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In order to allay a misunderstanding among some as to what constitutes news and what advertising, we print this very simple rule which is used by newspapers to differinatiate between them: "ALL future events, where an admission charge is made or a collection is taken IS ADVERTISING." This applies to organizations and societies of every kind as well as to individuals.
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We make all quotations on JOB WORK from THE FRANKLIN PRICE LIST. Same prices—Reasonable Price—to all.

Entered at the Ashland, Oregon, Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter.

This narrow isthmus 'twixt
two boundless seas,
The Past, the Future—two
eternities.—Moore.

Uncle Sam, in being host to the delegates to the disarmament conference, will be a paragon of graciousness and will be exteremly careful not to tread on the toes of the delegates.

Women have had the ballot for a year, and there are no indications that the country is on the road to wreck and ruin.

A ton of nourishing American foodstuffs is more to be appreciated by starving Russia than a mountain of mere sympathy.

The only sure antidote to the poison of criminality is moral training and proper environment for the young.

Astoria-Newtonia Canning Co. installing new closing bachine. Started operations Sept. 1.

TIDINGS FASHION HINTS

FOX SCARFS POPULAR

Mary had a little lamb, but that was in the distant past. Now she has a little fox—for everywhere that Fashion goes the fox is sure to go. Fox scarfs have proved themselves the most beloved of furs, and they are universally worn. There is a considerable range of color in them and a very great range of prices. In any case, the fur is soft, silky and becoming.

Distribution of State Bonus To Veterans of World War

EDITOR'S NOTE. The Tidings is in receipt of complete data relative to the Oregon bonus act from the World War Veterans State Aid commission. Owing to the lengthy nature of the articles they must by necessity be run in installments which will be found every day in the Tidings until a complete explanation is made.

(Continued from yesterday)

Instructions Referring to Questions to be Answered in Form SAC-1

Numbers at the left hand side refer to corresponding numbers of the questions on the form.

4. Actual residence in Oregon at time of entering the service is a requirement of the law. Temporary or transient employment in another state at time of enlistment or registration will not prevent you from obtaining the benefits of the act, provided you maintained a home in Oregon for your family, returned to your home to vote, or can establish your residence in other ways. If you were refused the bonus in the state where you enlisted, or were inducted, on the grounds of not being a resident of that state, evidence to that effect will be valuable in establishing your right to the bonus in Oregon. Affidavits in support of your statements in answer to this question will be required.

5. Affidavits in support of your statements in answer to this question will be required.

8. If your father was deceased at time of your entry into the service, draw a line through the question and write "yes" after "deceased." If deceased after your entry into the service, fill out the name and address and write "yes" after "deceased" and give date of death. If still living, fill out name and address and write "no" after "deceased."

9. See remarks under (8) above.

13. If possible, give precinct number before the name of the city, town or county.

16. See question 18 in the application.

17. See question 18 in the application.

19. Name nearest blood relative in the following order: Mother, father, child, sister or brother, uncle or aunt, cousin.

22. Section 8. Persons Who Receive Educational Aid to Make Refund.—Any person who has received the benefits under the act providing for state financial aid to soldiers, sailors and marines for educational purposes, shall make a refund to the state of the amount so received before he shall be entitled to receive a loan or bonus under this act.

Be specific in stating amounts received, as your statements will be checked with the records in the office of the Secretary of State.

23 and 24. Section 4. Qualifications, Contnued.—Any person who has received from another state a bonus or gratuity equal in amount to that provided by this act, or any person who received for such military or naval service extra compensation equal to or exceeding the bonus provided by this act, shall not be entitled to receive a bonus hereunder; provided, however, that any person, otherwise qualified, who received from another state a bonus or gratuity less in amount to that provided by this act, and any person who received extra compensation from any source, government or private, for such military or naval service less in amount than the bonus hereby provided, shall be entitled to and receive the difference between the amount so received from another state as a bonus or gratuity, or as extra compensation, and the amount such person would be entitled to as a bonus under this act; provided, however, that the allowance of $60 paid by the federal government at the time of discharge shall not be deemed a bonus or extra compensation within the meaning of this section.

41. Section 7. Bonus and Loan Optional.—Any person fully qualified to receive either a loan or bonus hereunder shall have the option of electing to take either a cash bonus or to receive a farm or home loan, but no person shall be entitled to both a cash bonus and a farm or home loan.

42. Indicate whether the security offered will be on "farm" or on "city" or "town" property by writing "yes" in the space after the appropriate word.

43. Section 22. May Make Advances on Improvements.—The commission shall be provide by rule for making advances to borrowers for improvements on real property to meet payments for material and labor; provided, that such advances shall be so regulated that at the completion of such improvements the total amount loaned shall not exceed 75 per cent of the appraised valuation of the real property after the completion of the improvements.

