

MANY SMALL BOATS

GASOLINE LAUNCHES FOR UPPER SNAKE.

Light Craft Carrying 100 Tons Can Navigate the Rapids and Dodge the Boulders—All the Small Settlements of Upper Snake River May Be Reached With Light Boats Drawing But 12 Inches of Water—New Period of Navigation Made Possible by Portage.

The picturesque period of steam navigation on the upper Snake river is just now dawning. The portage road has made it profitable for boats of all descriptions to ply the perilous waters of the upper river and it is possible that a number of gasoline launches and small boats will follow the Snake and Columbia to the farthest possible point of navigation. The boulders which menace large boats will have no terrors for the light gasoline craft. The rapids which prevent heavier boats from ascending these streams do not deter the light winged launches which it is said will be able, by maneuvering in the stream, to ascend any of the rapids that are now a bar to navigation.

Mining camps, farming communities and other small settlements that lie along the upper Snake far above Lewiston, may be reached by the small gasoline launch and there is every possibility that a swarm of such light craft will deck the waters of the Snake and penetrate its forbidding canyons within the next year, bringing down the products of the isolated settlements.

L. C. Mackey, who recently moved to Lewiston from Willow City, N. D., is investigating the matter of placing in service on the upper Snake river a small gasoline steamboat.

Mr. Mackey spent last winter in Lewiston and made a trip to the upper Snake river country. He has observed the successful operation of gasoline launchers on the upper Mississippi which are using gasoline for power and he is sanguine such a craft would be especially adapted to the conditions to be met in navigating the Snake river above Lewiston.

Mr. Mackey states that the Mississippi boats, using gasoline power, have carrying capacities ranging up to 100 tons and such boats are able to maintain a speed of 15 miles an hour.

He believes a 50-ton boat, 50 feet in length, with 19-foot beam, and equipped with gasoline engines of the power of 75 horse, would be the craft to utilize on the upper Snake river run.

Such a boat could be secured at a cost of about \$4000. He estimates that a barrel of gasoline would provide sufficient power to run such a boat to the mouth of Grand Ronde and return, a distance of 60 miles, the cost for power there not exceeding \$10 to \$12. His trip in inspection of the upper river has convinced him that such a boat would run the stream without difficulty. The craft, light, would draw only 12 inches of water.

SAVED THE LANDS.

How De Cosmos' Great Speech Happened to Be Delivered.

The longest speech on record is believed to have been that made by Mr. De Cosmos in the legislature of British Columbia when a measure was pending the passage of which would have taken from a great many settlers their lands.

De Cosmos was in a minority. The measure had been held back till the eve of the close of the session or session. Unless action was taken before noon of a given day, the act would fall. De Cosmos got the floor at 10 a. m. and began a speech against the bill. His friends supposed he would be done by 1 o'clock. At 2 o'clock he was saying, "In the second place." At 3 he produced a fearful bundle of evidence and insisted on reading it.

Then the truth dawned. He was going to speak till noon the next day and kill the bill. Then they made merry over it and tried to shout him down, but that gave him time and breathing space. They finally settled down to watch the combat between the strength of will and weakness of body. They gave no mercy, no time for dinner or wetting lips with water and no sitting down. Members went to dine and slept in squads, but De Cosmos went on. Day dawned.

The speaker was alternately dozing and trying to look wide awake. At last noon came, and a single man was triumphant. Although his voice had sunk to a husky whisper, his eyes were bleared and bloodshot, his legs tottered under him, his baked lips were cracked and smeared with blood, De Cosmos had spoken for 25 hours and saved the lands.

If you ever bought a box of Witch Hazel Salve that failed to give satisfaction the chances are it did not have the name "E. C. DeWitt & Co." printed on the wrapper and pressed in the box. The original DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve never fails to give satisfaction for burns, sores, boils, tetter, cracked hands, etc. For blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles it affords almost immediate relief. It stops the pain. Sold by Tallman & Co.

The electric plant at Sandpoint, Idaho, has been nearly doubled in capacity, owing to great increase in patronage. It was put in operation two years ago.

California Prune Wafers

Cure liver diseases and all stomach troubles; they act gently but surely, strengthen the bowels and stimulate them to healthy action. Tallman & Co., 421 Main street, Pendleton, Ore.

100 Wafers 25 Cents.

Where Man's Influence Is Fatal.

