

The Dalles Daily Chronicle

THE DALLES, OREGON

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A STORM-SWEPT PASS.

Edgar A. Mizner Describes the Summit of Chilcat Pass.

In corroboration of Eastman's description of the blizzards and whirling snows he had witnessed tearing across the Chilcat pass, the following excerpt from a letter of Edgar A. Mizner, of San Francisco, is given. It is descriptive of his experience on the pass.

"But the summit of Chilcat pass! That's the place that puts the yellow fear into many a man's heart," writes Mizner. "Some took one look at it, sold their outfit for what it would bring and turned back. The pass is over the ridge that skirts the coast. It is only about 1300 feet from base to top, but it is almost straight up and down—a sheer steep of snow and ice."

"There is a blizzard blowing there most of the time, and when it is at its height no man may cross. For days at a time the summit is impassable. An enterprising man named Burns has rigged a windlass and a cable there, and with this he hoists up some freight at a cent a pound. The rest is ported over on the backs of Indians."

"We were detained 10 days awaiting our turn to have our outfits carried over and for favorable weather. The miserable roosting-place was called 'Sheep Camp'—so called, I think, because no animal except one with a brain like a sheep would ever consent to be seen there. The wind howled continually and the snow fell most of the time, and we had to use much force in persuading our tent to stay with us."

"But at last came a fair day, and with the aid of 12 Indians we lugged our outfit to the summit. We began work at 5 in the morning and had everything on top by noon. In this we were very lucky as many have been many days doing the same thing."

"Once on top we had before us a down-slope of a quarter of a mile at an angle of say 45 degrees. All we had to do was to pack everything on the two sleds, turn them loose and put our trust in the Lord. An instant of flying snow, and our sleds shot out on the frozen surface of Crater lake. Others were not so fortunate. Many sleds upset or ran off the track and were buried many feet deep in the snow."

"On Crater lake we loaded just our camp outfit on one sled and 'cached' the other with the rest of the equipment. We then started, double team, down the 15-miles to Lake Linderman and the timber line. While this was mostly down grade, we found many up-hill pulls; so it was after dark when we made camp on the edge of the lake, and you never saw two more tired or broken-down adventurers in all your life. You who sit in the club behind clinking glasses have no idea what the word 'tired' means."

"We rested the next day—a regular Mizner rest cure, and on the following morning at 2 o'clock started back to Crater lake after our cached sled. Daylight peeps in about 2 in the morning now, and it is not dark until 10 at night."

"After going about three miles up a dark canyon, a whirling snow storm struck us. But having risen at such an unconscionable hour we would not turn back. Our pride was near the end of us. I hope I may never experience such another day. The air was so filled with snow that at times it was impossible to see 10 feet. It was all we could do to keep our feet against the wind which howled down the mountain. My beard became a mass of ice. The trail was soon obliterated and we were lost. But we stumbled on, and by rare chance we came upon the handle of a shovel which marked our cache."

"There was nothing to do but fight our way back to camp. The storm did not abate in the slightest. In fact, it raged for four long days. It was nearly dark when, with knocking knees, we got back to camp—more dead than alive. The next day 10 men made up a party to go on the same trip, going back for their outfits. The day after that they were found huddled in a hole dug in a drift, eating raw bacon."

To Secure Worden's Pardon.

CHICAGO, July 26.—Mrs. Mary G. Jones, of California, who is known in labor circles as the "mother" of the American Railway Union, is in the city on her way to Washington. She is going here for the purpose of interceding with President McKinley in behalf of S. D. Worden, who is sentenced to receive

the death penalty for certain acts performed during the labor riots in California in 1894.

President Cleveland recommended Worden's pardon. Governor Budd has granted a stay of execution on President Debs' appeal until a decision can be rendered by the supreme court of the United States. Mrs. Jones is strongly fortified with letters from all the labor organizations of the country and President Debs, of the social democracy.

INSECTS IN MEXICO.

A Town Where Deadly Ants Terrify the People.

In Guerrero the tarantula is sometimes found there as big as a man's two fists. Scorpions are of all sizes, but the one which does the most harm by its bite is a smallish gray creature. The larger ones bite so hard that the blood flows freely, and the infected poison flows off. There is a little snake called the coralillo, which is particularly fond of getting indoors and nesting in one's boots. Its bite is fatal. Boots should always be inspected for coralillos before they are put on—in Guerrero. If a scorpion creeps on the face or hands, the person so visited should carefully refrain from making any movement; he should allow the horrible insect to crawl just where it will. If it is not disturbed, in all likelihood it will do no harm; if it is attacked it is quite sure to sting.

