

WE GIVE SERVICE

WE GIVE SERVICE

# Even Children Can Operate It With Safety

The Electric Radiant Toaster is such a simple device that even children can operate it with perfect safety. This toaster is as SCIENTIFIC as it is SAFE and SIMPLE. It makes SCIENTIFIC Toast because its radiant heat forces the absolutely necessary chemical change in the bread. This means Perfect Toast in any degree that pleases YOUR individual taste— Toast as digestible as it is delicious.

Time required: less than two minutes. Cost per slice: the merest fraction of a cent.

In addition to its utility and economy the Electric Radiant Toaster is distinctly unique and ornamental. You can operate it anywhere in the house where there is an ordinary lighting socket; just attach the plug, turn the switch, and almost instantly the coils become radiant with a cheerful glow on the shining porcelain base.

After you have used the Electric Radiant Toaster ONE time you will follow thousands of others in saying, "Why haven't I had this Toaster before?"

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## LENTS LOCAL HAPPENINGS

RESUME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS IN AND AROUND THE CITY

Dr. J. H. McSloy, George Spring and Mr. Milne left today for a short fishing trip at Bull Run. This time they should have success as Mr. Milne is considered an expert angler and knows the stream.

The meeting of the Improvement Club last week was postponed on account of the absence of officers and many members. A meeting will probably be held next Friday.

Mrs. T. Bright attended the Round-Up at Pendleton last week and reports a good time.

E. L. Rayburn is enjoying a vacation at the home of relatives at Monroe, Oregon.

W. H. McDowell is slightly improved this week, though still confined to his bed with pneumonia which is of a very serious nature.

Martin Freisinger, a lad of but 14 years of age, recently employed by A. Lambert will erect and maintain a confectionery store on the property just north of the Grange hall. Martin is perhaps the youngest business man in the state but he has the ability which many older would be proud of.

L. Pinkeley and Chas. Dahlquist of Sycamore were Lents visitors Wednesday.

The attendance at school has increased but little since the opening day.

The dance given here Saturday eve was largely attended by Portland people. Another dance will be given again Saturday.

Frank Miley, of the Lents grocery was a caller on Monday.

Sunday, the Lents Concert Band will meet and rehearse with Prof. Campbell's band at Montavilla. These two bands will consolidate and will be heard in concert here soon.

Lee Garman, of the Reporter force, was confined to his home on account of sickness Monday, but is able to be at work again.

Carl Cruse attended the rehearsal of the local band Tuesday eve.

Mrs. E. E. Rogers is spending a few days at Seaside with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Murphy.

Mr. Darnall attended the Lane County Fair on Friday, Grange Day, as the representative of the State Grange.

A new motor truck express line is advocated by Portland parties. A good move gentlemen, but one thing to consider is that we have at least three or four resident trucking companies who live and spend their money in Lents. Let's support home industry first. Give them the business and they will find a way to give prompt and satisfactory service.

William Anderson, Sr., father of the surveyor, is very ill at his home on Fifth avenue. Mr. Anderson is an old resident here and has a host of friends who hope for his speedy recovery.

The local librarian requests all members to pay their dues promptly and at once to her at the library. This is urgent, for upon this action depends the life of the institution. It is a small matter and should be attended to, for on and after March, of next year, the county association will support it, if it is self supporting until that time.

The new German Evangelical church at Grays Crossings was formally dedicated last Sunday. Rev. Friend of Gresham preached the dedication sermon. Regular services will be held each Sunday by the pastor, E. G. Hees.

### EXPECT 2,000 STUDENTS AT O. A. C.

An enrollment of 2,000 students for 1911-12 is expected at the Oregonian Agricultural College, for the initial enrollment is already far beyond that of any previous year at this time.

The freshmen class and graduate courses are drawing recruits from 16 different states, and 1,600 undergraduates of last year will most of them return. Last year 94 girls were rooming in the dormitory; this year before school opens 130 have reserved rooms, making it necessary to "double up." Among them are girls from 27 different cities in Washington, North Dakota, Oregon, and Idaho, including 1 from Carrington, N. D., Boise, Ida., Castle Rock, Wash., Husum, Wash., 3 from South Bend, Wash., and from Portland 9, Salem 7, Hood River 5, Independence 2, Grants Pass 2, Ashland 2, Astoria 2, and one each from Eugene, Gaskins, Central Point, Silver Lake, Shaniko, Oregon City, Boring, Seio, Ainity, La Grande, North Bend, McMinnville, Hillsdale, Silverton, and Myrtle Creek.

