes good steak, stew or sausage, having the great advantage of being absolutely fresh, being too cheap to be kept in storage.

It is reported that a syndicate prospecting 150 miles south of Suez, on the Red Sea coast, has struck oil, the gusher giving increasing quantities daily, and indicating large reserves. The well has been properly capped pending storage arrangements. The possibility of a cheap supply of fuel is a discovery of the greatest importance to Egypt, and its geographical position should render the discovery valuable to the British navy.

Cleanliness was not a fad in the middle ages. King Edward IV. of England was supplied with a barber to shave him once a week, and "if some necessary," to wash his head and feet. One mediaeval laundress was given so little to wash that the washing bill of a ducal establishment came to 40 shilling (\$9.60) a year. Four shirts was considered a large allowance of linen for Lord Howard, and a point is made of the fact that Master Howard was actually given a shirt to go to college with.

Separate schools for tubercular children may be established in Philadelphia in the near future. The new school code specifically prescribes that children suffering from tuberculosis can not be admitted into the public schools, and at the same time provides for the compulsory attendance of all children between the ages of 6 and 16 years. It is the opinion of the educational officials that the only solution of the problem is to set aside special schools for the use of the tubercular pupils.—The Medical Journal.

Stromboli in pouring out streams of lava, is playing a most unusual part, says the London Chronicle. For the remarkable character of this aeolian isle is that it vomits flame persistently and cinders spasmodically. The lighthouse of the Mediterranean has been known to stick to its function of torchbearer (without dropping an ounce of tar) for the space of two thousand years. Whenever the tiny, irregular eruption takes place the stones drop back again into the crater. While the ancients regarded Stromboli variously as the smithy of Vulcan and the headquarters of Aeolus, the men of the middle ages looked upon it as the main highway to purgatory.