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|---|------------------|
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| 10 lbs. Beans | 10 lbs. Bacon |
| 6 lbs. Macaroni | 6 lbs. Coffee |
| 1 lb. Tea | 6 lbs. Prunes |
| 1 gal. Syrup | 3 cans Peaches |
| 5 cans Jam | 12 cans Tomatoes |
| 3 cans Apricots | 12 cans Corn |
| Salt, Pepper, Soda, and several other articles. | |

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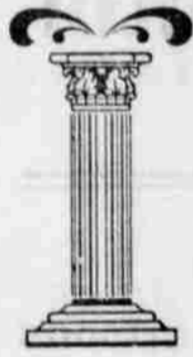
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Boardman Garage

WONDERS OF AMERICA

By T. T. MAXEY

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THE NEW YORK AQUARIUM

BATTERY PARK, at the foot of Broadway holds what is our largest aquarium. It contains 100 tanks and seven floor pools and is equipped so that sea water may be heated in winter (for tropical fish) and fresh water cooled in summer.

Circular in form, this building has a unique history. It is 205 feet in diameter, erected in 1807 as a fort. Lafayette was received here in 1824 and Jenny Lind sang here in 1850. For thirty-five years it was an immigrant receiving station—almo 8,000,000 of them having passed through its doors.

The character of the exhibit necessarily varies somewhat with the seasons. About 350 different kinds of fresh-water and marine fish have been shown. The average exhibit covers about 200 different species.

Among the most peculiar varieties are—the sea-horse, said to be the only fish having a tail used for grasping purposes; the thread fish, having fin rays which often attain a length several times that of the fish itself; the Nassau grouper which can change its color eight times in as many minutes; the puffer which has the power to inflate itself with air and float and the sucking fish which is provided with a sucking disk on top of the head and attaches itself to the glass front or side of the tank, from which it can be loosed only with difficulty.

OREGON NEWS NOTES

Oscar Hansen, a transient, was arrested near Eugene, charged with setting numerous fires on the right-of-way of the main line of the Southern Pacific railway. With a blow torch in one hand and a suitcase in the other, Hansen had been walking along the track from the north for two days, setting fire to the dry grass and weeds.

O. P. Hoff, state treasurer, at the conclusion of a conference with Salem bankers, announced that he had completed arrangements whereby warrants drawn on the general fund of the state would be honored and would not be indorsed "not paid for want of funds," as predicted when the general fund of the state became exhausted several days ago.

I. H. Van Winkle, attorney-general, in an opinion held that under the existing laws water used for irrigation purposes is appurtenant to the land upon which it is used and that water rights should be assessed as real estate in connection with the land to which they are appurtenant and not separately. The opinion was sought by the state tax commission.

Under a new law which became effective July 1, employing firms that maintain manufacturing plants within the state of Oregon have the privilege of a 5 per cent reduction in their contributions to the state industrial accident fund, on condition that they maintain a regular local council for the consideration of plans for averting accidents and vocational diseases or hazards.

Two new wheat diseases, deadly in their power of destruction, have made their appearance in Oregon, according to Professor Bares, instructor in plant pathology at Oregon Agricultural college. The two new diseases, flagmat and take-all, originated in Australia. An effort was made to keep them out of the United States by barring the importation of Australian wheat. Both of these diseases have been found in the Willamette valley, according to Professor Bares.

Announcement was made at Astoria by W. P. McGregor of the closing of the largest timber deal consummated in western Oregon for several months. By it the Crown Willamette Paper company acquired the holdings of the Lake Timber company, and of the Tahkenitich Timber company in Douglas county. The tracts, which are in the southern part of Douglas county, near Lake Tahkenitich, comprise between 6000 and 7000 acres of timber, averaging about 100,000 feet to the acre, about 80 per cent of which is spruce. The sale was based on a valuation of \$3 per 1000 feet and the total consideration was more than \$1,500,000.

E. W. McComas will receive a clear title to his homestead of 205 acres near Pendleton, filed on by his predecessor in 1873, under a bill put through the house by Representative Sinnott. The title to the land, which was a swamp land selection, was questioned some years ago and the courts held against McComas. The secretary of the interior approved the Sinnott bill recently recommended that Mr. McComas be permitted to purchase the land for \$1.25 an acre.