**The Milky Way.**  
Democritus was the first who taught, in 428 B. C., that the Milky way consisted of a confused multitude of stars.

**Samson.**  
First recorded instance of suicide was that of Samson in 1120 B. C.

**Rain After Battles.**  
Romans believed that great battles were accompanied by rain to enable some pitying god to cleanse the bloody earth with the gentle showers of heaven.

Mrs. George C. Smith, of Lents, has gone to Hoover Ore, to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Eli Swales.

Miss Blanche Retherford began work in the Primary department of the Harmony schools.

Allen Bradford resigned his position in the Railroad office to attend the Reed Institute, which opened Monday. His place is being filled by another Lents boy, Harold Retherford.

Mildred Allen is to celebrate her birthday Friday night, by giving a party at her home.

Mrs. Berryman and little daughter of Billings, Mont. are visiting her sister Mrs. Selfridge of the Foster Road.

The Rebekahs met last Friday night September 15. The Noble Grand Mrs. Hayworth, having resigned Mrs. Maime Cox was elected. Mrs. Cox will be installed as Noble Grand at the first meeting in October.

Clarence McDowell and family returned Wednesday from Panama, where he has been employed by the government. Mr. McDowell is at present convalescing from a siege of sickness, hence his return to his home here.

Mrs. Boddy of Foster road east, won the Clover Leaf lawn mower at McNeil Bros'. Saturday night, guessing within 66 of the number of articles in the window. The number was 907. Another drawing takes place Saturday night, this time on the names of the articles.

Mrs. L. S. Johnson returned to her home at Hood River Sunday after a short visit with home folks here.

Mrs. Dixon left Saturday to spend some time with her daughter at Hillsboro.

Supt. Frank Rigler visited the Lents school the second time on Tuesday. Mr. Rigler doesn't get out to the schools very often. Mr. Grom has the visiting of the East Side schools and Mr. Rice the West Side schools.

Rev. O. P. Hedge who has been visiting relatives in Indianapolis Indiana all summer, arrived home this week.

The case of the State vs. Wheeler and Smith for assault and battery was tried before Justice Tobin Monday evening. W. F. Kineman appeared for the prosecution and R. C. Groestek for the defense. The case was brought at the suggestion of Clyde Standbridge, upon whom assault was supposed to have been made. Numerous witnesses appeared for the defense testifying in their behalf. The boys mother testified for state, but it was decided against them and the defendants were dismissed. This was the first appearance of these attorneys before the local court and both proved themselves competent well versed in legal affairs.

Peaches and prunes for canning at most reasonable prices at L. Bair's, all next week.

The Lents Hardware Company has on exhibition three paw-paws brought by Rev. Hedge from the east. This fruit is non-shippable on account of its malloeness. It resembles a potato in shape, has the scent of a pear and the flavor of a banana. It is said to grow wild in the woods in many eastern localities.

John Viereke has opened a new grocery at the corner of 7th avenue and Rose street.

**Stucco work.**  
Stucco work, which was much prized by the ancients, was revived in 1760.

### TIME TO AID WOUNDED TREES

Use Cement Bandages and Preserve the Glorious Old Green Pyramids.

Late August is the time to watch your valuable old shade and fruit trees. Watch for the hollow trunk, the broken limb or the exposed wound where fungi may enter and ruin the stately old friend.

From any wound remove all the decayed wood, with a chisel and adz, to the sound, hard wood, and smooth off the edges of the cavity to allow the free growth of the inner bark. After the cavity has been thoroughly cleaned out, disinfect it with corrosive sublimate, creosote or even paint. Creosote is better, as it penetrates farther into the wood. The cavity should now be filled with concrete, one part portland cement to two parts sand. Make it thin, so that it can be poured in at the top of the opening. When the cavity is large it is necessary to re-enforce the concrete by placing iron bars across the inside. It is also best to drive large nails part way in around the inside, and this enables the concrete to adhere better to the trunk.

