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SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1919.

A CLEAN SWEEP.

In the instructions received by government experts who are commencing the investigation of the Benham Falls reservoir site, to the effect that no possibility for a storage reservoir is to be ignored, the people of Central Oregon are given the squarest kind of a square deal. It may be possible that the land at Benham Falls is of such a nature that it will not hold water and that a reservoir, if constructed at that point would prove inefficient and a waste of money. That is what the geologists and engineers sent out by the reclamation service will determine. But if this site cannot be used, the matter will not end there. Other locations, although perhaps not so favorably situated, are available, and will be gone into painstakingly if the first to be examined does not live up to expectations.

The order from Washington which makes this possible, and which comes as the result of Senator McNary's plea a few days ago, should be the forerunner of an era of large agricultural development for Central Oregon.

THE TELEPHONE STRIKE.

While telephone service has been discontinued, subscribers of the local phone system are anxious to know what is being done to reach an adjustment with the employees which will make possible the resumption of that service on a basis satisfactory to all, but apparently no information is forthcoming. In the meantime the operators who walked out last night have issued a statement to the effect that they desire merely a living wage, and that the highest wage which had been promised them is \$13.50 a week.

If this statement is correct, and there is no reason for doubting it, it is difficult to see how any girl not living at home could more than maintain a bare existence on this amount. It might be interesting to find out whether such existence would constitute economy or starvation.

It's unfortunate that only one family in Bend is provided with carrier pigeons now that the telephone strike is on.

Daily Market Report.

(Furnished by arrangement with the Central Oregon Bank.)
LIVESTOCK.
 NORTH PERTLAND, July 17.—No cattle received. Market steady. Good to choice steers, \$10@11; medium to good, \$9@10; fair to medium, \$8@9; common to fair, \$7@8; choice cows and heifers, \$8@8.50; good to choice, \$7@8; medium to good, \$6@7; fair to medium, \$5@6; canners, \$4@5; bulls \$5@7.50; calves, \$9@15.
Hog Market.
 Two hundred hogs received. Market steady. Prime mixed, \$21@22.25; medium mixed \$20.50@21.50; rough heavies \$19.50@20.50; pigs \$19@20.50; bulk of sales \$22.
Sheep Market.
 Three hundred sheep received. Market steady. Prime lambs, \$12@13; fair to medium, \$9@12; yearlings, \$6@8; wethers, \$6@7.50; ewes, \$5@7.50.

BUTTER MARKET.
 (Prices quoted by the Central Oregon Farmers' Creamery.)
 Prints, parchment wrapped, 53c, wholesale price.
 Butterfat, 55c.

Sensitiveness of Plants.
 When rain is about to fall the clover shuts its leaves, bringing two of its three leaves face to face and folding the third over the top. The young blossoms are also carefully sheltered by inclosing leaves which move forward in the evening and wrap them round.

"Cobbler's Dozen."
 While in most countries thirteen is always spoken of as "the baker's dozen," in Italy it is called "the cobbler's dozen." There is a tradition in Italy that formerly there was a law compelling cobblers to put twelve nails round the edge of a boot heel, and that when nails were cheap, a thirteenth nail was driven in the center for luck.

JAPANESE DEMONSTRATION FOR FULL SUFFRAGE



In an effort for universal manhood suffrage on the part of the people of Japan a parade and mass meeting was recently held in Tokyo, in which several thousand people participated, including members of parliament, coolies, business men and students. The photograph was taken when the crowd had massed before the imperial palace.

PLAYED JOKE ON THE HUNS

Sioux Indians Had Fun for Three Days Talking Over a Tapped Telephone Wire.

Because of the nature of the country over which American troops fought in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, the Germans found it easy at times to cut in on our field telephone wires. The commander of one brigade of artillery attached to an American division was particularly annoyed by enemy wire tappers in a heavily wooded section of the Argonne. Code messages from artillery observers were being intercepted by Boche listeners-in, and the commander knew, as all armies know, that no code is impregnable when experts get working on it.

