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JULY 14

LET THIS MIND BE IN YOU, which was also in Christ Jesus. Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves.—Philippians the relative importance of cigars and millinery.

RADIO AND FUTURE CITIZENSHIP

"Have you a radio?" has until recently been a query similar to "have you a talking machine?" or "have you a player piano?"

But in a very short time, asking a man if he has a radio will be as rude as asking him if he possesses a bath tub, or a telephone, or a clean shirt.

The Cleveland and New York conventions have, for the first time, been paritcipated in by millions of voters. True, the participation was vicarious; the unseen audience was a silent one, but it was an intent one. And the educational result of millions of people having listened directly to the great leaders of both parties discussing uestions of national importance, unquestionably will be

The newspapers, of course, carry full reports. But few people real all the newspaper has to say. The newspaper offers a choice of interesting news, politics and prize fights, baseball and battle, prehistoric discovery and prohibition doings bid for attention.

Listeners-in take what they get. Their's not to choose; their's but to sit silent and abosrb what is "in least one chapter. All students the air." There is usually choice of entertainment, but of early Oregon History, who have try of open glades and marshy what greater entertainment is there than the making of read Washington Irving's Astoria, tracts the snow increasing until history, the nominations, the balloting; not next day, cold H. K. Hines' history of the early it was three feet deep and still in type, but now, this instant, heard in the home as soon as spoken in the convention?

We are having a political rebirth. We are knowing the "Great Immigration" of 1843. proceeded, sometimes in the where formerly we guessed. Just what the radio is to mean in citizenship training is only faintly foreshadow- thousand people left Independance til, finally they reached the limit ed, but already it seems so big and so important that soon, Peter Burnett, who was later the ection. He describes it in his much the same as saying, "I am not interested in books!"

MAN THE IMITATOR

In his humbler moments, when the deeds of angels and archangels are brought to his attention, man has been ent men had command of the di- had been described to him. The wont to call himself but a worm of the dust; but now a vided portions. A large body of Indian insisted however, and re-French scientist, Lucien Cuentot, declares man is but an imitator of the lower forms of animal life, and that many of his most boasted inventions have been used by the bugs for ages. To make the humiliation of man com- Foreign Missions and had return- the heavy timber two days and plete, the scientist says he is but a poor imitator at that, ed to the states n 1837 and in he would come out on top of a and the inventions of insects and animals are always more perfect and worked out with more detail than those of

Even the camouflage of the war is as old as the hills horseback to the Columbia river. the Indian's advice and turned among the lower animals, he says, and the grasshopper Later Dr. Whitman again return- toward the east. The point which has used a torpedo tube from time immemorial to plant ed to the states and in 1843 join- he had reached was what we now its eggs low in the ground. Even the patented fastener, oregon. only invented by man about forty years ago, has been used by the cuttlefish to button its outer skin on ever since there has been a cuttlefish, while the file, the anchor, the rail, the groove, and the art of dovetailing have always been used by the lower animals. The invention of musical instruments is stolen from the insects.

The scientist does leave one thing to the ingenuity of man, the wheel, but who knows how soon it will be found that some bug invented it long ago?

OLD STUFF

The same old bunk, which makes its appearance who under direction of the War and rejoiced at getting away from every Leap Year, is abroad in the land.

The story is, in fact, that Wall Street, Big Business, The Interests, or what have you, is or are about to manip- ing away toward the north-west, he that he called it Summer Lake ulate business to squeeze out a president to its or their reaching the Columbia at The valley, which name it bears to liking.

"There's going to be a panic," one dispenser of the inseparable companion of the and timber he had passed through inside dope asserts.

Another distributor of gratis information declares with a small detail proceeded a part of Jackson county and now that "they" are going to make prosperity so bountiful down the Columbia to Fort Van- belong to Lake and Klamath that there will be no change.

These arguments are triumphs of logic. They can prove anything from nothing. Either or both arguments lying between the Columbia and the south which, in view of the can be used on behalf of the same candidate. They can california which were called snow which he could see be used in favor of the party of the administration or Klamath lakes. Fremont, in his would retard his progress, the party of the opposition.

LOOKING AHEAD

Harry Crandall of Washington, D. C., is rated as mont talked with Dr. McLoughlin horses and men for two or three more than a millionaire. He derived his fortune from a about these lakes and asked for a days, they set out to the east. string of picture theaters in the capital. But the inter- guide to pilot him. Dr. McLough- The Warner Range of mountains esting thing about Crandall is that his business success! seems to have been due to his lack of what is commonly but seeing the Lieutenant's anx- east of where he was and he concalled education. He quit school in the fourth grade and, lety for it, arranged for him to cluded to pass around it. After he told me recently, he doesn't recall ever having read get a Warm Spring Indian, who, a day's travel he reached a locaa book, with the sole exception of "Black Beauty."

The only explanation must be that Crandall was ever, warned him that it was late east side of the Warner range, born with a gift for seizing opportunity. What he knows and early snows were likely to which on its east was again bor-

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS he didn't learn from text books. His lack of education seems to have been a great asset to him, just as it has been to Henry Ford. Ford and Crandall, because of that lack, have never heard of various things that can't be done. So they go ahead and do them.

At one time Crandall was in the livery business, but he sold his horses when he observed the first noisy horseless carriages moving about the streets of Washington.

er schoolmate who had gone on through high school. "I don't agree with you," declared the other young man. "Do you think they'll ever be able to haul a big load

of coal up some of these steep hills?" "Of course they will!"

