The nalles Daily Chronicle.

d at the Postoffice at The Dalles, Oreg as second-class matter.

LICORICE HARVEST IN SYRIA.

Gathered in Sacks and Carried on Camels to the Seaboard. In a series of articles describing the planting, cultivation, preparation for market and transportation of licorice root, appearing in the Pharmaceutical Era, there is the following interesting descriptive bit: In digging licorice root in Syria the usual way is to start a trench the length of the place to be dug over, about two feet in length, and work from that, each man placing in a pile the root he has dug, and at the end of the day or longer time it is taken to the scales, weighed and paid for at a special rate per pound. An allowance is always made for the dirt that clings to the root. The root is then spread out for a few days to slightly dry and is piled in stacks about three feet wide and four or five feet high, rounded off at the top in or-

der to shed rain, and the piles are nar-

row enough to prevent heating. At the end of the rainy season the root is spread out to dry for about two months, being turned over from time to time, during which process all the adhering earth dries and falls off, leaving it clean and ready for transport to the point of shipment. It is then put into canvas sacks, each containing from two hundred to two hundred and fifty pounds, two sacks being a load for a camel or a mule. For the transportation of the root from the place where dug to the port of shipment, varying from two to five days' journey, a contract is usually made with some Arab or Bedouin sheik for a certain amount of cantars (of about five hundred pounds each) at a certain price, he to furnish camels and men and the owner to furnish and fill the sacks.

About fifty camels go in one caravan or drove, for which five men are sufficient. Sometimes, if one hundred camels are used, the caravan goes in sections; one man riding a donkey leads the first camel and the rest fol-low the leader, while the other men walk, keeping any camel from straying or lagging too far behind. They usually start early in the morning and go ten or fifteen miles, when a halt is made, the loads are taken off, and the camels are allowed to browse on the thorn or other bushes for three or four hours, then loaded again and about the same distance traveled, when they are again unloaded and the night is spent in the open air, and an early start made the next morning. And so on until the seaboard is reached, where they are unloaded, the root is weighed, the sacks emptied, and returned to be again refilled in the fields for another trip. On the Euphrates and Tigris the root is obtained near the banks of the rivers and, after being properly dried, is loaded in bulk on native boats called bugalows, carrying from fifty to 100 tons, which float down the river, or sail if the wind is favorable, or at times are towed by men as far down as Bassorah, where the root is unloaded and pressed in bales ready for shipment.

MEANINGS OF TITLES.

was first adopted by Bajazet. The older title of the chie. Mohammedan ruler was caliph, commander of the Faithful.

THE Greek emperors of Constanti-nople called themselves "Holy," and one of the official titles by which they insisted on being addressed was: "Your Holiness.

Count dates from the later Roman empire. Before the evacuation of Britain by the Romans a count of the Saxon shore was appointed to prevent Saxon invasions.

Among the titles of the Roman emperors were Augustus, Cæsar, Divus, Pius, Felix, Clemens, Tranquillus, Sanctissimus, Altissimus, Dominus and others of similar ponderosity. THE title of Illustrious was never

formally bestowed as a title of honor until the time of Constantine, and was then given to such princes as had distinguished themselves in war. THE quaestor was a Roman official

found in two or more departments. In one he fulfilled the duties of a public prosecutor, in the other he had charge of the public revenues.

A Leader.

Since its first introduction, electric bitters has gained rapidly in popular favor, until now it is clearly in the lead among pure medicinal tonics and alteratives-containing nothing which permits its use as a beverage or intoxicant. it is recognized as the best and purest medicine for all ailments of stomach, liver or kidneys. It will cure sick headsche, indigestion, constipation and drive maleria from the system. Satisfaction guaranteed with each bottle or the money will be refunded. Price only 50c. per bottle. Sold by Snipes & Kinersly.

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Look Over Your County Warrants. All county warrants registered prior to January 16th, 1890, will be paid if presented at my office, corner of Third and Washington streets. Interest ceases on and after this date.

WM. MICHELL, Treasurer Wasco County. October 21st, 1893.

BALKING THE UMBRELLA THIEF.

A Washington Man Has Invented an Automatically Returnable Rain Shield.

