

"Catch the Dog!"

"Mrs. Howe was always thoughtful of animals. During the reign at 241 Beacon street of the little fox terrier Patch, it often fell to her lot to take him out to walk, and she felt this to be a grave responsibility.

"One day Patch ran away on Beacon street, and would not come when she called him. At this instant Doctor Holmes, passing, paused for a friendly greeting.

"Mrs. Howe," he said, "I trust this fine morning—"

"Catch the dog!" cried Mrs. Howe. One author flew one way, one the other; between them Patch was caught and brought in triumph home."—From the Life of Julia Ward Howe, by her daughters.

Women and Mice.

It is contended that woman's fear of mice arises from their being classed as vermin. The fact that rats carry disease and plague is not disputed. Mice may not be quite so dangerous. Their bites and scratches are trifling. But they carry disease and dirt, and a baby sleeping in a cradle, for instance, may suffer in consequence. Mothers have for ages been affected by this dread, and in seeking to protect their offspring from contact with mice have unconsciously, we are told, bred that feeling of nervousness which has provided the comic artist with his periodical picture.

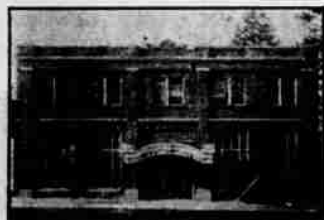
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HAD A RECORD APPETITE

Child of Eight Devours Entire Raw Cod, Two Pounds of Candles and Several of Butter.

"Eccentricities of Diet and Their Effect on the Digestion" was the subject of a lecture delivered at the Institute of Hygiene by Dr. Saltau Fenwick. The physician mentioned people who can never eat enough; who have an insatiable hunger. In appearance they are lean, feeble, ill-favored, and they have carnivorous appetites. However much they eat they are none the better for it.

One little girl of eight had a special keeper to prevent her from eating the household goods. She would cheerfully devour seven times as much as any other member of the family, and escaping from her attendant one day for a few minutes enjoyed a meal beginning with an entire raw cod, two pounds of kitchen candles and several pounds of butter. She was fortunately found before she got further than these hors d'oeuvres.

A girl was locked in a little walled garden for two or three hours. During that time she ate every leaf she could lay hands on, most of the small twigs on shrubs and was discovered in the act of gnawing a bough.

One boy ate the whole of his clothing. A young woman invaded a dairy, ate 29 unboiled eggs, six pounds of butter five loaves, and drank three pints of milk and two bottles of wine; after which, providentially for the dairy keeper, she fell asleep.—London Express.

INDIAN CITIES VERY ENGLISH

In Architecture and Many Other Ways They Are Copies of Those in the Old Land.

The great presidency towns, Calcutta, Bombay, Madras, are European cities planted on Indian soil. All the prominent buildings are European, though in some of the more recent ones an endeavor has been made to adopt what is known as the "Indo-Saracenic" style of architecture. For the rest the streets are called by English names, generally the names of bygone viceroys and governors, or of the soldiers who conquered the land and quelled the mutiny—heroes whose effigies meet you at every turn. The shops are English shops, where English or Eurasian assistants traffic in English goods. English carriages and motors bowl along the macadamized or tarred roads of old England. On every hand there is evidence of the instinctive effort to reproduce, as nearly as the climate will permit, English conditions of life. In Bombay, indeed, the merchant princes are no longer Europeans but Hindus and Parsis. Theirs are the most sumptuous palaces on Malabar hill; theirs the most swagger motors on the Queen's road and the Apollo Bunder. In Calcutta, though commercial competition is less keen, the great Bengali land owner is a prominent and important personage. But few, indeed, are the points of contact between the Asian town and the European city which has been superimposed upon it.—"India and the Future," by William Archer.

Bird in Need Found Friend.

A North side resident saw a robin fluttering around in his back yard with what he thought was a broken wing. Realizing that the cat would soon make short work of the bird, intending to get it out of harm's way. On investigation he found that instead of a broken wing it had become entangled in a piece of string a yard or two long.

How it had done this was a mystery, unless it had been getting the string for a nest. It was wrapped around the bird's neck three or four times, around one wing several times, and its feet were tied as securely as though the hand of man had done it. A few minutes' work with the scissors soon freed the bird, and it took wing, singing as it went.—Indianapolis News.

