

A Dainty Enameled Bedroom

Don't you admire a light, dainty bedroom with immaculate linen and draperies, and with walls, furniture and woodwork all *enameled* in pure white or some delicate tint such as ivory or pale blue? You can have one—it is not expensive.

ACME QUALITY ENAMEL (Neal's)

gives a hard, sanitary, lustrous, genuine enamel surface, easily kept bright and clean. It is offered in delicate tints or rich colors to harmonize with draperies and furnishings.



Hale & McAtee

PENDLETON Oregon

THE GREAT WHITE WAY

New York.—The season's successes are beginning to take their departure. "Baby Mine," Margaret Maye's delightful farce, which has delighted hundreds of theatergoers during the season and which has been transferred to two or three different theaters during its run will be played for the last time this season at the Lyric on Saturday night, ending an unusually long engagement. At the Majestic theater, where "Baby Mine" has been playing since it was transferred from Daly's and the Thirty-ninth street theater, respectively, the Italian Opera company of Palermo opened a spring engagement last Monday night. This company had originally planned to go to Mexico, but the turbulent conditions there caused a change in their tour. This week sees Tim Murphy in the part of Peter Swallow in "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," in which Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh, in which Mrs. Fiske plays the leading role at the Lyceum Theater. During the first performance of the play Peter was portrayed by Henry E. Dixey, who, however, was only specially engaged for the part of the tombstone salesman from Missionary Loop. "Doctor De Luxe," the new Haubach-Hoschka musical comedy at the Knickerbocker theater is a genuine surprise although it is a late comer. Since Ralph Herz who has the name part, came to this country with Mrs.

Patrick Campbell, he has demonstrated that he is a character comedian of ability. His part is that of an assistant in a pet emporium at Broadway and the complications are off the beaten track.

"What the Doctor Ordered" at the Astor theater is a new comedy by A. E. Thomas. The scene is laid at Narragansett Pier and the characters are of the summer colony there. They are not afflicted with the ills of the body, but there are grave symptoms of domestic discord the treatment of which contributes much to the fun of the play.

Robert Mantell has entered upon the second week of his special engagement of four weeks Shakespearean repertoire at Daly's theater. An elaborate new production of "King Lear" has been made, similar in character to that recently made by Herbert Tronch at the Haymarket theater, London. Mr. William A. Brady personally supervised the new production.

"Over Night" is in its second week in its new home, "The Playhouse," Mr. Brady's new theater on West Forty-eighth street. The farce relates the adventures and misadventures of two newly wedded couples, who become separated by the unexpected sailing of a Hudson river steamboat. The action takes place on the boat and in a quaint little hotel in the Catskills.

LONG LOST SON IS FORESTRY MARTYR

Wallace, Idaho.—With the arrival of a pathetic letter of recognition

from an aged mother in far off New York yesterday, another victim of last fall's forest fires was identified and the last chapter of one more of the many tragedies concluded. George A. Blodgett, who shipped from Butte and who contributed his life with 72 others, is the latest of the number to be claimed.

"Yes, George Blodgett is my boy who has been lost to me for nearly nine years," writes the mother in her letter to the local forestry department.

When the burned bodies were being searched for marks of identification, one of the dead was carrying a card issued by the Butte Workmen's Union, and bearing the name of George A. Blodgett.

With only this name to work upon the search for the relatives began. From Butte the department received the names of many of the man's former friends and acquaintances. After many letters had been sent to the supposed addresses of these men and weeks had passed an answer came from one of the more intimate, who remembered facts concerning the dead man's past. Among these were the former address of the parents, Willet, N. Y. The postmaster of this town remembered the family and gave the address which has just found the mother.

George Blodgett, according to the grieving mother, left home nearly 20 years ago, when a mere boy. In 1893 during the world's fair, he visited her, and this was the last time she saw him. For the last nine years she has known nothing of his whereabouts.

CAMPAIGN PLANNED AGAINST FOREST FIRES

ITS OBJECTS ARE THE PROTECTION OF TIMBER

Association Believes It Far More Important to Prevent Fires than It Is to Fight Them After They Become Started.

Portland, Ore.—The summer's campaign against forest fires is being planned by the Oregon Forest Fire association, of which A. P. Sprague is resident and C. S. Chapman secretary, with headquarters in Portland. Its objects are the protection and preservation of the state's greatest resource, its timber.

