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SUZUCILIPTION RATES (IN ADVANCE)



THE EVENING WELCOME

some splendid thing you've

There is real satisfaction when a business deal you've made.

And there's pride and joy in counting up the profit that it paid;

But the thrill that goes the deepest

a certain sort, I knew.

And it's good to have the friendship Oh, I don't knew how to say it, but there is no theil shall smile. of the men who come and got. There is no thrill that's quite.
It is good to win their praises and it's. The equal of that welcome, when fine to have them cheer, you're getting home at night. (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Quest.)

There's a certain thrill of pleasure in That they cannot fill the places of the a battle fought and wen, children waiting near;
And it's good to hear men chiering for And the sweetest satisfaction, which

all else has taken flight, Is the welcome of your own follow when you're getting home at Just to have them glad to see you-

that's the answer to it allwhen the shades of evening fall, when you're getting home at Pond of you, whatever happens, proud to spend their fives with you. Out beyond the home is laughter of Never thinking of your failures, pleased with everything you do;

there is no thrill that's quite

LOOK TO THE GENERAL GOOD

NY INNOVATION such as the changing of the street naming system will naturally be accompanied by some temporary inconvenience. But the question is will not that inconvenience be insignificant compared with the decided and permanent benefits to be secured.

We now have a street naming system under which it is well nigh impossible for a stranger to find an address without a map or a guide. The thing is a hopeless jumble. There are people who have been here nearly all their lives who have not heard of some of the street names. The plan leads to trouble and confusion every day in the year.

With an alphabetical-numerical system in vogue all that difficulty would be eliminated. It would simplify the problem immensely and the benefits would be not merely for strangers or newcomers. Everybody would gain and with the plan in vogue no one would think of changing back.

Some say to make the change would be expensive and it is also set forth that people who have long lived here feel a sentimental attachment for pioneer names now in use. It would forces the advices assert seem that the argument of expense may be eliminated because those who have been working on the plan say the cost of making the change would be slight. It will consist chiefly in the installation of new signs marking the streets. Certainly that could

As to local pioneer names there would be no occasion for disthe list of streets named in honor of local people, the alphabet-ical arrangement being followed of source ical arrangement being followed of course.

Why then should people be permanently inconvenienced when such a simple remedy is at hand? Why be "penny wise and pound foolish"?

A POINT WORTH CHECKING UP ON

HERE is speculation as to how proposed reclamation pro-jects that involve power development as an additional fea-ture will fare under the Smith-McNary bill if the measure HERE is speculation as to how proposed reclamation probeing drafted at Washington becomes a law

The subject is one of the utmost significance to the north-west. We want reclamation and we need it. But likewise we need the development of more hydro electric power. There are many who feel that hydro electric development is more backward in the northwest than is irrigation. In letting the waters of the Columbia and other good power streams go to waste we are guilty of an economic crime. It is an offense for which we are penalized heavily.

Now a certain school of economists will argue that the federal government should have nothing to do with power development should not foster the irrigation of waste land because vate capital. They could just as well argue that the government should not foster the irrigation of wasate land because newly reclaimed land comes into competition with private farming interests. If it is sound policy for the government to bring about more competition between farmers why does not the same principle apply to the field of hydro electric development.

The Smith-McNary act should be so worded as to care for projects where the two ends of irrigation and power may be attained by a single project.

ON A BLIND TRAIL

THE want ads can do a lot but too much should not be expected of them. For instance we cite the following from the Klamath Falls Herald:

ment. Heat and hot water very essential. No camediage, but honest to good-hose heat. If you have anything that will give me home cheer, within walking distance of business section, answer in care of nox M. Herald office.

What that man needs is a wife. They are a great help with

the housework and dont biff you with the rolling pin as much as some people believe, ********

In Southern Oregon the fruit industry is said to be in such shape a lot of the cravat horticulturists are still wearing their 1920 neck ties.

The present wheat prices around here are not so worse, yet a little more altitude would be preferable.

Regular coast weather this morning

April 25, 1895.) The Eastern Gregor term of the supibeme court convens next Monday.