"AVERAGE MAN" SCORES ONE

Finds Joy in Reminding Better Half That She is Also Victim of New Tax.

The average family has been having heart to heart talks for months on how expenditures may be cut down and something of the average salary put in the bank for the annual vacation. The average man has been troubled, too, as he puffed the long, black cigar—not financially troubled, but the result of a little worrying that some day the average woman was going to get personal about their saving plan. It came the other night.

"I see, dear," she began, her sweetness adding to his growing suspicion, "that the state is about to put another tax on cigars. They'll go up some more. You know I wouldn't suggest anything that would interfere with your pleasure, but don't you think cigars are getting too much of a luxury when we are trying to save?"

The average man grunted. It gained time; it prevented sudden complications. He had had an answer ready for weeks for this inevitable question, but reasoning fled just then. He had the paper she had already read. He would find out about this tax before he answered.

And then—ain't it a grand and glorious feeling? "Very well, my dear," he said, trying to keep the neighbors from hearing the exultation in his tone. "This tax will give us both a chance to sacrifice. I'll quit my cigars if you'll give up powdering your face. You see, Sweet, the tax is on cosmetics, too."

And the average man grinned victoriously behind the newspaper.

"WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN"

If Paul Revere Had Only Had a Telephone Available in the Days of 'Seventy-five.

Somebody in the New England telephone organization has been figuring out how easily Paul Revere could have accomplished all the purposes of his famous ride on the "eighteenth of April, in 'seventy-five," if he only had had telephone facilities like those available today. As the telephone man says, Revere would have been able to save himself a lot of hard riding. He could have called Concord from a public station in the North end, or Charlestown either, and had his friends of the committee of public safety on the line within eight minutes, if the operators took as much time then as they do now. And how much easier it would have been to get the powder buried and the gun carriages done away with if the Concord folk had had their warning eight minutes after the lanterns were hung aloft in the belfry arch of the Old North steeple. Only, if there had been telephones, there would have been no lanterns. They would have used the 'phone for the whole thing. And then of course a famous poem would never have been written.—Christian Science Monitor.

Glenn Curtiss Loved Mechanics.

Glenn Hammond Curtiss, one-time messenger in Rochester, N. Y., now "king of the air," and worth millions, like most boys, loved things mechanical. His day dreams and his dreams at night were of mechanical contrivances that moved about on wheels, and the inventions of Jules Verne. From motorcycles to airplanes proved a short step. Curtiss, who had been improving on his motorcycle engine, developed it so it could be used in dirigible balloons. In 1909 he went to Reims and easily defeated the crack foreign flyers, becoming the first international champion of the air. In 1910 he flew from Albany to New York, 150 miles. Having won his laurels in the air, he took up the actual work of building planes. Today there is scarcely any airplane used in the United States or Europe on which Curtiss does not draw a royalty.

Legitimate Prey.

One day a little old woman appeared at the parsonage to be married to an old man. The woman was bent over so much one had to stoop to look into her face. The bridegroom was deaf as a post.

All the time the pastor was making out the necessary papers the woman talked and muttered to herself, saying: "I don't know why that stingy old man wants to get married. He doesn't want to pay a cook, that's all. Make him pay well, parson. He's worth it. He's got a farm and lots of money. He's a mean, stingy, old man and he's deaf and can't hear what I say. Charge him good, brother."

The ceremony over, the man paid the customary \$5, with the bride still jawing, he utterly oblivious of it all.

New Golf Clubs.

Of special interest to golf players is a club made with a steel instead of a hickory shaft, shown in Popular Mechanics magazine, which, it is claimed, possesses all the flexibility of the wooden shaft and has additional desirable features. The steel shaft is hollow, tapers toward the lower end, and is much smaller in diameter than one of hickory. This is said to give the player additional driving power, because of reduced friction when the club is swung through the air.

Musical Advice.

"It's a pity you never took music lessons," said Mr. Rafferty. "So I could sing more?" inquired Mr. Dolan. "No. A study of music might have improved your taste so that you'd quit tryin'."

"Of Two Evils," Etc.

A child with his mother was visiting some relatives. One day upon being naughty he was put to bed in the middle of the day. After being in bed a while he called for his mother and said: "Mother, Aunt Jennie spansks her girls when they are naughty. Won't you please spank me and let me get up?"

Daily Thought.

No man was ever written out of reputation but by himself.—Richard Bentley.