The worst terror to the people of Guerrero, says the Boston Herald, is neither snakes nor scorpions, but the red ants. Before these insects the people flee in terror from their houses. They leave nothing behind if they can help it. An Indian woman rushed out of her cabin with her children on the coming of the ants being announced. In her terror she left her baby behind the house swinging in a hammock. It was hoped that it would escape, but when the ants had departed the mother found that the insects had crept down the cords of the hammock, and had left of the unfortunate child nothing but its bones. On some of the Guerrero sugar estates great, lazy-looking snakes are kept in the storerooms to keep rats and mice away from the sugar loaves. These snakes are repulsive in appearance, but harmless to human beings. Not all the places in Mexico, however, which have an agreeable climate are cursed with insects and reptilian pests. Such places as Cuernavaca, in the state of Morelos, are too high above the hot plains to suffer from venomous insects, and yet so much below the cold tableland that the climate is a perpetual summer. Cuernavaca unites many of the advantages of the temperate zone with all that is delightful and alluring in the tropics.

ORIGIN OF HOKEY POKEY.

Left-Over Ice Cream Bought at the Hotels and Frozen Again.

It is an actual fact that old ice cream is bought up by Italians and vendors from restaurants and ice cream stands, frozen a second and third time, and again offered for sale, to be consumed by the newsboys and general public under the alluring title of hokey pokey, says the New York Herald. Almost every night these vendors make the rounds of all the hotels, and buy up whatever has been left over from the day previous. This cream has all been melted more or less to its original consistency, and if it is still frozen when they get it there is but little left but fluid by the time it has reached Brooklyn and the Italian quarter.

This melting process is the cause of all the danger. Cream once having been frozen and again melted very readily turns sour. In this stage it is poisonous. The vendor of hokey pokey cares little whether or not the cream is sour. Quickly upon his return to his quarters he freezes all this mush, and packs it away for the next day's use.

The few cases of poisoning that have come to the public notice are in all probability not the only ones that have occurred, for physicians say that many cases of poisoning have occurred in the districts where the hokey pokey vendors are that could not be accounted for, because of the suddenness of death.

It has generally been understood that certain establishments are putting out large quantities of hokey pokey and supplying the vendors, but this is not so. The Italians and their families are the only ones who manufacture and cater to the consumers.

The True Remedy.
W. M. Repine, editor Tiskilwa, Ill., "Chief," says: "We won't keep house without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Experimented with many others, but never got the true remedy until we used Dr. King's New Discovery. No other remedy can take its place in our home, as in it we have certain and sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, etc." It is idle to experiment with other remedies, even if they are urged on you as just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery. They are not as good, because this remedy has a record of cures and besides is guaranteed. It never fails to satisfy. Trial bottles free at Blakeley & Houghton's Drug Store. (4)

Wanted.

Upright and faithful gentlemen or ladies to travel for responsible, established house in Oregon. Monthly \$65 and expenses. Position steady. Reference, Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company, Dept. H., Chicago. jy20-3td

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HE SAT ON THE BABY.

A New York Lawyer Forgot That He Was a Proud Papa.

Mr. D— is an extensive real estate owner in one of the suburbs of New York, says the New York Times. He is also an insurance agent and a general adviser on matters of law and equity and, in addition to all this, he is the proud father of a three-weeks-old baby. The other day Mrs. D— took the little treasure into the parlor and, after a half hour's cooing, lulled it to sleep. Then she laid the child on a sofa with a pillow at its feet, darkened the room and went about her household duties, just as any good housewife would. All this time Mr. D— was busy in the garden. Presently a neighbor happened along and stopped for Mr. D—'s opinion on a law matter and was invited into the darkened parlor. The visitor went straight for the sofa. He could see the pillow, but did not observe the child. He was adjusting the pillow to make a nice comfortable seat, but Mr. D— insisted that he should sit in the big arm-chair, a sort of seat of honor for all guests. He acquiesced and Mr. D— took his seat on the pillow.

About this time Mrs. D—, whose maternal instinct had asserted itself, peeped in to see how baby slept. She saw her husband sitting where she had left the child. As she asked in an alarmed tone where the baby was a muffled cry came from beneath the pillow and Mr. D— jumped up. He had been sitting on the precious little thing and the timely arrival of his wife probably saved the child's life. A few moments more and it would have been suffocated. "Lucky for the child that I did not sit on it," remarked the visitor, who is a man of generous proportions. The child is all right now, but Mr. D— does not take his clients into the parlor any more.

