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LENTS, MULTNOMAH CO., OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1911

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DATES ANNOUNCED FOR BIG MEETINGS

An outline of the work which the Northwestern Development League expects to do is given out from the office of the secretary. The executive committee, composed of representatives from the seven northwestern states, has been called to meet in Spokane October 3 by President Penwell to approve plans.

The Land Products Show of the League has already been announced to be held in St. Paul December 12 to 23.

Following this show the League plans to establish permanent exhibits in St. Paul and Chicago, showing the products and giving out information about the states in the league. The officers in connection with the exhibits, will send daily or semi-weekly, names of those who visit the state exhibits, to immigration officials of the states, commercial clubs and railroad land departments.

Next June the Northwestern Development Congress, or annual meeting of the League will be held in Seattle. The dates have just been announced by Rufus Wilson, the representative of the league in Seattle, the big meeting occupying five days from June 6 to June 10.

Several publications are being prepared for the league by the secretary's office which will give uniform information about the seven states in the league and a number of maps showing irrigated districts, dry farming sections, forests, mountains and also public lands and tracts available for settlement. Large quantities of these booklets will be distributed and the inquiries received sent to the states belonging to the league.

How Women May Avoid Divorce.

Judge Pettit, of Chicago.
My advice to wives who wish to avoid divorce is: Don't quote father. Pet your husband; he is only a big kid. Meet him at the door with a smile. Dress as carefully as you did when he came courting. Wear the color he likes you in and the style of gown. Have something in the way of a surprise dish for dinner. Read the papers and magazines and be your husband's intellectual equal. Keep up with him in any special line of work. Encourage his hobby. Be sympathetic and do not tell him all the troubles of the day; he has had his own, more significant and important individually than all yours put together. Keep his clothes in order, a clean house and good food. Your husband is then yours forever and ever. No chorus girl or pretty stenographer can take him away from you. But keep him or somebody else will snap him up and make him think she and she alone ever did or will understand him.

HOGS ON TWENTY ACRES

A subscriber desires to know how to handle hogs, or any other good live stock, on 20 acres of good alfalfa and red clover producing ground, so as to realize a fair margin of profit. He can grow 25 to 40 bushels corn per acre and buy wheat and oats at \$20 to \$22.50 per ton.

Reply—One-half the land should be put into alfalfa at first. The other half could be devoted to clover, corn, and

wheat or barley. The alfalfa would remain for permanent pasture for a number of years, while the clover, corn and wheat could be grown in rotation with the clover plowed up every second year, then be planted to corn or seeded with wheat or barley as the case may require. The hogs should be grown and developed on the alfalfa and rounded off on one of the grains, allowing the hogs to do their own harvesting. A little figuring would be necessary to have the hogs mature at the time the grain is in condition to be hogged-off, and when the hogs should be fattened. Alfalfa takes the place of clover except for the desired rotation and it also affords a change of green feed. The proportion devoted to the different crops may require some change, but the rule to feed as much green as possible and save expense by allowing the hogs to do their own harvesting should be observed in raising hogs profitably. —Northwest Horticulturist.

EVERYONE TO BE RATED

The Merchants' Mercantile company, of Portland, is preparing to publish a credit guide for this district, including Multnomah county.

By this system this county will be put in direct touch with credit conditions all over the United States and whenever anyone moves here from any other part of the United States, the merchants here will be at once posted through this company as to how the party paid his bills where he formerly lived.

These credit guides are made up in districts covering every state in the Union. They are made from the combined experience of all the merchants in each of the districts and every merchant rates his own customers according to how they have paid him. Before a customer is rated he is given notice by letter that he will be rated, and is given a chance to pay up his old account and thus secure a good rating.

Each merchant and professional man is furnished with a copy of the guide, so that he may refer to it and look up the rating of any customer or prospective customer before giving any credit.

SWINE PARAGRAPHS

The little pigs must not get fat—muscle and bone first.

Hogs need salt, and most when running on pasture.

Shade in the pasture and plenty of water if you wish to prevent the fatal over-heating to which hogs are subject.

If the spring pigs are doing well, hold them steady until fall, then push hard for the market.

Let the shoats root—not the fattening hogs. The exercise in the first case is beneficial, in the second expensive.

Any man who persistently breeds his gilts too young finds the quality of his herd going down.