Dried Apple-Pomace For Dairy Cows Is Succulent Feed--Gives Good Results

Dried or "evaporated" apple pomace, as a succulent feed for dairy cows is the subject of a preliminary report from the bureaus of chemistry and animal husbandry of the United States department o fagriculture, based on an experiment to determine the feeding value of dried-apple pomace, especially its suitability as food for cows in lactation. Preliminary results are reported because of a large number of inquiries on the subject.

Pomace May Be Dried and Kept

The text of the report follows.

It appears that there is a belief among dairymen that the dried product has a tendency to cut down the milk flow, or even cause cows to go dry, although apple pomace fresh from the cider press is generally recognized as being a good succulent feed for milk cows. To test the soundness of this belief a feeding trial has been carried out by the department. Only one cow was used in this test, and the total quantity of dried pomace fed was less than 400 pounds; therefore it must be borne in mind that the results, while indicative, can not be accepted as conclusive.

In this feeding trial, the dried-apple pomace was fed wet and its feeding value compared with that of corn silage, since it is intended to be a succulent feed. The pomace was prepared by adding to the dry material three times its weight of water several hours before feeding, thus producing a feed similar in water content to that of corn silage.

For a period of thirty days the cow received a balanced ration consisting of grain, hay and corn silage. The silage was then replaced by the apple pomace for a similar length of time, allowing a ten-day transition period for the change in diet, and after a like transition period at the end of thirty days, the original ration containing silage was resumed and continued for a third thirty-day period.

The quantity fed—36 pounds of wet pomace per day—was such that the total dry matter in the pomace equalled the weight of dry matter in the silage replaced. The quantities of grain and hay remained practically constant throughout the whole experiment.

While the data obtained are not sufficient to warrant the drawing of final and definite conclusions, the indications are that no bad effects follow the feeding of dried-apple pomace. There was no decrease in the milk flow nor in the yield of butterfat.

Equal to Good Corn Silage

When fed as described, the dried pomace appeared to be equal, pound for pound of dry matter, to good corn silage as a succulent food for this dairy cow. Owing to the property which it possesses of absorbing large quantities of water and swelling, it should never be fed dry, but should be allowed to soak in water for an hour or so before feeding. The pomace appears to be a palatable feeding stuff.

Caution is advised in feeding dried apple pomace, as there is a possibility that the feeding of large quantities, or of quantities containing excessive amounts of apple seeds moght prove injurious. It appears to be safe, however, to feed as much soaked pomace by weight (1 part dried pomace to 3 parts water) as it would be to feed the same amount of pomace fresh from the cider press.

STOVE FIRST MADE IN 1855

But Dr. Neil Arnott, an Englishman, Had the Germ of the Idea in the Year 1821.

Stoves are a comparatively recent invention. True, stoves of some sort were used by the ancients and even by the savage tribes which preceded their civilization, but the first real modern "improvement in the production and agency of heat," as he called it, was made by Dr. Neil Arnott and announced to a marveling England Nov. 4, 1821, the Detroit News states.

How much stoves were in need of modernization in those days in proven by the fact that when the German, Dr. C. William Siemes, in 1850, described his first "smokeless" stoves, not only the scientific world but all properly conducted households greeted him as a great inventor.

The next steps forward were made by T. Pridgin Teale in 1855 and from that day dates the stove as we know it now.

But prior to Teale's inventions the world was made acquainted by the American, Hamilton, in 1874, with a system of compressed grass, straw and other materials in such a manner that they could be burnt without producing masses of suffocating smoke. Hamilton's invention was dedicated to localities where wood was scarce. It never had much vogue, but presumably was deeply appreciated by the people whom he had in mind in devising his patent.

Favored by Nature.

Sacramento has the distinction of being the world's greatest distributing center for deciduous fruit, and has the largest almond plant and the greatest fruit and vegetable cannery on the Pacific slope. The pear orchards of the Sacrameto delta produce the greatest crops in the world, the fruit being first to reach the markets each year. The delta district, which often is compared with the famed valley of the Nile, also yields thousands of tons of asparagus each year, as well as great quantities of other vegetables, while it is known throughout the nation for the variety and quality of its vegetable seeds. Lands bordering the streams of the valley produce most of the nation's hops. The eastern edge is prolific in the production of grapes and strawberries, while the recently developed rice acreage has placed California second only to Louisiana as a producer of this cereal.

Safety in Mid-Air.

A foreign investigator has made a special study of the possibilities of lightning stroke in mid-air and as a result of observation of nearly one hundred flights, in which the airships experienced some adventures with storms, he has come to the following conclusions: There is no danger to be looked for if the machine is not in the direct line of discharge, and if it does so happen there is little danger of fire resulting from the nature of and distribution of the conducting metal portion. In 30 cases where the machines were struck directly, the writer maintains that there were no evil effects and in all cases where machines fell during a storm there was no evidence of scorching of parts or melting of metal.