Man is the only animal which is always accompanied by disease except those creatures that are his companions and share his patronage. There is reason to believe that the denizens of the forests, the veld, the rivers and the ocean, so far as they escape man's influence, live, with hardly an exception, healthy lives. Chronic ailments begin with man's protection in the dairy, stable and kennel. Man has created artificial conditions with which the "thousand ills that flesh is heir to" are associated. It is now his supreme task to bring these conditions into harmony with the laws of his being. Sickness and debility are not to be regarded as natural and inevitable parts of our heritage, but as the fruits of rebellion against nature's laws, and therefore to be got rid of. If the human family dwell in ventilated houses, breathe pure air, lived temperately, with little or no alcohol, and took daily exercise in the open, it would perhaps know little more of gout, rheumatism, cancer, fever, lumbago, dyspepsia, asthma and the host of infectious troubles than do the lower animals.—London Telegraph.

An Old News Rag.

A curious relic of the old days of the paper duties which so much hampered journalistic enterprise in the first half of the nineteenth century is the first number of Berthold's Political Handkerchief, being a news sheet printed on cotton fabric instead of paper. It is dated London, Saturday, Sept. 3, 1831; price, fourpence. And the letterpress, which is fairly legible, is as remarkable as the material on which it is printed. The tone of this news rag is intensely radical, but it reproduces the order of ceremonial to be observed at the coronation of King William IV. and Queen Adelaide on the following Thursday, and it is announced that a proclamation to the people of Europe will appear in our "next cotton." It is embellished with a medallion woodcut of Napoleon crossing the Alps, but the ink in this pictorial effort was too much for the cotton, and the Alps are in a fog and the emperor, on horseback, very indistinct.—London Mail.

Piance and Sweetheart.

For centuries we have tried to get the word that expresses the relation of the man to the maid he intends to marry. "Intended" has been tried and found wanting. "My bloke," "my young man"—these combinations are not heard in the best circles. "My betrothed," a phrase used in Germany, has not taken root in England. "My sweetheart" is pretty enough, but it lacks the official sound. Young men and maidens become engaged and marry, but they have to cross the channel for the word that leads them to the altar. One might suggest to the blushing girl who has to allude to the man of her acceptance "my future." French maidens speak of "mon futur," and it sounds comprehensive.—London Chronicle.

Advertising.

Until business is successful without a proper store, proper employees and the right amount of capital, it must be assumed that these three conditions are essential to the conduct of profitable trade, and it is as obvious that so long as advertising accompanies the business of profit advertising is necessary for the upbuilding of business. The mere appearance of advertising indicates that business is being done or will be done, and so long as everybody prefers to buy of men of success rather than of men of failure just so long will the man who advertises be likely to do the largest business.

The Moat.

Before the days of artillery the moat was an effective means of defense, particularly when filled with water. In very large forts or castles it sometimes assumed the dimensions of a lake, being often 100 yards wide and ten to twenty feet deep. The moat was crossed by a drawbridge, which could be raised at an instant's notice. When the moat was too wide to permit of this bridge covering the entire distance a slight wooden bridge was employed.

Its Curious Origin.

The word "leavesdropper" has a curious origin. In the early part of last century the penalty of listening to or overlooking secret assemblies, especially Masonic ones, was suspension under the eaves of a house on a rainy day till the water ran through the clothing and down to the shoes of the offender.—London Express.

Court Terms.

A court of law is a reminiscence of the time when justice sat in the open courtyard, and the "dock" is from a German word meaning a receptacle, while the "bar" is a Welsh word meaning a branch of a tree used to separate the lords of justice from their vassals.

His Revolution.

"Speaking of revolutions," began the loquacious man, "I was the central figure in one myself once." "Somewhere in South America?" "No; in Massachusetts. I got caught in the shafting of a woolen mill."—Philadelphia Ledger.

He Marked.

"This," said the enthusiastic young reporter, "is going to be one of the best stories the paper has had for a month. Now, mark my words." Whereupon the editor seized his large club shaped blue pencil and so did.

Grit.

Grit is the grain of character. It may be described as herolam materialized—spirit and will thrust into heart, brain and backbone, so as to form part of the physical substance of the man.—Whipple.

All Leading Grocers

Sell Cleveland's Baking Powder.

WAR'S COSTLY WORK

TEDIOUS LABOR ON THE BIG BATTLESHIP.

The Nebraska Is Nearing Completion in the Seattle Shipyard—About 175 Miles of Piping on the Vessel—Work Must Be Done With Greatest Care—Inside of Vessel Will Resemble Inside of Porcelain Bath Tub When Complete.

