

Protect American Hops

The United States Department of Agriculture is trying to find a hop plant that will resist the ravages of the hop louse and red spider. Dr. W. W. Sotckberger, an expert of the hop department, who has charge of this branch of the work, was in Portland recently. He has opened a laboratory at Tacoma and is collecting the hop roots from various parts of the coast for experiment purposes. Insect pests have caused a loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the hop-growers of Oregon and Washington, and Dr. Stockberger believes a root can be found or grown that will successfully resist any attack.

Department chemists are also making analysis of the Pacific Coast hops for the purpose of discovering whether or not they possess as much intrinsic value as German hops. It is the contention of hop growers here that the Pacific Coast hops are equal if not superior to German hops in all the properties required by the brewers, a point, however, that brewmasters will not yet concede.

Jerome to Investigate

New York, Sept. 29.—District Attorney Jerome announced today that he would have investigated the facts of the sale to a New York paper of an article on the issues of the present campaign purporting to have been signed by the late ex-President Grover Cleveland.

According to the New York Times, which originally published the article, F. S. Hastings, executor of Mr. Cleveland's estate, at first vouched for the genuineness of the article, but later withdrew the voucher. The Times has now submitted the matter to the District Attorney.

Jury Awards her \$11,115

Reno, Nevada, Sept. 29.—A verdict for damages of \$11,115 was returned today against the Southern Pacific to Mrs. Mamie Forrester, whose husband was put off a Southern Pacific train on a desert in this state last January and who died a short time after from exposure and cold.

It was claimed Forrester was riding on a "scalper's" ticket. It is probable that the case will be carried to a higher court.

Here's One That is too Utterly too, two, to, 2

Here is a puzzle almost as good in an orthographic way as the question, "How old is Ann?" was in mathematics. A learned gentleman writing a work on English grammar is dictating to his stenographer. He dictates as follows: "In the English language there are three ways of spelling 2." How should the stenographer spell out the sentence?

What Happened to Morgan

Fred Morgan, of Jackson county, while stopping at a creek to let his horse drink, was bitten in the hand by a rattlesnake, which he killed. It was as thick as a man's arm, 5 1/2 feet long and had five rattles. It took five hours for Morgan to get to Ashland, but he had tightly bandaged his arm. His finger was cut to let the poisoned blood drop out, and three pints of whiskey in his stomach and one pint injected failed to make him drunk, and strychnine was administered all night. Exactly a week before, he had fallen 35 feet down a well and escaped barely in time to miss a blast of dynamite. People up there are wondering what is going to happen to Morgan next.

Miracle Seemed to Work

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 27.—After being confined to her bed three years, apparently a hopeless invalid, Miss Lois Hoerner, formerly a Portland milliner, arose today and walked several blocks down the

street. On her return she ate a hearty meal for the first time in months.

Physicians said she had a tumor on the spine and could not recover. Long ago she gave up medicine and resigned herself to approaching death. Suddenly she declared this morning that she was well, got up and dressed and left the house.

She and her parents declare that she was cured through a miracle, though they do not profess to say how it was brought about.

What is Good Living?

What constitutes a good living depends upon reasonable wants, and these, in turn, vary with circumstances. The mental attitude of the individual, as well as that of the community, as well as that of the individual, has its influence on determining what a man or family shall need in order to live comfortably and if the word may be used, respectably. During the summer months hundreds of families lived out in the mountains in tents or in shacks, cooking their meals by camp fires and wearing old clothes. Many a letter to the folks at home described the situation, as very comfortable. But similar habitations and similar clothing would be unbearable when the outing parties have returned to the city. Half-baked bread, a kettle of beans, some bacon and a cup of coffee make a most enjoyable meal out in the forest, but such provision would be pretty conclusive evidence of hard times in the city.

These comparisons apply as well under other circumstances than those incident to a summer outing. To live decently in the city the average family must have a house of six to eight rooms, with all modern conveniences. Expensive clothing must be purchased and must be discarded as soon as it becomes a little worn or out of style. Custom forbids the city family to practice many little economies that would detract nothing from the enjoyment of life. But if the same family moved to a farm, a much smaller house would suffice and the conveniences need not be very modern. Less expensive furniture serves satisfactorily, a \$2 suit of overalls and jumper make good apparel for any male member of the family, and dresses for the other side of the house need not be expensive nor need they be discarded every time the styles vary. There are no water, gas or electric light bills to pay. Most of the eatables are produced on the ranch, and many of those purchased in town are paid for "in trade." The family lives on one-half or even one-third of the money required in the city, and not only enjoys life as much as before, but stands as well in the estimation of old friends and new. Changed circumstances and surroundings have diminished wants and set a new standard of living without in any way diminishing the power of enjoyment.