Fifty-two of the largest firms in Oregon operating under the workman's compensation law and employing 14,800 workmen have advised the state industrial accident commission that they have accepted the provisions of the amendment to the present law relating to organization and educational work in accident prevention. Although the amendment does not become ef-

fective until July 1, reports have been received by the commission indicating that the organization of safety committees already is in progress.

Information as to the population of the United States, by color and race, is contained in a bulletin from the census bureau of the department of commerce, given out recently. Of particular interest is the statement as to Oregon. The figures are for 1910 and 1920. Following are the figures: Total population, 1920, 783,389; 1910, 672,765; white, 1920, 769,146; 1910, 655,990; negroes, 1029, 2144; 1910, 1492; Indian, 1920, 4590; 1910, 5090; Chinese, 1920, 3090; 1910, 7363; Japanese, 1920, 4151; 1910, 3418; all others, 1920, 268; 1910, 312.

Of the 22 fruit districts in the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association the Salem district leads in prunes with 3600 acres, according to a report prepared by the organization. The Amity district leads in walnuts with 296 acres. Medford is first in apple acreage with a total of 2053 acres. Medford also leads in the production of pears, having 3710 acres of this product. The Dalles district signed up 345 acres of cherries, while Amity had 281 acres. Salem is the principal berry district in the association, with 667 acres.

The American Characteristic.

On the eve of Marshal Joffre's departure from the United States, which he visited in 1917, says an English writer, a reporter asked him to tell what American characteristic had most impressed him.

"Well, since you have put it that way," replied the marshal, "I have been chiefly impressed by your blunt outspokenness, and, if I may venture to say so, by your lack of respect for your superiors."

"Our superiors!" exclaimed the reporter. "But we haven't any!"

"And," remarked Joffre, "in telling the story, 'after having made the acquaintance of their wonderful country and of its still more wonderful inhabitants, I have come to the conclusion that what the reporter said was about right.'"

Japan Sees Need of Change.

In consequence of the ever-increasing magnitude of Japan's economic relationship with foreign nations it has been found that the Japanese system of weights and measures, which is a relic of the feudal regime, gives rise to considerable difficulty and inconvenience in trade because of its total difference from any accepted system of the world measurements. Accordingly, the question of radical reformation of the existing system has long been considered. It is now reported that after a careful consideration of the subject by a commission, which was established in the department of agriculture and commerce for that purpose, the authorities concerned have reached a decision that the French metric system should be universally adopted.—East and West News.

If "Hoppers" Mobilized.

There are not enough birds, experts say, to clean up a full-strength invasion of grasshoppers such as the western farmers have come to dread, according to the American Forestry Magazine, but the birds assist materially in the efforts by man to control the pest. Of 27 species of birds examined 25 were grasshopper eaters. In 19 of the species all of the individuals collected had given grasshoppers place on their menu. The birds having the best records are the lark, sparrows, meadowlarks, Franklin gulls, Arkansas kingbird, crow, blackbird, and the common kingbird.

Death Valley Once Lake.

In support of the view that Death valley in California was formerly the bed of a lake, is the discovery of traces of an ancient water-line running along the banks of the enclosing mountains at a height of 600 feet. The bottom of the valley is 200 feet below sea-level. The winds from the Pacific cross four ranges of mountains before reaching the valley, and by that time they have been drained of their last drop of moisture.

It is said that no spot on earth surpasses Death valley in aridity or Tophet-like heat. The lake that once filled it is believed to have been fed by a river which has now also vanished. The borax deposits of Death Valley are commercially important, but labor is all but impossible in a place where to be without water for a single hour in summer means death.

Fake Teeth for Bears.

Animal dentistry, says a dentist correspondent, is as risky as it is fascinating. The filling of rough or uneven teeth of a lion or tiger requires not only strength but nerve, for you cannot put a wild animal under gas as you can a man or woman. To extract an animal's tooth is far from an easy business, and in many cases it is easier to pull a screw from a piece of oak by means of a pair of pliers. A well-known menagerie owner once had an old pet bear fitted out with a complete set of false teeth. The plates had to be "glued" to the mouth of the beast in order to keep them in place.

Assist the editor in getting the news of this section. It will be appreciated by us as well as all our readers.

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