The hog lot needs to be changed and plowed up frequently—because of disease germs. Plowing sweetens the soil.

If you begin the hog business right and first, you begin in a small way and grow up with the business.

Clean wallows! Why, yes, they are possible and are necessary to the comfort and health of the hogs during the warm weather. They could get along without them, of course, but they would not be so thrifty and profitable.

Patronize the Herald

JUDICIARY RECALL PARAMOUNT ISSUE

As expected, President Taft has vetoed the statehood bill because of his opposition to the recall-of-the-judiciary provision in the Arizona Constitution. This action makes the recall of the judiciary more pronouncedly an issue before the American people than it ever was before.

The President, as we believe, has set his face against an inevitable and overwhelming tide of public opinion. That he is honest in his convictions, no one doubts. That he is sound and logical and has appreciation of the revolution in American democratic government that is peaceably taking place, is clearly to be denied.

President Taft has responded in this matter to his life-long education and training. These have created in his mind an undue reverence for our judiciary as an institution. That which the people regard as distinctively honorable only so far as it is justly and wisely useful, the President contemplates as something inherently sacred. The people are right, the President is wrong.

President Taft's message is exhaustive, and from the viewpoint of the writer a most able defense of the present judicial system. But it fails in essentials, because the system itself is faulty in essentials. It argues an infallibility in the judiciary that does not exist. It invests the rule of a minority with virtue to which it cannot justly lay claim. Finally, it assumes that element of divinity and sacredness as attaching to the courts which, in time past, has retarded rather than promoted the administration of justice.

It would require but a recital of fact, as appertaining to judicial decisions, to show it at the interests of the majority and not those of the minority need defense and protection. Almost without exception where the two have come in conflict in the adjudication of large and vital questions, the former have suffered and the latter have been advanced. This has been true from the decisions of the exalted and highly respected Supreme Court of the United States to those of the notorious Appellate Court of the State of California.

There is a sort of false pride that some people dub patriotism which impels to a glossing over and an apology for this fact; but in a very general sense, the American people have reached the conclusion that all this dissimulant and obsequious allegation of infallible virtue and wisdom is chaff to catch woodcock.

The constant tendency of the Federal courts has been to sustain property rights against human rights. History demonstrates this from the Dred Scott decision to the quick-change five-to-four adjudication of the income-tax law. And before the one and subsequent to the other, there is a long line of decisions in Federal and state courts in which the wealth and privilege and monopoly of the minority have had all the best of it. While another long line of decisions have denied to the majority ameliorating conditions in labor, in trade, in communal rights and in many affairs affecting the prosperity and the social and moral advancement of the people.

All this has not been brought by direct and positive process of corruption, for had that been so it could have been checked by impeachment. Environment, association, services—professionally honest enough—performed for the big interests that knew how to get control of the elective and to exercise dominant influence over the appointive machinery—all these are the insidious elements that have turned our judicial system from its true purpose. The American people have discovered how to avoid such pernicious influences, and they are going to urge their discovery to its logical and practical application. They are not fanatical. They are not rabid. Nor will they be. The bungalow of popular passion terrorizing the judiciary is a false alarm. We have had the recall in Oregon for ten years, and no judge has suffered.

Cuts and bruises may be healed in about one-third the time required by the usual treatment by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. It is an antiseptic and causes such injuries to heal without maturation. This liniment also relieves soreness of the muscles and rheumatic pains. For sale by all dealers.

A Miser's Luxury.

There was a Middlesex couple once who lived on a sum to shock the most reckless of our correspondents. Daniel Dancer was the man. He looked on saving as an art and saved for art's sake. His father left him a farm and eighty acres, and his sister helped him carry out his scheme of life. He let the land lie fallow, says the London Gent. It costs money to cultivate land. For food the couple believed in one day, one meal. The batch of dumplings baked on a Saturday lasted out the week. For clothing he depended on hay bands "swathed round his feet for boots and round his body for a coat." But Daniel had a weakness. He would buy a clean shirt each year. And out of this arose the tragedy of his life—a lost lawsuit over three-pence which, in Daniel's judgment, the shirt seller had wrongfully pocketed. He died in 1794 worth £3,000 a year.

Gypsy Wordless Language.