The proof of his new map of Uma- the exposition,

tills county has been received from Partland by County Surveyor Arnold. After a few corrections, the map will ise printed. Copies will be put on sale

us the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nys,

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McLeod are hera from their country home near Adams. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Sturgis, Mr. and

Early Pendleton lodge of I, O. O. P. has received a handsome new Lanner, Mrs. H. McArthur and Mrs. Storgist beight to the orders. mother, Mrs. Jane Hariman, will leave tomorrow for Chicago to visit



Alice Terry and Rudolph Valentino are the leading characters in the film version of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." In choosing these as leads. Rex Jagram, the director, has added emphasis to the plot. Neither Valentine nor Miss Terry has had much experience in the movies

States He Would Investigate ed her husband

LONDON, April 25 .- (A, P.)-Leon rotzky, Hussian soviet war minister, idressing the students passing out of military school in Moscow declarthat the bolshevil army now counts direns of fighting men wite 150,000 meers, while the cutrut of the Rosan manifold factories increased 400 or cont in 1920, says a Heisingtons spatch to the London Times. He idea that this summer he wend I instigute the possibility of an offen-

count l'arand.

Meanine le advicer indicate incrensig activity by inadegents in Smeria
ad the Ultraine. The advices state
hat the seriet government de leveld
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and much money that the government
advantage of how man.

Second Profiteer: My dear boy, it's
the ony sife way: we've got to make
an much money that the government
won't dare touch us.—Now York Sun.

Sorpet newspapers admit a serious bled the price of rope the last few

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, April 15.-Students of the Uni-versity of Oregon who may be planthe union is to serve as a bond totween the Universities of the United States nd those of European nations.

8th Inning Rally,

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(A. P.)
O'Rourke's triple past Ruth, which rove in Rice, who had singled, and nanies, who had walked, after two ere out in the eighth, gave Washinga victory over New York, Zach-struck out nine, including Pluth

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Taffeta Wrap



We are to wear satin and fills wraps as veil as the cloth creations made up in cape, semi-cape and dolman effects. The one illustrated consists of changesble taffeta in red and green for the outer surface and Harding blue taffeta for the lining. The bottom of the cape as well as of the cape toliars, is turned up and gathered to form a scallop effect. Rosebuds are used at the corners.

THE FUNNYBONE

Woodpile Fiction

"Do you think the ex-Kaiser realchoped any wood?" asked Mrs. "Why should we doubt it?" rejoin-

Possibility of War of Re-bracein by a man about the amount of Against Poland. regular work he has done."-Washing-

Everybody's Priend

"Aren't you afraid America will become isolated?"
"Not if us farmers keep raisin"

things the world needs," answered Farmer Corntassel, "The feller that

Safety First

Getting All It's Worth

The Rancher: Ain't you mar'n dou-

Unusual Effects

"Unusual jag you had last night."
"Unusual case. I attended a pint

"Everybody brought a pint of some-

thing or other and we mixed it all in a bowl."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Son: But smoking doesn't hurt me,

Father: Oh, no; but it hurts me to

REALTY TRANSFERS

* DEEDS.

F. F. Hull to H. Rodenbough \$100. East 45 reet of Lot 2 and West 5 feet Bleck 5, Umatilla.

P.C. McNurlen to R. G. Lune, \$1000. Left S. Picck 28, Unstilling P. E. Swayze to M. E. church of Hermisten, 8459. Left 28, 21 and 29

and cast 15 feet of lot 19, block 12.

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H. V. Cellins to Pendleton Lod and Gun Club 51. Mete and bound trace in SW 1-4 Feetien 19, Tp. 2, N. R. al., J. E. Ulmon to I M. Sturgia \$1000, E. 1-2 lots 8 and 8. Hook 224, Revervation Adolfton, Pendleton

A. Joe t. W. Purchase N. 1-2 SE 1-4
SW 1-4, Sec. 5, N. R. 34, \$2000.

H. W. & First to W. H. Morrison, \$1, Lot 14, and N. 1-2 Lot 19, Block 8, Lay-

Lot 11 and N 1-2 Lot 10, Block 6, Livernoic 2 Addition to Pendleton Mrs. E. A. Case to G. H. Msers, \$15, Mete and bound tract in SEC 1-1 Sec.