"If you had studied physics in high school, you coming from the mountains. This ade of bronk-riders, steer-wrest- in luck, and it flocked into court cruel. It is a time-honored Engwould know something about the principle of a gas engine and understand its limitations."

"I admit I know nothing about physics," replied Crandall, "but just the same, I'm going out of the horse business. I intend to watch my chance and get into something that's coming instead of going."-Fred Kelly in The Nation's Business.

These are trying days. People will try anything.

In days gone by it was "Home, Sweet Home," but in this new age, "there seems to be no place like away from home."

As a rule a man's insignifficance is in exact proportion to the importance of his telephone voice.

Connubial bliss consists in an agreement concerning prise valley, but new to him. He

When a spinster at last gives up hope she has a least one consolation. She is free to eat onions.

Marriages are made in heaven but most of the pre- He captured an Indian which he approximately 100,000 people liminaries are arranged in the porch swing or on the cushions of an automobile.

Interesting Reminiscences By A Southern Oregon Pioneer

Being a series of interesting articles dealing with early day events and pioneer men and women who made history and builded for succeeding generations. (By C. B. WATSON)

Chapter Five

Freemont and Kit Carson Visit Southern Oregon in 1843, We Cross Their Trail

iscent" to the historical, for at further pay agreed to go on.

Applegate they were successful broad green meadows, and in reaching the Columbia river. through his glass he could see an During the progress of this ex. telope and deer in abundance. pedition, Lieutenant J. C. Free- After some time they found mont. (later General Freemont) place where they could get down Department, was engaged in the snow and into meadows western exploration, traveled with where he could recruit his fam Dalles. Kit Carson was guide and this day. The Klamath marshes Lieutenant. Leaving his party at and this beautiful Summer Lake The Dalles, Freemont and Carson were, at the time of our excursion couver for provisions and infor- counties. memoirs spells it Thlamath. The while to the east and north-Indians, even when I first went east were broad sage plains among them pronounced the name apparently level and free from with kind of gutteral kluck that snow, so he concluded to move in sounded like the letter "T". Fre- that direction. After resting his lin though it rather late in the seemed to terminate on this great season for such an excursion, central plain of Oregon, almost

defeat his purpose. Returning to his party at The Dalles, accompanied by the guide, they set out. Winter opened early and snow commenced before they had got far on their way. The Indian My readers will pardon me I'm became discouraged and wanted sure if I depart from the "remin- to go back, but on promise of

At last they came into a coun-

missions, the explorations of Sub- snowing. Again the Indian preslette, Dr. Marcus Whitman, Dr. sed to go back, but Fremont in-Fells and others will remember sisted that they go on and they That year a caravan of almost one timber and again in swamps, unfirst Governor of California, was memoirs as a broad savanna covelected captain of this expedition, ered with great reeds, (tulle) but served only for a short time, with here and there open spaces when William Martin was elect. of water. The Indian declared ed and retained his position while that this was Klamath lake. Frethe caravan remained intact. Lat- mont did not believe that he looker it was broken up and differ- ed upon the body of water that at a camp meeting. these emigrants were directed by fused to go further and demanded march of events and forced King Jesse Applegate. Dr. Marcus his pay which Freemont reluctant John to ink his signature on the Whitman who had come to Ore- ly gave him. The Indian then gon in 1835 in the interest of advised him to go east, through 1838, in company with Dr. high rock and look down into a Spaulding and his wife, returned deep valley where there would be to Oregon in wagons and carts no snow and lots of good grass as far as Fort Hall and thence on and game. Reluctantly he took ed the Applegate contingent for know as "Big Klamath Marsh" twenty miles southeast of Crater The general understanding was lake and at least twenty that they would not be able to miles northeast of the Klamath proceed beyond Fort Hall with lake. At the end of two days their wagons, but Dr. Whitman he came to the top of a high "rimwho had been over the ground rock". The snow there was three insisted that he could direct them or four feet, yet, below him more by a route over which the wagons than a thousand feet was a beaucould be taken. Under his pilot- tiful valley with a lake many age and the management of Jesse | miles in extent, surrounded by

for what seemed a large present, tion, where, from an elevated promised to go. The Indian, how- point he could see a valley on the

day. This spot was the subsequent location of the Ish-Jones hay ranch in Warner valley. Of course he had no name for the valley and on taking his latitude and longitude concluded that "Mary Lake" which he sought must be slightly to the west. Undoubtedly this lake was Goose lake, which, had he known it, he might have reached by crossing this narrow Warner range to his right. However he continued south along this valley which its string of lakes for about forty miles, when crossing a low divide he came into another line of valleys extending southward. This was what we now know as Surdid not find his "Mary Lake", but did come to another large lake which we now know as Pyramid ake in Nevada, into which emptied a considerable river which we now know as Truckee river.

that it would be impossible on reason he was shot. account of the snow. Fremont disregarded the warning and proone of extreme suffering and es-

Fremont was not satisfied in his search for the Klamath lakes and returned to his quest with better success in 1846, of which I will write when I come to narrate further episodes in the Klamath country. In my next chapter we will pursue our course toward

Ashland, Ore., July 11, 1924. C. B. WATSON.

all stirred up, like a backslider

Not since the worthy squires Magna Charta has the "tight little isle' been so feverish about anything as it became-and still is-about the rodeo that a bunch of tall-hatted gents from Albuquerque, Medicine Hat and other the British Empire Exhibition.

Rodeos became passe in

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dered by high mountains. