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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1922.

SIN SEPARATES—Your iniquities have separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid his face from you, that he will not hear.—Isaiah 59: 2.

FOR BETTER MAGAZINES
 The attention of the Commercial club, the Civic league, the churches and other community organizations is respectfully called to the following news item which appeared in the Oregonian on Thursday.

"A number of prominent Portland organizations have started a campaign to bar offensive and suggestive material from local newsstands and stores, according to an announcement made yesterday after a meeting of representatives of these associations in the Y. M. C. A. The clubs have organized a "Better Magazines" committee, which will investigate the matter thoroughly and take up the question with their national organizations.

"Among the clubs represented were: Rotary club, Kiwanis club, City club, Boy Scouts, Child Welfare commission, Child Labor commission, Portland council of churches, Parent-Teacher association, W. C. T. U. and the Federation of Women's clubs. Charles W. Koyl is secretary of the committee."

There is a great difference observable in the present tendency voting a tax on someone else to finance an exposition and subscribing money yourself to fill a community chest. The tax plan got a big vote; the chest does not fill for a cent.

Friends of Cuban sugar say that the United States must not impose an import duty and make Cuba suffer. We would feel differently did we not remember how Cuba made us suffer with 25 cent sugar a while back.

Neither Alive Nor Dead.
 Researches made abroad have shown that many micro-organisms can be exposed to the temperature of liquid air for a period of six months without any appreciable loss of vitality, although, at such a temperature the ordinary chemical processes of the living cell must cease. The organisms in the state just mentioned cannot be said to be either alive or dead, in the ordinary acceptance of those terms. It is hitherto unobtainable condition of living matter—a third state.



The Hotheads

We labor at the daily grind, each in his wonted fashion; and some continue mild and kind, and some are in a passion. Some workmen cannot fix a chair, or ply a saw or chisel, but they begin to sweat and swear and make the language sizzle. They grumble like a house afire, both in and out of season; they're in a chronic state of ire that has no cause or reason. And one such delegate will spoil the ardor of the many, and kill the pep of those who toil at loom or spinning jenny. The hot-head is not a total loss, and none admires his capers; we're not astonished when the boss gives him his walking papers. How different the quiet gent! No stormy wrath delays him; he calmly strives to earn the cent that his employer pays him. Side-stepping noise and fuss and strife, he draws his weekly money, and gives a nickel to his wife, to make her days more sunny. What'er the tool that he may ply, a corkscrew or a spanner, he wields it with a beaming eye, in most efficient manner. Then comes the boss, some pleasant day, and says, "J. Reuben Smirker, we add nine kopecks to your pay, for you're a dandy worker. Your influence is mighty fine, you do no useless wailing; you keep the other boys in line, and harmony's prevailing."

WITH HER SOLDIER HUSBAND

Wife of General Grant Accompanied Him on His Campaigns Whenever It Was Possible.

Like Penelope of old, Julia Dent Grant was wedded to a soldier named Ulysses. Also like Penelope, her husband journeyed around the world. But there the resemblance ceases. Mrs. Grant herself is quoted by historians as saying:

"Having learned a lesson from my predecessor, Penelope, I accompanied my Ulysses in his wanderings around the world."

Julia Dent Grant was born in St. Louis, the daughter of Frederick Dent, a prominent man of that city, says the Detroit News. At the age of eighteen, shortly after she had completed her studies at an exclusive school, the charming girl met Ulysses Simpson Grant, then only a lieutenant. He was stationed at Jefferson barracks in St. Louis. It was not long before the young people were deeply in love. After the war with Mexico they were married.

Like that of most wives of soldiers, Mrs. Grant's life was one of constant moving about, until she fell ill, and was not able to accompany her husband to California, whither he had been ordered. She spent two years at the home of her parents and at the end of this time Captain Grant resigned from the army, that he might be near her.

The Civil war brought him back into the service and it was during this time that Julia Grant revealed her brave and hardy spirit. She was with her husband whenever it was possible, and spent all of her time on or near the scene of action.

She saw him twice inaugurated President.

Achievement.
 There is no great achievement that is not the result of working and waiting.—J. G. Holland.

MOST VALUABLE OF CEMENTS

Artificial Product Known as Portland Is Highly Esteemed as a Building Material.

Portland cement is considered by far the most important of the stone cements. It is an artificial product, named from its resemblance to Portland stone. This stone is a freestone quarried in the Isle of Portland (a peninsula supposed to have been formerly an island), in the county of Dorset, England. The stone hardens upon exposure to the air, remarks an exchange.

In the manufacture of Portland cement by the wet process, three parts of white chalk are mixed with one part of clay. The two substances, along with the water, are placed in a "wash mill," in which cutters reduce the whole to a creamy "slurry." The slurry then passes into reservoirs. There it is allowed to settle for some weeks, when the superfluous water is removed by decantation. The mixture is next dried on heated iron plates and then burned in kilns. Finally it is ground to a fine powder. Portland cement is manufactured by the dry process from hard limestones. These limestones are crushed small, mixed in the proper proportions with clay, then roughly burned and ground to powder. Since Portland cement is hardly ever employed pure, its strength is perhaps best tested when it is mixed with an equal weight of sand.