To communicate with one another gypsies now use letters—and they use the telegraph, too, when necessary—especially in this country. But the modern Romany also follows the "patteran," tracing the footsteps or wagon tracks of his friends on the road by the same method employed by his ancient prototype, reading directions where no words are written as clearly as the gorgio does a roadside sign-board. But the patteran can be read by the gypsy only—it is hidden and secret, although it may be in plain sight, as a signboard is open and public. The patteran may be formed of sticks or stones or grass placed cross fashion at the parting of roads in such manner that only a gypsy would instantly notice and understand. To him it means much—first of all, the direction taken by Romany predecessors.—Century Magazine.

The Hungarian Crown.

The Hungarian crown worn at their accession by the emperors of Austria as kings of Hungary is the identical one made for Stephen and used at his coronation over 800 years ago. The whole is of pure gold, except the settings, and weighs almost exactly fourteen pounds. The settings above alluded to consist of fifty-three sapphires, fifty rubies, one emerald and 338 pearls. It will be noticed that there are no diamonds among these precious adornments. This is accounted for by the oft quoted story of Stephen's aversion to such gems because he considered them "unlucky."

Battle of the Herrings.

The battle of the herrings was the comical name given to a fight between an English force and a French detachment not far from Orleans in 1429. The English were conveying a large quantity of supplies, mainly herrings, for it was Lent, to the army that was besieging Orleans. The English had 1,000 men, the French 6,000. The former repulsed the assaults and saved the herrings, so the battle was named in honor of the supplies.

Willing to Take Them Back.

A letter came from the clothing firm saying that the cloth that had been sent them was full of moths. Was the wholesale house taken aback? Not it. By return post went a missive to this effect:

"On looking over your order we find that you did not order any moths. It was our error, and you will please return them at once at our expense."—Argonaut.

Couldn't Help Himself.

"He lived next door to a man for ten years without even learning his neighbor's name."
"Can you imagine anybody being so unacquainted?"
"Oh, yes. You see, the warden wouldn't let them talk."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

One Consolation.

"My wife is suing me for divorce," sighed the man. "I wish I were dead."
"Cheer up, old boy. It's a whole lot better to have your wife spending all money than life insurance."—Detroit Free Press.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has found running at large in Multnomah County, Oregon, west of the Sandy river, a horse of the following description:

One roan mare; roached mane; both front legs sprung; weight about 800 pounds; about 10 years old; no marks or brands visible. Said animal was taken up by me at Lents, Oregon, on the 24th day of August 1911, and is now being held by me at Halls Livery Stable, in Lents, Oregon, where the owner can recover same by paying the cost of taking up, keeping and advertising said animal. The owner of said animal is unknown to the undersigned.

Dated at Lents, Oregon, this 25th day of August, 1911. John Hall, Constable.

EASY RIDDANCE OF SEWAGE ON FARMS

DR. E. M. SANTEE, NEW YORK.

Many have been deterred from having bathrooms, etc., because of lack of a way to dispose of the sewage. A few have water systems installed and the waste has been run into streams or old-fashioned cesspools, which are dangerous things unless very far removed from the water supply. A proper cesspool is the best and cheapest method of disposing of the sewage from the farm home. Do not be scared out because some scientific fellow has called what you want an anaerobic tank or a septic tank. It is really nothing but a plain, ordinary cesspool that does not "cess." Anyone who is able to pile one stone above another can make one. It is a tank made tight, so the liquids are held until the fecal matter is converted into liquids or gases by the growth of bacteria that all fecal matter contains.

It should be large enough to hold all of the sewage that accumulates in a day from the home. It should be made longer than wide. One should never be made less than 6 feet long by 3 feet deep and 3 feet wide. This is large enough for a family of six grown people. Add 1 foot to the length for each additional person. The secret of success lies in the way that the sewage goes in and how the clear water comes out. The top of the tank should be below the level of the point where the sewer pipe leaves the cellar. As the inlet pipe enters one end of the tank, it should have an elbow that turns down to within 18 inches of the bottom. This pipe should be 4 inches in diameter and have tight joints. The fall in it should be not less than 1/4 inch to the foot.

The outlet pipe should dip down, so that the inner end is 12 inches below the top of the tank, and the outer end should be only about 1 inch below the top of the tank. This tank may be located anywhere outside of the cellar wall where the fall may be had. The water from it has to be run into a loose-jointed pipe about 8 feet long for each person in the family, unless the soil be heavy clay, in which the length should be doubled. It should be laid in a ditch 12 inches deep. This pipe should at least be 3 inches in diameter, and larger is better; it should have a fall of about 1-32 of an inch to the foot, and may be located anywhere the soil is loose. A vegetable garden or a lawn is ideal for it. It should be connected with the overflow pipe by tight-jointed sewer pipe that has a fall of not less than 1-16 inch to the foot.