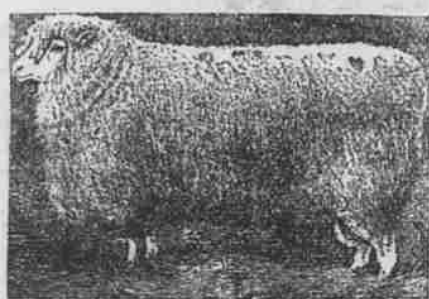
Time Occupied by Dreams.

The time occupied by a dream is one of the marvels of sleep. In the work entitled "The Philosophy of Mystery," we read of a man who dreamed that he had enlisted as a soldier; that he had joined his regiment and traveled to a foreign country; that he finally deserted on account of the harsh treatment he had received at the hands of his superior officers; that he had been apprehended and carried back to his regiment; that upon arriving there he was tried by court-martial, condemned to be shot and was led out for execution. At this moment the guns of the executioners exploded and the sound awoke the dreamer. It was clear now that a loud noise in an adjoining room had both produced the dream and awakened the dreamer almost at the same moment.

The Lord Mayor's Robes.

London's lord mayor has to put on three suits of clothes on taking office. He wears a wide-sleeved, velvet-faced, fur-trimmed robe of purple silk rep on presenting himself to the lord chancellor at Westminster; this he uses afterward as a police magistrate. For his show he wears a robe of superfine scarlet broadcloth, faced with sable fur and lined with pearl satin; this he must wear when greeting the judges at the Old Bailey and on all saints' days. The dress for evening and formal receptions is a black damask satin robe, embroidered with silver gilt. Under these he wears a velvet coat and knee breeches. The robes are a perquisite of the office and cost \$1,000. The chain of office has on it diamonds worth \$600,000, and each lord mayor must give bonds for its safe return on receiving it. When the queen passes through the city a fourth robe is necessary, but, as this seldom happens, it is bought only when the occasion arises.

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We now have for sale at our ranch, near Ridgeway, Wasco County, Oregon, 260 head of

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NOTICE-SALE OF CITY LOTS.

Notice is hereby given that by authority of ordinance No. 392, which passed the Common Council of Dalles City April 10th, 1897, entitled, "An ordinance to provide for the sale of certain lots belonging to Dalles City," I will, on Saturday, the 15th day of May, 1897, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, all the following lots and parts of lots in Gates addition to Dalles City, Wasco county, Oregon, to-wit:

Lots 9 and 10 jointly, in block 14; lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, jointly in block 15; lots 7, 8, 9, and 10, jointly in block 21, known as butte; lots 10, 11 and 12, in block 27; lot 9 in block 34; lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, in block 35; lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, in block 36; lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, in block 37; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, in block 42; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10 and 11, in block 43; lots 1, 2, 3, 7, 10, 11 and 12, in block 41, and lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, in block 46.

The reasonable value of said lots, for less than which they will now be sold, has been fixed and determined by the Common Council of Dalles City as follows, to-wit:

Lots 9 and 10, in block 14, \$150; lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, jointly in block 15, \$200; lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, jointly in block 21, \$200; lot 10, in block 27, \$225; lot 11, in block 27, \$225; lot 12, in block 27, \$300; lot 9, in block 34, \$100; lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10 and 11, in block 35, each respectively \$100; lots 6 and 7, in block 35, each respectively \$125; lots 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10 and 11, in block 36, each respectively \$100; lot 12, in block 36, \$125; lots 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10 and 11, in block 37, each respectively \$100; lots 6, 7 and 12, in block 37, each respectively \$125; lots 2, 3, 10 and 11, in block 41, each respectively \$100; lots 1, 7 and 12, in block 41, each respectively \$125; lots 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10 and 11, in block 42, each respectively \$100; lot 1, in block 43, \$125; lots 2, 3, 4 and 5, in block 46, each respectively \$100; lots 1 and 6, in block 46, each respectively \$125.

Each of these lots will be sold upon the lot respectively, and none of them will be sold for a less sum than the value thereof, as above stated.

One-fourth of the price bid on any of said lots shall be paid in cash at the time of sale, and the remainder in three equal payments on or before, one, two and three years from the date of said sale, with interest on such deferred payments at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, payable annually; provided that the payment may be made in full at any time at the option of the purchaser.

The said sale will begin on the 15th day of May, 1897, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, and will continue from time to time until all of said lots shall be sold.

Dated this 13th day of April, 1897.
GILBERT W. PHELPS,
Recorder of Dalles City.

For Sale.

Lots A, B, K and L, block 30; A B, block 72; A, B, C, D, E and F, block 82, and A, B, C, D and E, block 25. Apply to W. M. SHACKELFORD.

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