"Salvation Nell" by Whitman Bennett Production
 Liberty Sunday and Monday

Uncle John's Josh

A CHUMP IN THIS TOWN SEZ HIS WIFE'S HUSBAND IS HIS BEST FRIEND.



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CHILDREN ALWAYS AT THE FEET OF LINCOLN

It is always the innocent and open mind of a child which first senses, and is attracted to true greatness. Centuries ago it was so when they heard, "Suffer little children and come unto me." To-day in one of the big Eastern cities is a beautiful bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln. Daily around its base—and up with it—are little children. The picture shows a group of youngsters brushing up the statue so that it may present a perfect appearance on the 113th anniversary of the birth of America's great man.



Precious Sect.
 By recovering gold and other precious metals from the sooty deposit scraped from the chimney of an assayer's factory, a profit of about 500 per cent is made on the cost of cleaning. To this factory manufacturing jewelers send their refuse and sweepings to have the small fragments of gold and platinum which are lost in working extracted.

In the process of the valuable refuse are carried off in the smoke and fumes and deposited with the soot on the inside of the chimney and the minute particles of gold and platinum are carefully sorted out from the soot.

Even the clothes of the steeplejacks are retained for the sake of the precious grime on them. The value of the metal recovered is enough to pay six times over for the work involved, including the cost of new clothes for the men engaged.—Brooklyn Eagle.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Deschutes County.
 Western Loan and Building Company, a Corporation, Plaintiff,
 vs.
 A. Whisnant and Grace W. Whisnant, his wife, Julius Janett and Catharine Howard, Defendants.

By virtue of an Execution, Judgment Order and Decree, and Order of Sale issued out of the above entitled Court in the above entitled cause, to me directed, and dated the 16th day of February, 1922, upon a judgment and decree rendered and entered on the 19th day of February, 1922, in favor of the plaintiff, in the sum of \$1,724.18, together with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum from and after October 18, 1920, for the further sum of \$290.00 attorney's fees, and for costs and disbursements taxed and allowed in the sum of \$22.56, and the costs on and upon said writ commanding me to make sale of the following described real property situate, lying and being in Deschutes County, Oregon, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Five (5) and Six (6), Block Thirteen (13), in the town of Kenwood, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the County Clerk in and for Deschutes County, Oregon.

Now Therefore, by virtue of said execution, judgment order, decree and order of sale, and in accordance

with the commands of said writ, I will on Tuesday, the 14th day of March, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, sell at public auction, subject to redemption, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which the within named defendants or either of them had on the 17th day of June, 1919, the date of the mortgage herein foreclosed, or since that

date had in and to the above described premises, to satisfy said execution, judgment order and decree, interest, attorney's fees, costs and accruing costs.
 Dated at Bend, Oregon, this 11th day of February, 1922.
 S. E. ROBERTS,
 Sheriff of Deschutes County, Oregon.
 Date of first publication, February 11, 1922.
 Date of last publication, March 4, 1922.
 57-63-69-75c

Give The Children Plenty Of Milk And Watch Them Grow

What everyday proofs have we that milk has good growing material for boys and girls?

It is the only food the majority of children get for the first nine months of their lives, yet they live on it, they grow on it, they do their work of playing, kicking and crying on it. What does milk supply? It supplies building material for the bones, teeth and muscles, it keeps the heart beating regularly, it strengthens the nerves and every other part of the body. It has a growing force which makes weak bodies grow into strong ones.

Would any other food do as well? No other food could be used in its place. No other one food contains as many of the various growing materials needed by children.

No other one food supplies enough building material for bones and teeth and teeth and teeth need lime for building.

Children need a variety of growing materials and they must all be supplied if every child is to be a strong, healthy man or woman.

How much milk should children have?

Every child must have at least one quart of milk a day to supply material for good bones and teeth.

Every child ought to have at least a quart of milk a day because it is so easily built up into body tissues. What is its value for adults?

It is an excellent food for adults. It might take the place of some meat. At least a cup of milk per adult per day should be used in the food or taken as a beverage.

The food value of the milk is the same whether the milk is taken in cooked foods or as a beverage.

But one very important matter to remember in buying and using any kind of milk is to know that it is thoroughly pasteurized. I sincerely hope that every teacher in Bend will insist that her pupils will be given nothing but pure, wholesome pasteurized milk.

Children must have milk, so see that you buy from a clean, sanitary dairy like the Bend Dairy Store, where the milk is guaranteed to be "clean milk from healthy cows."

The Bend Dairy Co.
 Phone 127W

The Central Oregon Bank

D. E. HUNTER, President
 CARLETON B. SWIFT, Vice President
 E. P. MAHAFFEY, Vice Pres. and Manager
 H. M. STEPHENS, Cashier

BEND, OREGON

Handling the Business, Household and Personal Funds.

No matter the amount in either case, you will find it most advantageous to keep the money on deposit in Checking or Savings Accounts at the Central Oregon Bank—and withdraw it just as needed.

However, after an account is started, there is always plenty of incentive to add to rather than take from your balance.

The Central Oregon Bank

D. E. HUNTER, President
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