The following from the Seattle News concerning the progress of work on the battleship Nebraska, gives an insight into the delicate and tedious labor expended on the big war vessels, for all of which the people must pay:

There is yet a lot of work to be done on the battleship, although the vessel is taking on more and more the looks of a completed warship, says the News. Painters, pipemen, electricians and machinists are at work in nearly every nook and corner of the vessel.

There are said to be about 175 miles of pipes to be laid in the big ship, of which there are 50 or more miles of piping yet to go in. All the electrical and telephone wires are being strung in pipes, aside from the vast quantity needed for the machinery generally.

The painting, which is now in hand, is all exceedingly intricate and laborious work. There are several coats of red lead to be put on, on every inch of the inside of the vessel.

This, when it dries, has to be gone over with sandpaper and smoothed over and when this is done to the satisfaction of the naval inspectors, white enamel painting is put on in two and three successive coats, and this sandpapered as before, until it is as smooth as glass. Not a blot or blemish must show anywhere. Even on the under side, every piece of iron has to be given the same careful work and close attention as the upper portions.

The men are now mostly working far down in the depths of the hold, 10 to 15 feet under water, or below the water line. They crawl about through dark passages, through man-holes and pass their way around like tereido in a pile.

Each workman carries an electric light globe in one of his hands and his paint brush or other tool in the other hand. The globes are fastened by long wires to the wires carrying the current so that each workman can carry on his work over a considerable area without changing the wire or working in the dark.

When the naval inspector comes along to examine the work he is provided with an incandescent globe fastened to a long stick. This he pokes about in and under and into corners and never fails to see any defect in the work, however small. When it is all completed the lining of the battleship looks like that on a porcelain bath tub.

To Study Lowest Human Types.

New York, April 4.—Dr. Nicholas Senn of Chicago, sailed today for a four months' tour through Africa for the purpose of making a study of the lowest types of humanity to be found in the equatorial regions of the dark continent. He will first go to Lisbon, Portugal, to attend the annual session of the Medical congress. From there he will cross the Mediterranean to Africa and travel by caravan and rail from northern Africa to the south end. He expects to arrive at Cape Town after a journey of four months.

All Leading Grocers

Sell Cleveland's Baking Powder.

HUNDRED YEARS SINCE.

A Letter That Will Be Written Some Day—We Publish It In Advance.

HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL.

BOSTON, Oct. 1, 2006.

Dear Father: I have not written to you for some days, and so will just drop you a line to let you know that I am well and getting along nicely in my medical studies.

We had a very interesting lecture today at the university, and perhaps you will be interested to hear about it.

The professor was talking about those wonderful medicinal curatives which are found nowhere except in the cod's liver, and which we now have at our command in the sterling old remedy, Vinol, which was first used 100 years ago. The professor spoke very well of Vinol, and stated that in all wasting diseases, weakness, over-worked conditions, with loss of flesh, appetite and sleep in young and old, there has never been discovered such a splendid strength, flesh and vitality making tonic as Vinol.

He then showed the class a few drops of the very disgusting oil, which, he assured us, was taken from the cod's liver. This oily substance was actually taken into the stomach as a medicine about 100 years ago. We were all much surprised and could hardly believe that even then people could have been so ignorant and misinformed as to use this oil in its crude state.

The professor then said that since the introduction of Vinol the old forms of cod liver oil and emulsions have been laid by as practically useless, and that for nearly a century Vinol has been considered by both doctors and patients the greatest of all strength making, healing tonics. Hoping you are well, I remain, with love to mother and sister Mary, Your affectionate son,

JOHN.

P. S.—I am told that the Pendleton Drug Co. are the druggists in Pendleton who handle Vinol.

Woman's Nature

NEED CATTLE FOR THE INDIANS

Over Five Thousand Head Bought for the Rosebud Agency. Washington, D. C., April 4.—The commissioner of Indian affairs will open bids for supplying heifers and bulls for the Indians at the Rosebud agency in South Dakota this afternoon. The contract calls for 4981 heifers and 200 bulls. The heifers are to be not less than 2 years old nor more than 3, of native range or graded Texas, preferably of Durham or Hereford stock, and to weigh not less than 700 pounds each. Bulls are to be not less than 2 nor more than 3 years old, to weigh not less than 850 pounds each, and to be not less than three-fourths Hereford or Durham. Proper certificates are to be furnished upon demand.

