

East Oregonian

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would be entirely eliminated. Their power supply would be improved, not reduced.

This is a question upon which people here should get together. It is a matter where the interests of all, redmen and white, milling men and others are identical if the thing can only be seen in its true light. It is time all should lay aside prejudices and suspicions and work in unison on a proposition that has possibilities of great benefit for everybody.

The Journal sees the true peril in the escape of Thaw and sets forth the danger in the following:

The Thaw Peril. loving: "There are those who profess fear of consequences to follow if Harry K. Thaw is not recaptured.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is affrighted at thought of the harm he may do her son. Sundry judges and lawyers tremble over the prospect of personal vengeance Thaw may wreak on them.

The public properly sympathizes with those whom the Thaw escape make afraid, but holds that there is a possibility that it has even more to suffer. If Thaw's future movements are to keep on tap the scarlet story of himself and Stanford White, if we are to be regaled afresh with accounts of the libertinism rampant through the careers of this pair by the reopening of a book that ought to remain forever closed, the Thaw escape is a real public calamity.

The whole dismal chapter and all the principals in it would be most profitable to the public if removed from view through a wholesome forgetfulness.

If Huerta has private advice from this country that the mass of people uphold him and are not with the administration in its attitude he is getting a wonderfully bum steer.

Now that Diggs has been convicted let all hope that the public will be given a grief rest from this lurid story.

That train robbery in the heart of Portland will cause easterners to rub their eyes.

The tinge of autumn in the air is further proof that Round-up time is approaching.

BY THE SCISSORS

SOME SUMMERS OF THE PAST. (Atlantic Monthly.)

For those of us who are forced to spend most of our summers in cities there are a few consoling thoughts. One is that the severest heat does not prompt men to crime, as the social statisticians have found that the severest cold does. Another is that the worst temperature we are called upon to face falls a long way short of the endurance limit of the human body and brain, as proved by French experiments at the 250-degree level. Another comes from the discovery through the newspapers, with every prolonged hot wave, that we are "breaking the record" in some line or other.

This ought to be a stimulus to our pride; and if we wish to carry further the beneficial influence of mental suggestion, all we need to do is to compare what is happening to us with what has happened to various other peoples at various other times. For instance, when the encyclopedias tell us that in A. D. 627 the heat in France and Germany dried the water sources and a multitude of people died of thirst; that in the battle of Bela in 1269, more soldiers were killed by the sun than by the weapons of the foe; that in 1393 three great rivers of western Europe went dry; and that in Odessa, in 1889, the noon temperature reached 144 degrees and a sunshade was necessary at 5 in the morning, we are bound to conclude that we are not so badly off after all.

CALF KNOWS A THING OR TWO. (Science.)

A man concerned in educational matters in Tennessee had been converted to the agricultural point of view. He made no such mistake as to go to the people with messages of chemistry, botany or zoology, but, on the contrary, advocated eminently practical measures. At a meeting in the hill country he made an address in which he labored long and ardently to prove to the audience that every boy and every girl should know how to milk a cow, and to this end should attend an agricultural college. After wearing himself and the audience pretty well out he threw the meeting open for remarks and discussion. After a painful silence a gaunt old man with hay-colored whiskers, the principal of a theological seminary, arose. "Stranger," said he, "I agree with you that every boy, black or white, should know how to milk a cow. I even agree that every girl should include this art along with her other accomplishments. However, I want to make this suggestion: Wouldn't it be a good thing for a college to teach its students something that a calf couldn't beat 'em at?"

IS YOUR THINKER IN ORDER? (Homiletic Review.)

What we think from hour to hour not only conditions the mental states we are in, but it fashions the very brains by means of which we think, and the very bodies through which we live out our thoughts. If a man thinks of petty and superficial things, he shapes a brain fitted only to deal with petty and superficial human experiences. If a man thinks bad thoughts—thoughts that are brutish and that degrade the feelings and the

ideals of life—he shapes an insane brain and a body that will be inefficient for complete living. On the other hand, if a man thinks of large things, of things beautiful and true and good, he shapes for himself a brain healthy and vigorous, and a body that except for the effects of hardships and old age, will be an instrument of intelligence and righteousness. The ancient seer spake with literal accuracy when he said that "as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

NIDD NODDY LAND. In Nidd Noddy land there are beautiful streams. And beautiful mountains, too; And beautiful castles built of moonbeams, And colored a beautiful blue.

There all the Nidd Noddies have beautiful sheep That gambol in beautiful dells; That gambol and run thro' the valleys and leap, And drink at the Nidd Noddy wells.