The city laborer, accustomed to wages of \$2 a day cannot imagine how a family can live in the county on \$30 to \$50 a month, with innumerable things "furnished." As a matter of fact, the farm laborer, as a rule, lives better than his city cousin, enjoys better health and saves more money. The Homeseeker's Association of Chicago has had considerable experience in sending city families into the country, and it is the almost invariable rule that the family thus sent out finds its condition improved and has no desire to return to town.

Life on a farm is not one of idleness nor yet of unremitting hard labor. In fact, farm work is not, on the average, more laborious than work in the city, for modern farm machinery has made muscle less essential. The farm worker goes to bed instead of to the theater or grog shop in the evening, and his dreams are as enjoyable as moving picture shows, and his nightmares less terrifying than the imaginary reptiles produced by whiskey.—Oregonian.

Industrial addition is opposite Cody mill and Ship yard. Factories built must be above or below this point leaving it the center or Midway location.

THE MALIGNED BARBER.

A Defense of the Shave and Lively Vociferous Artist.

The professional humorist has a few jokes which have survived the fall of dynasties and the crash of worlds and which will pursue their triumphant career until Gabriel appears with his official announcement, "Time is, time was, but time shall be no more!"

One of these jokes relates to the loquacity of barbers. Because of the industrious professional humorist the tonsorial artist has to live down a worldwide reputation for idle, superfluous and unprofitable conversation.

Have you ever seen a barber who talked too much? The Gazette never has.

When you go into the temple of the barber to have an operation performed upon your aching whiskers you will find him and his associates attending to their work quietly and industriously. If they are not busy they will all go quietly to their chairs, treating you with pleasant courtesy, but not volunteering any conversation. If you insist upon discussing the living issues of the day while your alfalfa is being mown you will probably have an attentive listener, but there will be no debate. The barber who is making your face look human will let you do the talking.

Many worthy old men and women who shave themselves or don't shave at all have a deep seated idea that a barber shop is a wicked sort of place, where people read sporting papers and tell yellow stories and exchange spavined jokes. This is also entirely erroneous. Pink papers are no longer seen in first rate barber shops, and the customer given to vulgar language would soon be made to understand that his patronage was not wanted at such a place.

There are low down barber shops, just as there are low down drug stores, hotels and grocery stores. But in the places of the better class the atmosphere is always good and clean, and the proprietors, being decent and respectable themselves, do not want the money—or the conversation—of those who are not decent and respectable.

So much for men who have been misrepresented and maligning by jay humorists.—Emporia Gazette.

GOT IN ALL THE NEWS.

Cummings Killed a Lot of Ads. and Raised a Row.

When Amos Cummings was managing editor of the New York Sun, many years ago, an important news story came in late one night and was sent to the composing room with "must" written above it, which meant that on no account must the news be left out of the paper. A few minutes after the copy boy returned to the editorial rooms and reported that the foreman had said the paper was already overset and that two columns of other news would have to be killed if the "must" story was to get in. Cummings took the copy from the boy and went himself to the composing room. He demanded an explanation. The foreman told him that there was a pressure of advertisements that night and that they had usurped some of the space usually given to news.

"What shall I kill?" asked the foreman.

"Kill two columns of advertisements and print all the news," ordered Cummings, and it was done.

The next day there was trouble around the Sun office. A hurried meeting of the stockholders was called, and it was a stormy one. Some of the stockholders wanted to have Cummings discharged, but Charles A. Dana stood up for him, and as Dana owned the greater part of the stock his voice was all powerful. After the meeting Mr. Dana walked out of his office and straight to Cummings' desk. He put his hand affectionately on the managing editor's shoulder and said:

"Amos, you have my permission to throw out advertisements to make room for the news whenever in your opinion it is necessary. We are publishing a newspaper, not an advertising poster."

Shortly afterward an improvement was made in the presses so that two or more pages could be added to the paper at the last moment if necessary.

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BANDON TRANSFER CO.