The tank, when finished, should be tightly covered, without ventilation. When it is working right there will be a green scum on the surface of the liquids. It does not freeze in winter because heat is generated in the decomposition, and the water that is constantly being emptied into it is far above the freezing point. This system is not an experiment; it has been successfully used for many years.

BUILDING A SANITARY CESSPOOL

Provide a load of field stone, not too large, a load of gravel, not too coarse, five sacks of cement and a box the right length for the family, 3 feet wide and 3 feet long, with no bottom, and tile according to the distance away from the house. Dig a pit at least 4 feet deep, 4 feet 4 inches wide and 16 inches longer than the box. The depth should vary according to length of fall between the house and the disposal field, where the loose-jointed pipe is to be located.

Mix half a bushel of cement with three bushels of gravel. Be sure there are no streaks in it when mixed, then add enough water to make a rather thin paste. Mix thoroughly again, and, after placing a layer of stone in the bottom of the pit, throw in the concrete and level off. Let stand until the next morning and place the box an equal distance from each bank of the pit. Cut holes in each end of box for inlet and outlet pipes, and place these pipes in position.

Put in a layer of stone around the outside of the box, and then a layer of mixed concrete, mixed as before. Alternate stone and concrete until the top of the box is reached, the last layer being concrete, so that it may be stroked off level with the top of the box. Put the stone back from the box and use spade or shingle as in the spring, so that the inside may be smooth. The top may be covered with plank or a concrete slab. The latter costs no more and is permanent. To make this slab make a

box the size of the outside of the tank and 4 inches deep. Put in about 1 inch in depth of concrete, made as before; lay in old pipe or old iron of any kind about 8 inches apart and extending nearly across the box; then fill up with concrete and stroke off level with the edge of the box.

After the concrete is thoroughly dry remove the box from the pit, wet the inside walls and floor, mix some clear cement and water to the consistency of batter, and, with a towel, smooth up the inside with this mortar; then take an old whitewash brush and put on a wash made of clear cement and water about like thin cream. This will make the inside smooth and watertight. Place the cover on, cover it up, connect to the house plumbing and the loose-jointed pipe in 12-inch ditch to the overflow pipe; cover all and allow the sewage from all parts of the home to flow in.

Do not add disinfectants; they will stop the action that is so necessary to success. This tank will not have to be cleaned, as all solid matter is destroyed except the mineral portion, which is so small in farm sewage that it would not amount to 1/2 inch in depth in a year.

Dance at Rockwood

Rockwood Grange will give its next dance on Saturday evening, September 2. Parsons orchestra will be there, led by Mr. Parsons himself and no members missing. Tickets 75 cents. Supper extra.

A well known Des Moines woman after suffering miserably for two days from bowel complaint, was cured by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by all dealers.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

(Publisher) 02683

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Portland, Oregon, June 24, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that John Roylance West, whose post-office address is 530 Davis St., Portland, Oregon, did, on the 1st day of July, 1910, file in this office Sworn Statement and Application, No. 02683, to purchase the 5/8 sec 34 of Section 2 and 3/4 sec 4, Section 3, Township 1 North, Range 6 East, Willamette Meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisement, and that, pursuant to such application, the land and timber thereon have been appraised, the timber estimated 700,000 board feet at 50 cents per M, and the land \$80.00; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on the 12th day of September, 1911, before the Register and Receiver of the United States Land office, at Portland, Oregon.

Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent issues, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry. H. F. Higby, Register.

A King Who Left Home.

set the world to talking, but Paul Mathuka, of Buffalo, N. Y., says he always keeps at home the King of all Laxatives—Dr. King's New Life Pills—and that they're a blessing to all his family. Cure constipation, headache, indigestion, dyspepsia.—Only 25c at Gresham druggists.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

to get magazines at 1910 club prices. Nearly every standard publication will increase their club prices for the season 1911-12 so we cannot fill your order for any club given below after September 20, 1911. See the point? Then send us your order TODAY.

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Remember, the time is short. Address, The Pacific Monthly, Portland, Oregon.

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