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BROCK & McCOMAS CO.
DRUGGISTS

East Oregonian

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1903.

No use to hunt the happy days—
 They're with you all the time.
 They're loafing with you 'long
 the ways
 An' singin' in rhyme.
 No use to search the world
 around
 And think they're far and
 feet:
 The brightest of 'em still are
 found
 In violets at your feet.
 —Atlanta Constitution.

HOMESTEADS UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

Few homesteads are being located on the Echo Irrigation reservation. The rush that was anticipated has failed to come to pass, to this date.

Notwithstanding the fact that five tons of alfalfa hay can be raised each year on every acre of that reservation, which can be irrigated, settlers are slow to exercise the last privilege they possess, for acquiring land, under present conditions.

The reason for this hesitancy is apparent. The Echo Irrigation reservation lands can be taken only by homestead entry. The homesteader must make residence upon and improve this land, in the usual way, although at present it is incapable of supporting settlement. So far as the possibility of cultivating the land, and supporting a family upon it is concerned, it might as well be in the midst of the Arizona desert, as touching shoulders with the rich Butter Creek settlement, for without water it is unfit for any use.

To make a home upon it, and keep a family there for two or three years while waiting for the slow process of government irrigation to come to fruition, is out of the question. The homestead law, just and equitable as it is, can scarcely induce men to face the situation.

The government should be petitioned for a ruling to cover such cases, which would allow the settler to file upon and hold his homestead claim, on this character of land, without requiring him to make actual residence upon it. The question of improvements, on land that will not support a family, in its native condition, should be waived, pending the completion of irrigation works, upon the land. Then if the government abandoned the scheme, or for any reason failed to complete its irrigation works innocent homesteaders would not lose the labor and improvements bestowed upon the desert.

It is not just to require men to begin the immediate improvement of such land, in order to fulfil the provisions of the law. The homestead right which is exercised here is, in a great many instances, the only means left the settler for acquiring a home.

While he is waiting for government irrigation this right exercised upon the arid land is bringing him no returns; his labor on that character of land cannot support a family and he should be released from the restrictions of the homestead law, in such cases.

And further, if the government should fail for any reason, to reclaim this land, the homestead rights exercised thereon should be restored to the settler.

AN AMERICAN "HUSTLER."

The gentlemen in charge of the Lewis and Clark Fair have already given evidence of their determination to make it a success, but they might get a valuable suggestion from the energetic work of President Francis, of the St. Louis Exposition, says the Oregon Daily Journal. He is a pretty good example of an American "hustler." He made a flying trip to Europe in the interests of the exposition, availing scarcely more than a day to each country that he visited. From London, where he had an interview with King Edward, he hurried across the channel to Paris and had a chat with President Loubet, Madrid was his next objective point and he laid

interests of Oregon are wider than any party lines.

The new press of the Oregon Daily Journal has been shipped from the factory. "May its tribe increase."

AN AMERICAN'S FIND.

An investigation of the tomb of King Thotmes IV, near Thebes, in which a splendid chariot was found by Mr. Davis, an American, has revealed many interesting features. Around a large chamber, in which there is a magnificent granite sarcophagus, covered with texts from the Book of the Dead, are smaller chambers. The floor of one of these was strewn with mummified joints of beef, legs of mutton, trussed ducks and geese, offerings made to the dead king nearly 4000 years ago.

Clay seals bearing the king's name were attached to the doors of the chambers. These indicate that the Egyptians of the eighteenth dynasty to some extent had anticipated the invention of printing, the raised portions of the seals having been smeared with blue ink before the clay was impressed.

The walls of one chamber were adorned with paintings. There was an inscription stating that the tomb was plundered by robbers in the eighth year of Horemheb, but was restored as far as possible by the reigning Pharaoh. It was doubtless then that the jewelry buried with Thotmes was stolen.

The floor of this chamber was covered with vases, dishes and other objects, nearly all of which were wantonly broken, apparently by the robbers. Some had been repaired.

There was also a piece of textile fabric, in which hieroglyphics in various colors were woven with such wonderful skill as to present the appearance of a painting on linen.

The great find, however, was the chariot. The body alone remains, but this is in perfect condition. The wooden frame was first covered with papier mache and this with stucco, which is carved into scenes from the battle of Pharaoh fought in Syria. Every detail is exquisitely finished and the whole thing is one of the finest specimens of art preserved from antiquity.

With the chariot was found a leather gauntlet, which protected the king's hand and wrist when he used a bow or reins.—Exchange.

A PACK OF CARDS.

The ordinary playing cards of today are derived from a stick game, supposed to have originated in this country. Fifty small sticks are a pack; the "game" was originally for the player to divide the sticks rapidly with his two hands, the opponent guessing which hand held the larger number.

Owners of sticks spent rainy days in carving them. The Asiatics borrowed the game and carved more elaborate counters out of ivory; those with different carvings grew to have different values; arranging them in groups of fours made it necessary to add two to the original number. Then thin slabs of ivory began to be used.