It is far more important to prevent fires, believes the association, than to fight them after they become started, and with this end in view, attention is being called to the best ways to avoid disastrous conflagrations that sweep the timbered districts, wasting the forests and bringing death and destruction to the settler.

During the coming summer more attention is said to be paid to having privately owned timber patrolled. The government may be expected to look after the forests included in the reservations and the owners of timber will be encouraged by the association to watch their holdings during the dry season and will cooperate in every way to make this work effective.

The protection of the forests is a work in which the entire population has a direct interest it is pointed out by the association. Eighty per cent of the ultimate value of the timber crop goes for labor and supplies and the destruction through fires of each 1000 feet of timber means a loss of at least \$8 in wages to the community. Burned timber pays no taxes and lends no aid to the support of the institutions of the state.

To exploit Oregon's 545,000,000 feet of timber means that some \$5,000,000,000 must be paid out in wages alone. The industry in this state now circulates approximately \$25,000,000 yearly, more wealth than apples, fish, wool and wheat combined.

Every citizen has a part in forest protection and efficient enforcement of the law is an object of the association. It is hoped during the coming summer to enlist the cooperation of everyone to keep the fire loss at a minimum.

MADE REPORT WHICH BROUGHT ON WAR

The man who went down in a diving suit and inspected the sunken United States warship Maine and whose report to President McKinley resulted in the declaration of war on Spain, is now a resident of Vancouver, says the Vancouver Province. This is Captain H. E. Anderson, A. S. A., manager of the Western Marine Salvage company of London and Vancouver, who came to Vancouver on the steamer Selma, operating between Vancouver and Powell River under the All Red Steamship company's flag. Captain Anderson is interested in the Selma and forms one of her complements, but today he came ashore for a week's vacation.

When the Maine was blown up in Havana harbor in February, 1898, and when the whole world was stirred over the incident, President McKinley cabled to London asking that Captain Anderson be sent out to inspect the wreck. Captain Anderson is a specialist in this kind of work and has an international reputation. He went to Havana, made his inspection and then proceeded to Washington, where he made his report to President McKinley. This was of such a serious nature that the president sent him back to make a second examination, and the second report bearing out the conclusions of the first, war was declared and history was made.

"I found that the Maine had been destroyed by mines," said Captain Anderson to the Province this morning. "When I went down I found a regular chain of submarine mines laid across the harbor from Moro Castle to Havana. One of these had exploded and blown the Maine to bits. Bodies or bits of bodies, were scattered through the wreckage and there was absolutely no doubt that destruction came from without and through the agency of these mines."

After his report had been accepted, Captain Anderson was the recipient of a gold watch from President McKinley. He has a theory, however, that the Spaniards were not responsible for the accident, but that the electrical connections with the mines were found by the Cubans who caused the disaster in order to precipitate war. This theory is Captain Anderson's own idea and there was no evidence to bear it out.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The various passenger agents of Cincinnati have formed a social club. Tacoma's new Union passenger station and terminal will be opened today with elaborate ceremonies and the Northern Pacific will exhibit its new North Coast Limited.

The Grand Trunk is reported planning to take steps to build a line into the United States for the purpose of securing direct connection with Minneapolis. It seeks its extension in order to be on a parity with the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian Northern.

The biggest railroad construction contract of the year goes to William Love of Lafayette, Ind., and is for \$8,000,000 to build and equip the Oklahoma & Golden City, which is to run from Jefferson City, Mo., to Fairview, Okla., 288 miles. Work will begin very soon.

Eastbound passenger rates from the northwest to the east will be virtually the same as last year, with only such changes as are necessitated by travel from various localities to the big conventions to be held at Atlantic City and elsewhere. Convention tickets will have a return limit

S.S.S. KILLS THE GERMS OF SCROFULA

Scrofula belongs to the type of diseases known as blood poison, and is a trouble usually manifested in childhood. The ordinary symptoms of Scrofula are swollen glands about the neck, sores and ulcers on the body, scalp diseases, skin affections, weak eyes, poor physical development, etc. The trouble being deeply rooted in the blood, often attacks the bones if the poison is not removed from the circulation, and this should be seriously considered in the case of any child who shows symptoms of having scrofulous blood. Some persons who inherit Scrofula reach maturity before the trouble develops, but being bred in the circulation, the disease is bound to show itself in some form. Frequently a debilitating spell of sickness offers a favorable opportunity for the disease to manifest itself. S. S. S. is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and by going down into the circulation, and ridding it of the scrofulous germs, and enriching the blood with healthful corpuscles, S. S. S. cures Scrofula permanently. S. S. S. is a purely vegetable remedy, and is perfectly safe for children. If you or your child have any symptoms of Scrofula, begin the use of S. S. S. at once, and get the disease forever removed from the system. Book on the blood, and any medical advice free. S. S. S. is for sale at drug stores. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

marking them good until the end of October, the going limit being 15 days.