As the filling shrinks considerably in large cavities the walls should be first coated with a thick layer of tar. This expands and fills the shrinkage crack, making the cavity air tight. There is now no chance for any disease to enter and get in its work.

After the filling has set a little the surface should be smoothed off even with the inner bark. In a few years the cambrium will completely cover the filling, making a good looking tree.

**FARM ORCHARD AND GARDEN**  
BY **FETRIGG**  
CENTRAL POINT  
ROGUE RIVER  
VALLEY  
OREGON  
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED



[This matter must not be reprinted without special permission.]

With spring chickens running all over the place and fetching only 9 or 10 cents, there is mighty little profit in the farmer selling them and buying beef at 15 cents and bacon at 20 to 25 cents.

The items you now and then run across about making ice cream out of halibutones are interesting in a way, but it is a distinction a fellow usually likes to have claimed by some one over in the next county.

Considering the money invested and cost of keep, there is no product sold from the farm that represents so large a measure of profit as that from the poultry yard. And these profits could be increased greatly were more pains taken.

Where one wishes to keep chickens in town the Asiatic breeds are preferable to the lighter and more excitable breeds, such as the Leghorns and Black Spanish. However, the natural docility of the Cochins and Brahms should not be allowed to serve as an excuse for not making them scratch for their rations.

Ask the real estate agent representing any new section of the country if clover or alfalfa will grow there and not only have his word for it, but make him show you thrifty fields of the growing stuff. Human beings can stand any climate that alfalfa or clover can, while either one will mean forage for dairy cows or beef steers, and these will mean a living.

It is not an uncommon thing for the butter producing capacity of the offspring of a herd of common cows to be increased by from fifty to a hundred pounds per year over that of their dams as a result of the use of a prepotent purebred dairy sire. In many cases this would be the difference between shinning along on bare bones and profitable dairying, between the star boarder and the money maker.

Some little time ago a reader of these notes wrote, asking details of a method of making butter from skim-milk, which he claims he saw reference to in these notes. The writer wishes to say that no such hope has ever been held out in this department, however much he wishes such alchemy might be possible. It is impossible to make a whistle out of a pig's tail or butter out of milk from which the natural oil has been removed.

An item reported the other day in the daily press told of a farmer losing seven head of fine beeves as a result of a breaking of the wire which held the windmill in gear. A week later he found every animal in the pasture dead from thirst. This incident suggests the wisdom of keeping a closer tab on animals that may be confined at some distance from home, and particularly as in this case, where the water supply is an artificial one.

Location and rarity have much to do with determining popular feeling toward many things which are technically styled weeds. In the central and eastern states the fern is prized as a woodland plant and is used as a beautifier of lawns and gardens. On the Pacific coast it is a positive nuisance for several years following the clearing of timberland. In New England the golden rod and daisy are plant nuisances, but in the middle west rare enough to be greatly admired and used in autumn floral decorations.

A word of caution to buyers of Canada land: Notwithstanding the fact that soil and rainfall may be all that could be desired (and it's well to be pretty sure on this latter point) steer shy of any section where the grain is likely to be frozen stiff in the field just before time to cut. A friend who moved to such a district not many years ago later left for a warmer climate because he lost his grain crop three years out of five in the above manner. Farming under such conditions is altogether too tough on a fellow's nervous system, let alone the strain on his bank account.

A few weeks ago there was organized near Winchester, Ill., an alfalfa growers' association. A number of farmers already engaged in growing the legume or planning to do so met on the farm of one who has been a successful grower of the crop for the last twenty years. Naturally the new association will do all in its power to promote the growing of alfalfa, the introduction of hardy and thrifty types, and the good to come from pursuing these objects is bound to be considerable. There are many localities where alfalfa growing is in its infancy, where such an organization would be of practical and definite value.

### Birth of Aeronautics.

It was on Aug. 1, 1783, that the Scotchman Black of Edinburgh filled a little bag with hydrogen gas and watched it rise to the ceiling of his room, and it was right then and there that the science of aeronautics was born. Cavendish had only a little while before proved that hydrogen gas was about eleven times lighter than common air, and it occurred to Black that, such being the case, a light bag inflated with it would ascend. The experiment in his room in Edinburgh showed that his surmise was correct.