Another long-felt want is about to be filled. Drawings for the invention were received at the patent office only a few days ago, and the man, who, by the way, is a Washingtonian, is prepar ing to build him a new house in the most fashionable part of the city with the prospective funds from this inven-It is nothing less than an automatically returnable umbrella. That is, one that will make its own arrangements for its return to its owner when lost. The nomadic habit of umbrellas. especially when left unchained in the neighborhood of a crowd, has long been a subject of comment, and it has been a serious question whether the trouble were altogether with the morals of the umbrella, that would go off and lose itself, or an innate depravity of the umbrella-using public that made findings keepings without much in-quiry as to the identity of the loser. The new, non-losable umbrella does not differ essentially from the ordinary article, says the Washington Post, ex-cept that it has a little stouter handle. Herein is concealed the working part of the device. It is a compactly arranged phonograph, with a multiply ing reverberator, enabling it to be heard for, say, the length of a street car or in a good-sized hallway. In connection with the phonograph is a com-bination lock which sets the machine for action. The owner of the umbrella on setting it down simply switches in the combination and as soon as it is picked up the phonograph gets in its work. The remarks can be arranged according to the taste in oratory of the man who owns the umbrella and can range from a politely couched request not to disturb the rain protector to a stentorian cry of "Stop, thief," or 'This fellow is stealing another man's umbrella," or any other exclamation of a more forcible nature, the strength of the language being only limited by the local municipal ordinances regarding profanity.

LIKE A GIANT CORKSCREW. Fourteen Times Around a Mountain Between Base and Summit.

There is a mountain fifteen miles from Tumacacor, but so near the international line that it is not known positively whether it is in Arizona or Mexico, but it is believed that it is United States property. Miners, says New York Recorder, have always called it Babel mountain, and it is a most ap-propriate name. It is of a soft sandstone and pumice formation, and the work of making the road was not a difficult task. The road commences in a canyon of the foothills and rises at an easy grade, corkscrew fashion, going around the mountain fourteen times before the summit is reached. The road is about fifty yards square when it starts at the base and gradually gets smaller until it is only ten feet wide at the top. In many places the road has been washed out by the storms of years, but it is still possible to take a horse to the top. In many places, where the sides overnang a little, the mark of the builder's pick can be plainly seen on the wall of rock. To ascend the mountain a person must follow the road, and this is a two days' task, as it is about thirty miles, as near as can be calculated without actual measurement. The lowest road is a little over three miles long when it goes around the mountain once. However, this is Sultan, or in its older form, solden very irregular and goes around several spurs of the mountain. The roughness of the road is undescribable, and a horse is of no use for a week after the trip. The top of the mountain is about seven thousand feet above the plain. There is nothing at the top, and the adventurer wonders, when he gets there, what the road was built for.

THE CRADLE OF GREAT NEN.

A Distinguished Publicist Says the West Is Their Birthplace.

The typical Americans have all been western men, with the exception, let us say, of Washington. Washington had not had much of European culture. The qualities that made him a great tier. They are not Americans in the sense in which Clay and Jackson and Lincoln are Americans. We may wish that the typical Americans of the past had had more knowledge, a more cultivated appreciation of the value of what was old and established, a juster view of foreign nations and foreign politics; that they had been more like Webster and less like Jackson; and we may hope that the typical American of the future will be wiser and better poised. But in the meantime the past is to be un-derstood and estimated as the facts stand, and only a thoroughly sympathetic comprehension of these men who have actually been the typical Americans will enable us to effect that purpose. The fact that Clay rather than Webster, Jackson and not John Quincy Adams, represented the forces which were really predominant and distinctively American in our development is commentary enough on any theory that makes either of the peculiar sections of the Atlantic seaboard the principal or only theater of American history.

The Lions in the Moon.

We always speak of the lines and spots on the moon's surface as "The man in the moon," but it seems that opinion. Bishop Wilkins says: "In some countries the figures on the moon are supposed to be two lions in deadly combat; in most Oriental countries the picture is thought to be that of a single lion. Others will only have it to be the picture of a man's face, as the moon is represented. Albertus thinks that it shows the picture of a lion with his face toward the west and his tail toward the east. It is as much like a lion as that in the Zodiac, or as Ursa Major is like a bear."

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others have entertained a different opinion. Bishop Wilkins says: "In Abstract of Title furnished, will find it to their advantage to call on us.

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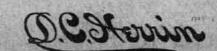
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