The artillery commander took up with the colonel of one of the line regiments the question of the Huns' wire-tapping activities. And the colonel hit upon an idea.

Two Indians, both of proud Sioux lineage, members of one of his companies, were assigned as telephone operators. One was to go forward with the artillery observer, the other to remain at the brigade receiving end of the wire which the artillery commander was certain the Germans had that day tapped somewhere along the line.

Now, when two Sioux Indians get talking together in their own tongue, what they say sounds very much like code, but isn't. Anyway, it raised hob with the code experts of certain Prussian guard units.

The Sioux stuck on their jobs for three days and nights. They and the artillery commander and their own colonel enjoyed the situation immensely. If the Germans got any fun out of it they kept it to themselves.—Stars and Stripes.

OLD LONDON BELL FOUNDRIES

Relics of Many of Them Are Still to Be Found Scattered Through the British Capital.

In the days before clocks, to say nothing of watches, were common the bells of London occupied a much more important position than they do today. Apprentices depended on this bell and that to call them very unwillingly to work of a morning and release them very willingly from work of an evening, whilst bells were requisitioned for all manner of special purposes. And so there were many bell foundries in the city. Relics of them are found in many places, even if it is only a street name, such as Billiter street, which, as Mr. Landfear Lucas points out, was undoubtedly Bell-sitters or Founders' lane. Then Belsize probably owes its name, he declares, to a bell foundry on the lower part of Hampstead hill. Something of this sort is all that remains of many of them, but others, like the Whitechapel Bell foundry, which has been charged with retuning and rehangng the bells of Westminster abbey for the peace rejoicings, have continued to do business through the centuries. The foundry commenced business in 1570.

Timely Suggestion.
 A Brooklyn lady who bought some get-rich-while-you-sleep oil and mining stock recently, is now just too provoked for anything because she didn't examine the shares more closely. Some of them are red, some yellow and some green. She tried to paper her kitchen walls with them after the president of the company disappeared, but the artistic effect was not satisfactory.

In doing your spring shopping for worthless securities, insist on getting stock certificates that harmonize in color. Then you can use them for decorative purposes after the company goes to the wall.

An old piano box covered with the shreds of a dog-eared corporation makes a pretty good clothes press, provided the stock matches nicely in shade and texture. Persons who are color blind should be extremely cautious with their wild-cat investments these days.—The Pitt Magazine.

Predictions Near Fulfillment.
 Napoleon prophesied at St. Helena

that there would be no kings in Germany a century after his death. Ten years before the Huns broke loose, Lord Roberts predicted that if a great European war came in our days, Ferdinand Foch, who was then an unknown officer, would be one of the most famous actors in it.

A rather neat prediction was made as far back as 1806 by the redoubtable Frenchman, Henri Rochfort, marquis and anarchist.

"We cannot get Alsace-Lorraine back by ourselves," he told an interviewer. "But one day the German eagle will get drunk with pride and will annoy the British bulldog. Then the bulldog will form an alliance with us to kill the eagle, and we shall recover the lost provinces."—London Answers.

Good Pipes From Paper Material.
 "Pertinax," one of the most important of substitutes for metal, is a compressed paper material, which has been used in place of lead and copper for pipes for gas, oil and other purposes. From a British war trade report, it appears that these pipes can endure three or four times as great a pressure as lead, while their weight is only one-sixth as great, and they are water-tight, insoluble and unaffected by temperatures up to about 200 degrees Centigrade. The tensile strength of the material is 14,000 pounds per square inch, nearly equaling that of the best stamped, sawed-out and drilled, and as an electric insulator approaches porcelain in effectiveness.

Eats a Thousand Insects a Day.
 "A cliff swallow will eat a thousand flies, mosquitoes, wheat midges or beetles that injure fruit trees in a day and therefore is to be encouraged," says the American Forestry association of Washington.

"This bird is also known as the cave swallow, because it plasters its nest on the outside of a barn or other building up under the eaves. Colonies of several thousand will build their nests together on the side of a cliff. These nests shaped like a flattened gourd or water bottle are made of bits of clay rolled into pellets and lined with straw or feathers. This bird winters in the tropics."