The animals must be delivered at the agency not earlier than June 1 nor later than June 15, 1906. The animals furnished will all be thoroughly inspected and every precaution will be taken to prevent violations of the contract. The number of bids which have been received is quite considerable and it will require some time for selecting the most favorable offers and to compute the prices charged by the competitors.

KING CORN DAY IN SCHOOLS.

Honored by Special Studies and Investigation.

Guthrie, Okla., April 4.—Here as well as in all corn states north of the Ohio river King Corn day is observed today in the public schools. The growing of corn and the selection of good seed for raising corn formed the subject of talks delivered to the children in all public schools. To teach the children how to select the best seed, they were asked some time ago to make tests of seeds at their homes and to report the results to their teachers today.

The material thus collected in the schools will be summed up by the statisticians of the department of agriculture and will be communicated in condensed form to the growers of corn throughout the cotton belt. Young folks' grain clubs will be organized in all corn states and next fall each school will hold a harvest festival, with competitions for valuable prizes. Colorado and Minnesota have already voted \$2500 each for distribution in the form of prizes among the children, taking interest in the corn growing industry.

ACT QUICKLY.

Delay Has Been Dangerous in Pendleton.

Do the right thing at the right time. Act quickly in times of danger. Backache is kidney danger. Doan's Kidney Pills act quickly. Cure all distressing, dangerous kidney ills. Plenty of evidence to prove this. H. Olive, of 1915 West Webb street, Pendleton, Ore., says: "I speak from experience when I say that Doan's Kidney Pills are a remedy that has much merit and can be depended upon for curing backache and kidney trouble. At a time when my back was so sore and lame that it was all I could do to bend over or straighten up again, and the kidneys were deranged, Doan's Kidney Pills did more for me than everything else I had tried. Heavy work and colds have brought a twinge of stiffness in my back since then at times, but a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills have quickly removed the symptoms. This remedy can be relied upon to end sufferings similar to mine."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread. Mother's Friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, and all unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system for the ordeal that she passes through the event safely and with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold." \$1.00 per bottle of druggists. Book containing valuable information mailed free.

Mother's Friend

THE BRADFELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Get The Best

Good Dry Wood

and ROCK SPRING COAL The Coal that gives the most heat. PROMPT DELIVERIES.

W. C. MINNIS

Leave orders at Hennings' cigar store, Opp. Peoples Warehouse. Phone Main 6.

National Cash Registers

GEO. H. PAYNE, Sales Agent.

Room 218 Ransom Building.

Wallis Wallis, Wash.

COAL

LET US FILL YOUR BIN WITH

Rock Spring Coal

Recognized as the best and most economical fuel. We are prepared to contract with you for your winter's supply. We deliver coal or wood to any part of the city.

Laatz Bros.

MAIN STREET + NEAR DEPOT

Roslyn Coal \$6.50 delivered, \$6.00 at the shed

Roslyn Coal, or thorough exhaustive tests, has been selected by the U. S. government for the use of its war vessels, as it stood the highest test. PROMPT DELIVERY. ROSLYN WOOD & CO. CO. Office at W. C. R. Depot. PHONE MAIN 26.

Daily East Oregonian by carrier, only 15 cents a week.

ARE YOU TIRED OF PAYING

"BLUNDER TAXES"

?

Many a business man pays as much money for the luxury of blundering as a steam yacht, or a private touring car would cost. "Blunder Taxes" cannot be evaded—whatever else waits, these must be paid. If a business man gets into the habit of making the same blunders more than once, the taxes will soon amount to confiscation. "Blunder Taxes" are levied with amazing frequency upon store advertisers. Among the blunders which are assessed at "full value" in advertising are these:

- Selection of poor mediums.
- Using too little space in good mediums.
- Devoting less attention to preparing the daily store advertisement than to the storing of some empty boxes in the basement.
- Stopping the ad altogether for one or more days now and then.
- Figuring the advertising appropriation on the basis of what you can "afford" after all other expenses are provided for.
- The use of "programs," schemes, circulars, posters, fence-signs, placards and Jim-cracks, under the impression that you are securing real publicity, and that somewhere, somehow, sometime someone will be influenced by some of these things to come to your store and buy something.

YOUR "BLUNDER TAX" BILL GROWS SMALLER AND SMALLER AS YOUR USE OF NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY GROWS BIGGER AND BIGGER.

CONTINUOUS PUBLICITY IN THE

WILL PREVENT PAYING "BLUNDER TAXES."