There the Sandman is king, and the queen is Bo Peep. In beautiful Nidd Noddy land, There plays in the garden and Palace of Sleep A wonderful Nidd Noddy band.

For the Nidd Noddies fair, or the Nidd Noddies brown, There are beautiful Nidd Noddy cars; And ev'ry Nidd Noddy has a beautiful crowd Of beautiful, beautiful stars.

Then rock-a-bye baby, the good fairies will keep My beautiful Nidd Noddy true; King Sandman will bring you to the Castle of Sleep That's colored a beautiful blue —Henry June Pate.

HOMEMADE MOPS.

"When I first started 'on my own' in a wee little flat," said a bachelor girl lately, "I dreaded the thought of washing up the dishes. It was necessary, owing to the nature of the business in which I was engaged, that my hands should be soft and white and my nails well cared for and polished, and how was this possible, I asked, if they were obliged to be plunged in hot, greasy water at least twice a day? "I hoped I had solved the difficulty when I saw a bundle of mops hanging outside a shop. I went in and bought a couple; but, alas, in a short while they had become greasy and worn out, and I had to spend precious minutes in keeping scraps of woolly stuff from running down the drainpipes.

"Then I thought I had better try with homemade mops, and so delightful was the result that now in my tiny kitchenette there is a row of these useful articles, some big, some little, but all, according to size and material, especially suited to the purposes they are called upon to fulfill.

"Supposing you want a mop for washing up the dishes and teacups. Take a stick—a child's hoop stick is just the thing—some pieces of old cotton or woolen stuff and a piece of fine string. The hoop stick tapers towards one end and finished in a knob and the first thing you do is to cut three little circles of linen and tie them over this lump to form a wad. "Then cut a strip of linen twenty-four inches long and twelve inches wide. Double this with the long edges slightly overlapping in the center and notch it deeply along both folded edges; then pull the top strips over the lower ones. Bind some string above the head of the mop and brush with liquid glue. Make a skewer red hot, run it through the end of the stick, pass a piece of string through tie in a loop and your mop is finished.

"Longer handled mops for dusting ceilings, walls and pictures can be made from discarded broomsticks, with strips of notched serge or some other strong materials for heads. Worn chamols skins make fine heads for



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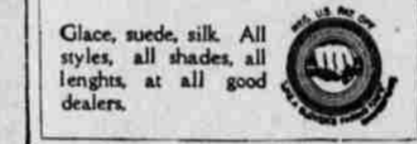
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A real Test. "I would go through fire and water for you," he declared. "I don't doubt that," she replied; "but would you wear a celluloid collar for me?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

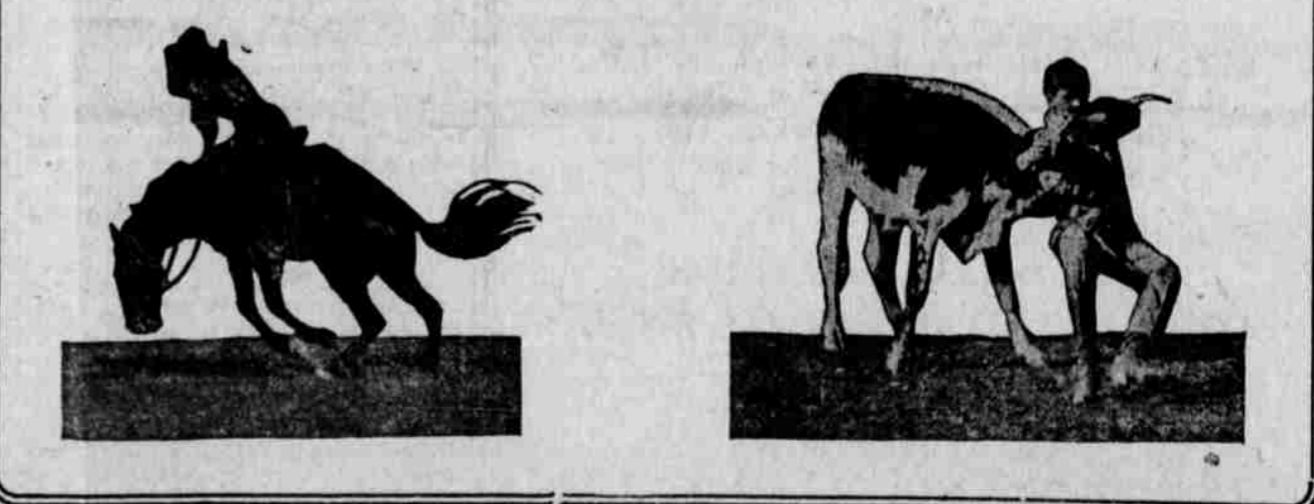
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