For centuries after this all playing cards were hand-painted at first, or ivory or metal, afterward on cardboard. The pictures, at first legendary heroes and ladies, gradually became the fixed, wood faced caricatures we now know. And these, coming back to America in their westward journey around the world, find our Pacific coast Indians still juggling the same kind of sticks their forefathers used.—New York World.

Running lessens the blood supply in the legs.

HERPICIDE

BEAUTY IS NEVER COMPLETE

Without a thick, luxuriant mass of soft, glossy hair, which is in truth "woman's crowning glory." The faithful use of Newcomb's Herpicide never fails to produce hair of this character, for, by destroying the dandruff, itching scalp, and all scalp diseases, it promotes a new and thick growth to replace the old thin, brittle hair.

One bottle will verify these statements. For Sale at all First-Class Drug Stores.

CONSTIPATION

"I have gone 14 days at a time without a movement of the bowels, not being able to move them except by using hot water injections. Chronic constipation for seven years placed me in this terrible condition; during that time I did everything I heard of but never found any relief, such was my case until I began using CASCARETS. I now have from one to three passages a day, and I was rich I would give \$1000 for each movement; it is such a relief."
 —A. V. L. HUNT, 260 Russell St., Detroit, Mich.

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Pleasant, Palatable, Painless, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sickens, Weakens, or Grips. 10c, 25c, 50c.
CURE CONSTIPATION.
 Selling Sundry Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York.

Sleeping Volcanoes



A thin, vapory smoke, lazily ascending from its crater may be the only visible sign of life in the sleeping volcano, but within is a raging sea of fire, molten rock and sulphurous gases. Those who make their homes in the peaceful valleys below know the danger and, though frequently warned by the rumblings and quakings, these signs of impending eruption go unheeded. They are living in fancied security when the giant awakes with deafening roars and they are lost beneath a downpour of heated rock and scalding ashes.

Thousands of blood poison sufferers are living upon a sleeping volcano and are taking desperate chances, for under the Mercury and Potash treatment the external symptoms of the disease disappear, and the deluded victim is happy in the belief of a complete cure, but the fires of contagion have only been smothered in the system, and as soon as these minerals are left off will blaze up again. Occasional sores break out in the mouth, a red rash appears on the body, and these warning symptoms, if not heeded, are soon followed by fearful eruptions, sores, copper colored spots, swollen glands, loss of hair and other sickening symptoms.

Mercury and Potash not only fail to cure blood poison, but cause Mercurial Rheumatism, necrosis of the bones, offensive ulcers and inflammation of the Stomach and Bowels.

The use of S. S. S. is never followed by any bad results. It cures without the slightest injury to the system. We offer \$1,000.00 for proof that it contains a mineral of any description. S. S. S. is an antidote for contagious blood poison, and the only radical and permanent cure known. It destroys every atom of the virus and purifies and strengthens the blood and builds up the general health.



We will mail free our special book on Contagious Blood Poison, which gives all the symptoms of the disease with full directions for home treatment. Medical advice is furnished by our physicians without charge.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

MISS IDA M. SNYDER,
 Treasurer of the Brooklyn East End Art Club.

MENSTRUAL irregularities are generally the beginning of a woman's troubles. With the vitality at a low ebb, the blood weakened, the digestion disordered, she goes about pale-faced, hollow-eyed and haggard, a pitiful contrast to the blooming health of her former self. But over 1,000,000 women have found health again by taking Wine of Cardui.

As a regulator of the menstrual periods Wine of Cardui has never been known to fail. It has seldom failed to restore perfect health, even in the most persistent and aggravated case of weakness.

Miss Ida M. Snyder, of No. 535 Bergen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., has used Wine of Cardui and she says it helped her into a new life. Health to Miss Snyder is worth a great deal. She is an attractive young woman with intellectual attainments and she occupies the position of Treasurer of the Brooklyn East End Art Club. This position marks her as a person of intellect, culture and refinement and it speaks highly of the respect and trust her fellow women have in her. She writes:

"If women would pay more attention to their health we would have more happy wives, mothers and daughters, and if they would use more intelligence in the matter of medicines, observing results, they would find that the doctors' prescriptions do not perform the many cures they are given credit for."

"In consulting with my druggist he advised McElyre's Wine of Cardui and Theodor's Black-Draught, and so I took it and have every reason to thank him for a new life opened up to me with restored health, and it only took three months to cure me."

You may secure the same relief as Miss Snyder, if you take Wine of Cardui as she took it. Theodor's Black-Draught is the companion medicine of Wine of Cardui and it is a liver and bowel regulator which assists greatly in effecting a cure. If you take these medicines according to directions, the relief and cure is simple. Some cases are cured quickly and others take longer because the disease has run longer. Remember how Miss Snyder took Wine of Cardui and has health. The same medicines are offered you to-day.

A million suffering women have found relief in Wine of Cardui.

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