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising charge per issue 20 cents for 20 words or less. One cent per word for all over 20. All classified advertising strictly cash in advance.

LOST

LOST—Brown mare, branded AR on right shoulder, weight about 1100 pounds, roached mane, heavy shod. Finder notify A. G. Rambo, general delivery, Bend, and receive \$8 reward. 58-28-33p

WANTED

WANTED—We need a good man in Bend to write old line insurance. Experience in writing insurance not essential if you are ambitious. W. E. Hibbard, 554 High street, Portland, Oregon. 66-28-30c

WANTED—Girl to work in bakery. American Bakery, Wall Street. 56-271c

WANTED TO RENT—For a few months, furnished apartments or modern furnished house. Dr. H. N. Moore, P. O. Box 139. 52-27-9c

WANTED—Position as general office girl. Address Miss Cora Dick, City. 55-27-9p

WANTED—Baker or baker's helper. Apply Freeman's Bakery. 44-261c

WANTED—Position in Bend by experienced lady stenographer. Inquire Bulletin office, or Mrs. Mabel Turner, 408 Georgia Ave. 48-26-30p

WANTED—Second woman cook and dishwasher. Bartlett Hotel. Telephone Black 1251. 82-181c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—\$5.00, 3-room house. Lights, water and fine garden growing. Furnishings for sale cheap. 236 E. Irving St. 71-29-30p

WANTED—Used ranges, furniture, phonographs and household goods of all kinds. Standard Furniture Co. 29c

FOR RENT—Small house, partly furnished, near depot, \$8.50 per month. S. R. Hogin, 34 Lafayette Ave. 70-29p

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room in private residence. Phone Red 2292. 38-25-30p

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 521 Florida St., west of S. E. Roberts'. 60-28-9c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—6-weeks-old turkeys and mother hen, all for \$6.00. Call Black 2242, or inquire 153 Jefferson St. 72-29-30p

FOR SALE—Victor phonograph, Stradivara phonograph, with records, at discount; cash or terms. Standard Furniture Co. 29c

FOR SALE—A big stock of household goods always on hand. Sold on easy terms. Standard Furniture Co. 29c

FOR SALE—\$375.00 Kohler & Kampell piano, almost new. Will sell for \$275.00; part cash, part payments. Bonds and stamps taken at face value. Inquire 1542 Portland, cor. 6th. 69-29-32p

FOR SALE—Ford touring car and Ford roadster. A-1 condition. Terms. Pioneer Garage. 65-281c

FOR SALE—Good four-room house. Terms given, Liberty bonds taken as cash. Can give immediate possession. Inquire John Rock, 144 Delaware Ave. 63-28-33p

FOR SALE—1918 model Overland 90. Will sell for \$550.00. Can be seen at Deschutes Garage. 61-28-31p

FOR SALE—Tent house, 2 rooms, one 10x12 and one 10x14. Floors and sides, with cook stove and other furniture. Can be seen on road to city dump near railroad and gate. Price \$40.00 cash. 50-28-31p

FOR SALE—11 head of milk cows, Jerseys and Holsteins. Will sell any number. C. J. Cook, Millican, Ore. 34-911c

FOR SALE—New modern 4-room house, close to Brooks-Scanlon mill. A snap at \$1800.00. J. Ryan & Co. 90-1311c

CALL FOR BIDS.

Notice is hereby given that the City of Bend will receive bids for the construction of a fire house and city hall according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the city recorder up to 5 p. m. July 15th, 1919, payment to be made in cash or its equivalent upon completion and acceptance of the work.

A certified check for 5 per cent of the contract price shall accompany each bid.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Dated at Bend, Oregon, this 14th day of July, 1919.

D. H. PEOPLES, City Recorder.

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Financial Statement Of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF BEND

At the Close of Business June 30, 1919

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts.....	\$ 672,798.31
Bonds and Warrants.....	51,117.24
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank.....	1,500.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures.....	33,981.11
Other Real Estate Owned.....	8,348.32
Five Per Cent. Redemption Fund.....	625.00
Cash and Exchange.....	\$273,109.46
Liberty Bonds and U. S. Cert.....	105,000.00
	378,109.46

\$1,146,479.44

LIABILITIES.

Capital.....	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits.....	34,033.51
Circulation.....	12,500.00
Deposits.....	1,074,945.93

\$1,146,479.44

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