C. H. PATTERSON & SON
Dry and General Delivery
Meets all boats. Orders carefully handled
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A HEALTHY FAMILY

Our whole family has enjoyed the best of health since we began using Dr. King's New Life Pills, three years ago," says L. A. Bartlett, of Rural Route 1, Gulliford, Maine. They cleanse and tone the system in a gentle way that does you good. 25c. at Lowe's Drug Store.

The Opera

HAS A SELECT STOCK OF

Wines, Liquors & Cigars

Steam Beer on Draught

COURTEOUS TREATMENT

GROSS BROS.

BANDON --- OREGON

WHERE BULLETS FLEW

David Parker of Fayette, N. Y., a veteran of the Civil War, who lost a foot at Gettysburg, says: "The good Electric Bitters have done me more than five hundred dollars to me. I spent much money doctoring for a bad case of stomach trouble, to little purpose. I then tried Electric Bitters and they cured me. I now take them as a tonic and they keep me strong and well. 50c. at Lowe's Drug Store."

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AT

The Pacific

MRS SARAH COSTELLO

Nice clean rooms 25 and 50c a night; \$1.25 a week; \$5 a month

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Lewins Meat Market

All kinds of

Meats and Provisions

Furnished at living prices. A share of the public patronage solicited.

A. N. AMES, Blacksmith & Wagonmaker

All kinds of Repair Work done promptly and in a workmanlike manner.

Horseshoeing a Specialty
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Opposite the Post Office

Strictly first class goods at lowest prices
Expert repairing, manufacturing and stone cutting.

Everything fully GUARANTEED.

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You can get Ice Cream by the dish, quart or gallon, for parties or families. Also ice in small quantities at Holm's Restaurant. 25¢

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MEETS every Tuesday evening at 8:30 p. m. at the Bandon Wigwam. Sojourning officers in good standing are cordially invited to attend. O. C. WALDVOGEL, President. C. T. FIEGER, C. of R. Schem.

Bandon W. R. C. No. 40

Meets every first and third Saturday in each month at 2 p. m. in G. A. R. Hall. Cordial invitation extended to all members. Mrs. D. A. YORRO, President. Mrs. MARYETTE MORSE, Secretary.

Masonic.

BANDON LODGE, No. 130, A. F. A. M. Stated communications first Saturday after the full moon of each month. All Master Masons cordially invited. GURLEY BOAK, W. M. Lloyd Rosa, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.

BANDON LODGE, No. 133, I. O. O. F. Meets every Wednesday evening. Visiting brothers in good standing cordially invited. L. J. RADLEY, N. G. C. F. THOMAS Sec.

Rebekah Lodge No. 126.

MEETS Every 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Practice night first Wednesday of the month. Social Evening the 3rd Saturday of the month. A cordial invitation extended to all members in good standing. MINERVA LEWIN, N. G. CLARA GOEZE, Sec'y.

Knights of Pythias

DELPHI LODGE No. 64, Knights of Pythias. Meets every Monday evening at Masonic Hall. Visiting Knights invited to attend. H. M. MORRISON, C. C. R. N. HARRINGTON, K. of R. S.

Modern Woodmen.

TABLE ROCK CAMP, No. 9176, M. W. of A. Meets the 2d and 4th Wednesday of each month at K. P. Hall. Visiting neighbors cordially invited to attend. A. J. HARTMAN, H. C. E. E. OAKES, Clerk.

Foresters of America.

COURT QUEEN OF THE FOREST, No. 17, meets Friday night of each week, in Concrete Hall, Bandon, Oregon. A cordial welcome is extended to all visiting brothers. A. E. HADSELL, Chief Ranger. GEO. E. WILSON, Fin. Secretary.

Woodmen of the World.

SEASIDE CAMP No. 212, W. O. W. Meets in regular session the first and third Thursdays of each month in the Masonic hall. Visiting brothers are cordially invited. R. W. BULLARD, C. C. O. C. WALDVOGEL, Clerk.

KEWAHNE COUNCIL No. 17 Degree of P. C.

Meets every Saturday evening at the eighth run, in their teepee in Concrete Hall. Visiting Chiefs in good standing cordially welcomed to our council fire. BELLE A. KOLP, K. of R. ANSIE PRINTESS, P. C. HONORARY.

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Family Washing a Specialty.
First Class Laundry Work Guaranteed. Special attention given to fine woolen goods.
Cleaning and pressing Men's suits and Ladies' fine skirts given prompt attention.
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