African Witch Doctors.
 Africa is a sick country—one of the sickest in the world. Malaria, tuberculosis and pneumonia fill the swamps and forests with death. The fear of death is so constant a companion of the black people that they have come to consider their native witch doctor as more important than the ruling foreign government or the chief of their own tribe. But once the white man sets foot on the fever trail the witch doctor might just as well throw away his crazy medicine. In his heart he knows he is a humbug.—Christian Herald.

WOMEN PREY OF LONELINESS

London Writer Says That is the Cause of Their Tireless and Ceaseless Toil.

Men are amazingly and amusingly ignorant with respect to the mysterious life led by their mothers, wives, daughters and aunts. For years at a time a man may go on blindly with his work and his play and remain in total ignorance about the activities of these inexplicable beings. He is dimly and dubiously aware that they are not idle. In his paroxysms of intuition he guesses that his comfort and even his happiness in some fashion may depend upon their labors. But the greater part of his existence is passed in a sublime ignoring of all the immense miracles wrought by women every day of his life.

I have come to the conclusion that women are the loneliest of God's creatures, and that their loneliness is the great first cause of their tireless and ceaseless toil. James Douglas writes in London Opinion. Nearly every woman goes about with a lonely look on her face and the older she grows the lonelier she looks. There are very few lonely men, for men are gregarious. They are also, upon the whole, less imaginative than women. They live

more on the surface. They do not possess that quality of power of living a secret inner life of contemplation and broodingly retrospective passion. Men live in and for the hour; women lives in and for the past and the future. They are at war with their environment. Like Norah in "The Doll's House," they are always waiting for the miracle to happen. One seldom sees the print of tragic intensity on a man's face. One seldom sees anything else on a woman's. It is this veiled tumult of the soul that drives women into frantic and feverish labors.

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- 1st—Saving of time, labor and fuel.
- 2nd—Meats, vegetables and other foods retain natural flavors when cooked on an ELECTRIC RANGE that are otherwise lost in vapors when subjected to uneven heats produced by wood, coal or gas ranges.
- 3rd—Get out of bed, turn the button and breakfast is started while you are dressing.
- 4th—No dirt, no ashes, Mother's work is easier and her disposition is happier and her days are longer.
- 5th—A blessing when days are hot; cook on an Electric Range and you do not realize there is any heat in your kitchen.
- 6th—Very low rates maintained by the Bend Water, Light & Power Co. put all the comforts of the ELECTRIC RANGE in reach of all.
- 7th—Cleanliness, ease, comfort and the fact that Mother's burdens are lightened should be the main reasons for an Electric Range.

Bend Water, Light & Power Co.

Find a Moth Exterminator.
 Experiments of the bureau of entomology, United States department of agriculture, have demonstrated that naphthalene is uniformly effective in protecting woolsens from clothes moth infection and in killing all stages of the insect, says the Des Moines Register. A red cedar chest readily killed all adult moths and showed considerable killing effect upon young larvae. It did not prevent the hatching of eggs, but killed all of the resulting larvae almost immediately. Red cedar chips and shavings, while not entirely effective in keeping the adult moths from laying eggs on the flannel treated, appeared to protect it from appreciable damage when used liberally.

Not New to Her.
 Bentrice was invited to a birthday party and, womanlike, she wanted a new frock. Her mother, finding the child's party dress in good condition, refused to buy another. Her father, trying to console his little daughter, said: "Let me see the dress, Bentrice."
 She brought it and he said: "Why, Bentrice, it is very pretty! I've never seen it before."
 "Well," responded the child, "I've seen it often."

Stung.
 "Fine day, isn't it?"
 "Sir, you have the advantage of me! I don't know you."
 "Hm! I fail to see the advantage."

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 of the difference between the old corner grocery, with its open barrels of foodstuffs and its counters crowded with buckets and boxes, its few narrow shelves—and a modern, up-to-date store?
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