13. To 4, N. R. 28.
C. M. J. spew to J. A. Fee, \$1. S 1-2.
SW 1-4, Sec. 15, Tp. 2, N. R. 24.
Z. Houser, sheriff, to C. R. H. bbard. \$632 80 SE 1-1 SE 1-4 Sec. 27, Tp. 1,

C. Courtresto to A. M. Pan sure 1600. Lote 5, 6, 7, 5, 12, 12, 14 and 1100k 2, Town of Doris.

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Don't worry about eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by uning Zemo. Ob-tained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle for \$1.00.

extra large bottle for \$1.00. Zicho agno generally removes pimples, blackheads, blotches, eczema and ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily appaid and costs a mere tride for each application. It is always dependable.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Another Shipment of 98c Pongee

came in Saturday. Since placing our order for this remarkable value there has been an advance of 20e a yard. Fortuso well that we are enabled to offer you two mor pieces of pongee that is actually retailing today at \$1.50 for the yard 980



LONG BROWN KID GLOVES 16 button length, extra fine kid with crochet embroidered backs, sizes 6, 6 1-4, 6 1-2, the pair . . . \$7.50 DAINTY NECKWEAR

New, fresh and crisp, styles just received from our resident buyer in New York. One special lot of 3 dozen only that you would pay \$1.50 for everywhere, while they last ea. \$1.00

DRESSES

Just 7 of them came in but they are mighty pretty and priced the same way we sell muslins and ginghams, the lowest price possible for good goods \$10.95 to \$19.75

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DOTTED SWISS

Dark colored grounds, with contrasting dots, a big hit for summer dresses, priced here yd. 81.10

WHITE DOTTED SWESS A specially good value for dresses or curtains,

IMPORTED VOILES

THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN

GINGHAM HOUSE DRESSES You ever saw came in today. We are going to give you the advantage of our superior buying service and offer you your choice of the lot

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Soviet newspapers admit a serious bled the price of rope the last few days

Etuation exists in first and state that actual laye have issued 'i hir Change theory and terman and Albertain prisoners of war to fight the relation of the profiteers and fine the profiteers and fine at the Spring meeting of the goln' to lynch the profiteers and fine at the Spring meeting of the goln' to lynch the profiteers and fine at the Spring meeting of the goln' to lynch the profiteers and fine at the Spring meeting of the goln' to lynch the profiteers and fine at the Spring meeting of the goln' to lynch the profiteers and fine at the Spring meeting of the goln' to lynch the profiteers and fine at the Spring meeting of the goln' to lynch the profiteers and fine at the Spring meeting of the goln' to lynch the profiteers and fine at the Spring meeting of the goln' to lynch the profiteers and fine at the Spring meeting of the goln' to lynch the profiteers and fine at the Spring meeting of the goln' to lynch the profiteers and fine at the Spring meeting of the goln' to lynch the profiteers and fine at the Spring meeting of the goln' to lynch the profiteers and fine at the Spring meeting of the goln' to lynch the profiteers and fine at the Spring meeting of the goln' to lynch the profiteers and fine at the Spring meeting of the goln' to lynch the profiteers and fine at the Spring meeting of the goln' to lynch the profiteers and fine at the Spring meeting of the goln' to lynch the gold' the go

Recent discoveries in science, new processes, improved methods for the preparation of food, and many subjects which directly or indirectly effect the cost of living and make for better conditions in everyday life will be dis-

The national aspects of chemistry will be stressed by Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of New York State, and Representative Nicholas Long-

worth, of Ohio. Owing to the important role which chemical knowledge is playing in the destiny of the United States, the Amerlean Chemical Society is now the larg-

pected that of its 15,500 members strations of other

The general meetings will be pre sided over by the newly-closted president, Dr. Edwar Paha Smith, who reversity of Pennsylvania.

R. Norris Shreve, the Secretary of will be discussed by that division. Shreve says that the American makers are now able to meet practically all the requirement of textile manufactures for dyes. Attention will be drawn to the interdependence of the dye industry and the manufacture of poison gases and explosives. The the Dye Division, announces that impoison gases and explosives. The members of the American Chemical Society feel that chemical indepen-dence of all foreign countries is an escential asset in preparedness for thi

WHAT OBSERVE LABOR DAY

PARIS, April 25-(A. P.)-Al-PARIS April 23.—(A. P.)—All hough May 1 falls on a Sunday this

been decided by the administrative

The transport services of Paris and the train and amulbus services of othor large cities will be stopped, in order that no workers may have an excuse for not attending the inectings. The generalizations will be held in support of the demands of the Inter-



The Telephone in Business

YFAR the greater proportion of business today in this country is transacted by telephone. It has become the ordinary means of securing prompt and satisfactory results in the business world. Many business firms are extending the use of the telephone to include their transactions over the entire territory they serve. Buying and selling by long distance telephone is bringing satisfactory results whenever tried.

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