Georgia's peach crop is said to have been so badly damaged that there will not be more than 400 carloads of fruit to be transported as against the 5000 expected on the basis of last year's crop. This means a loss to the railroads of at least \$250,000 in freight charges.

Under a ruling of the interstate commerce commission in the south western rate case, general reductions of from four to eight cents per 100 pounds in all class rates except first class on shipments to Texas common points will go into effect on May 15. All freight, except dry goods and like and including machinery and all other heavy commodities will be effected. It is estimated that western shippers will be saved thousands of dollars in their freight bills annually.

RANCHER NEAR SPOKANE DISCOVERS NEW PLAN

Spokane, Wash.—Sixty-nine healthy chicks from a setting of 73 eggs have just been hatched by electricity on J. Don Alexander's ranch at Reilmeyer's station, Wash., near Spokane. The initial test was so successful that 1300 eggs will be placed in the incubators as soon as the apparatus can be installed. The equipment, which is not patented, can be attached to an ordinary oil-burning incubator at an expense of less than a dollar.

Construction of the electrically operated incubator is simple. Mr. Alexander took the lamps from the oil-burning machines and wound German silver wire around the frames above the egg trays, connecting the coils with an incandescent light circuit. This is made through a contact device, consisting of a piece of iron fixed on the regular atmfwywyppm fixed on the regulator arm to dip in so a small cup filled with mercury.

When the temperature in the incubator rises to 103 degrees, the natural hatching point, the iron arm is lifted automatically, shutting off the current until there is a fall of one-fourth degree. As a precaution against overheating in the event of the failure of the controlling device a piece of underwriter's fuse is placed in the circuit at the hottest part of the machine, thus shutting off the current at 155 degrees Fahrenheit.

"The chicks we hatched in testing the machine the first time are of normal size and unusually lively," Mr. Alexander said, adding: "Of course, I did not strike it the first time. I experimented several months with small settings before reaching what is said by poultry experts to be perfect incubating heat by electricity. The reason I did not protect the invention by patents is because I want every farmer interested in chicken culture to profit by my work without any expense on his part. I have nothing to sell."

CURTISS DESCRIBES HIS HYDRO-AEROPLANE

Astoria, Ore.—Glenn Curtiss has written a special description of his monster hydro-aeroplane which is to fly at the Astoria Centennial during the third week of the pageant. This is the first time Mr. Curtiss has written about his combined motor boat and airship. His description follows:

The hydro-aeroplane is the newest and most sensational thing in aviation. I developed it from the Standard Curtiss Aeroplane, at San Diego, Cal., during the past winter, and it is heralded by the experts in aerial navigation as the greatest advancement since man first learned to fly.

This new wonder of the air is popularly called the "Triad," meaning the union of three. It takes this name from the fact that it represents the conquest of three elements—air, water and earth.

The Triad can fly sixty miles an

hour, skim the water like a racing motor boat at fifty miles an hour, and run over the earth at thirty-five miles an hour. It can rise from the earth and alight upon the water; start from the water and come down upon the land, or be used exclusively on either land or water.

A flight by the Triad from the water is far more spectacular than a flight by the ordinary aeroplane. To see it skim the water like a swooping gull and then rise into the air, circle and soar to great heights, and finally to drop gracefully down upon the water again, furnishes a thrill and inspires a wonder that does not come with any other sport on earth.

A moving picture camera operator successfully photographed the fall of an aeroplane in France in which two men were killed.

PASTIME THEATRE

Cass Matlock, Prop.

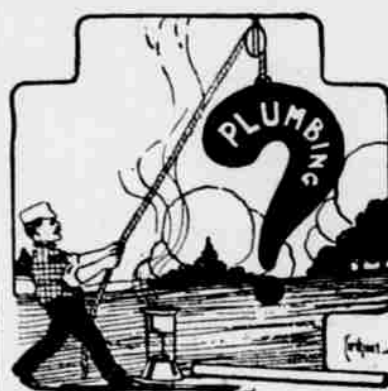
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FRANK DUPRAT