It was not long after Black made his demonstration that Montgolfier sent a silken balloon up into the heavens and watched it careening through space, and the following year, 1783, the Montgolfiers—Joseph and Stephen—made a successful ascent in a balloon. The same year Charles ascended in a hydrogen balloon to the height of 9,770 feet. Ballooning was a success, and in an amazingly short time it became popular in all lands.—New York American.

### Tennyson's Carelessness.

Tennyson, like Thackeray, seems to have been careless about his manuscripts. Some weeks after leaving his lodgings in Mornington place, Hampstead, he wrote to Coventry Patmore from the Isle of Wight telling him that he could not find a "book of elegies—a long, butcher ledger-like book," and that he had some obscure remembrance of lending it to Patmore. "If so," he concluded, "all is well; if not, will you go to my old chambers and institute a vigorous inquiry?" Patmore, not having the book, went to Mornington Place, but was assured by the landlady that no such article had been left there. He insisted, however, on going to his friend's old rooms, "up two pair of stairs," to search, and there in a small cupboard where Tennyson had kept bread and tea and butter he found the lost "book of elegies"—the manuscript of "In Memoriam."—London Spectator.

### A Post Who Dreaded Fire.

Thomas Gray, author of the "Elegy," had a weakness in the form of a nervous dread of fire. His chamber at St. Peter's college, Cambridge, being on the second floor, he thought it likely that in case of a fire his exit by the stairs might be cut off. He therefore caused an iron bar to be fixed by arms projecting from the outside of his window, designing by a rope attached thereto to descend in the event of a fire occurring. This excessive caution led to a practical joke by his fellows. One midnight a party of students thundered at his door with loud cries of "Fire, fire!" The nervous poet flew to his window and slid down the rope to the ground, where he was hailed with shouts of laughter. The window, with its iron apparatus, is still shown, it is said. Gray's delicate nature was so shocked by this rough joke that he changed his lodgings.

### Practice With Wooden Legs.

Of the five cases in the accident ward that were pronounced cured at the same time three remained in the hospital more than a week after the other two had gone home.

"They had to stay," said an interne, "to get used to their wooden legs. It takes some time to learn to manage wooden legs, and most men who will have to peg along with them for the rest of their natural lives stay in the hospital several days after they get well to practice stumping around on their new legs. Of course they can learn outside, but the man who has just acquired a wooden leg feels so awkward and is so likely to fall down and break the other leg or an arm or maybe his neck that we prefer to keep him here so he can take his first lessons under our supervision."—New York Times.

### The Funny Penguins.

Of all the foreign birds to be seen in zoological collections it is the penguins that gain the most popularity with the least attempt to do so, says a writer in the London Graphic, who proceeds: They do not affably converse with the public like parrots or make grotesque grimaces like pelicans. Indeed, they studiously ignore the visitors whom they attract by their inimitably quaint caricature of humanity. No birds depart more in form from the usual bird type, and there is something about them which irresistibly suggests an overfed little boy in an overcoat with the sleeves very much too tight for him as they toddle about with their stiff wings hanging down or solemnly meditate a three inch jump.

### A Dangerous Wound.

Senator Robert L. ("Fiddling Bob") Taylor told about a man in the backwoods of Tennessee who applied for a pension for a gunshot wound. An examining surgeon of the medical board stripped and examined him, ejaculating finally: "Old man, we cannot find a single blemish on your hide. Where were you shot during the war?" The old man said, "Well, gentlemen, I was shot in the substitute."—Leslie's Weekly.

### A Real Smart Dog.

Mr. Brown—Is that dog of yours smart? Mr. Ridge—Smart? Well, I should think so. I was going out with him yesterday, and I stopped and said, "Towser, we've forgotten something." And bothered if he didn't sit down and scratch his head to see if he could think what it was.—Stray Stories.

### Boswell and Johnson.

"I am sometimes troubled," said Boswell, "by a disposition to stinginess." "So am I," replied Johnson, "but I do not tell it."

Make your practice square with your profession.