HAD TO DO MORE THAN PRAY

Lone Beaver Found He Had Taken the Words of the Preacher Altogether Too Literally.

As Lone Beaver sat in the mission house and listened to the words of the preacher, he had an inspiration. Only by hard work had he been able to live. He worked about the Hudson's Bay company's post in summer and spent the winter in the snow-drifted forest on his trap lines.

"Verily I say unto you," said the preacher in his sermon, "go to the Lord in prayer for what you want, and if you have faith it will be given you."

Lone Beaver went to his teepee and fell on his knees. "O Lord," he prayed, "bring me a sack of flour, a side of bacon, one box of tea and one box of sugar."

He waited until late afternoon in vain. It occurred to him that as he had never seen the Lord, he perhaps had asked too much of a stranger.

"O Lord," he prayed again apologetically, "bring me only half of what I asked before."

Still nothing happened. Supper time came and Lone Beaver was hungry.

"O Lord," he cried desperately, "bring me a plate of beans."

That seemed little enough to ask, but not a bean came in answer. This was too much for Lone Beaver, and he voiced his lost faith in angry words.

"O Lord," he said, "you are just the same as the Hudson's Bay company. Hunt, trap, fish or no eat."—Chicago Evening Post.

FATHER OF MODERN NOVELIST

Minstrel, Centuries Ago, Held Audiences Very Much as Does the Writer of Today.

The old tale tellers, the minstrels, the palmers, the friars, the pedlers, were the remote ancestors of the novelist of today. The minstrel supplied a social need in his day. He was a circulating library when, as yet, there was no circle of readers, and besides being the medieval novelist, he was the medieval publisher. As he drew his bow across his viol or swept the strings of his harp, and prayed audience for some romance of chivalry, the boastings and bickerings of the common hall were silenced, and the rude roar of the market place was hushed.

By the end of the Eleventh century something more was wanted, and the literary craftsman of the Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth centuries wove his romances of chivalry to meet the needs of society. These romances violated every canon of literary art, but it was not as literature that he looked at them—rather as a gorgeous tapestry set in the framework of chivalry. The influence these stories exercised on the national life of England was prodigious, and of the three groups into which they fell—the matter of Britain and the matter of Rome the Great—the most popular belonged to the second. Dealing with the story of King Arthur and the Round Table, Lord Ernle once said it was probably partly patriotism and partly religion which made Sir Thomas Mallory choose this group of the medieval romances of chivalry. Partly, also, it was a true instinct of literary genius, for this was the one group which had in it the enduring elements of vitality. That group alone gave us the inward and spiritual meanings, the capacity for allegorical interpretation, the mystical symbolisms which were living, lasting influences, because successive generations could appropriate them to their own needs and circumstances.—London Telegraph.

READY for instant use in oil cookstoves, oil heaters or lamps.
Ask your dealer for Pearl Oil—clean-burning and economical.
PEARL OIL
STANDARD OIL COMPANY

LADIES
Have your suit or coat tailor-made. Come in and see the latest woolens and the new models. Our prices are lower than ready-mades. Medford, Grants Pass and Roseburg ladies are wearing our suits and coats—why not you?
ORRES — TAILORS

SERVICE
TO BUSINESS WOMEN
It is as essential for business women to manage their finances well as for business men. Many salaried women in Jackson county have first National saving accounts, and also checking accounts for their monthly bills.
We offer women depositors who wish to invest their funds to advantage the same consultant service that we give men.
First National Bank
Ashland, Oregon
"Oldest National Bank in Jackson County"

Increased vogue for hand-knitted blouses and dresses is the very latest word from Paris.
New Fashions for Fall
to be knit with
Minerva Yarns

Try the Sports Blouse above, using MINERVA Shetland Floss. Or the Child's Dress—for which the ideal yarn is MINERVA Lustre Wool—a "mix" of soft pure wool and lustrous silk in delightful color combinations.
Knitting directions for these models will be found in style columns of this paper—this issue.
SOLD IN ASHLAND ONLY AT
McGee's DRY GOODS

"Once Upon A Time"
We have as large depositors in this bank, men and women who "once upon a time" opened their accounts with one lone dollar.
Like the fairy tales, their thrift and industry are rapidly bringing them to the stage of financial independence where they "live happily ever after."
The Citizens Bank
Ashland, Oregon

Big Dance at the Bungalow
Every Wednesday Night
Snyder's Royal Jazz Orchestra
The Coolest Place in the Valley
Best Floor Biggest Crowds Best Music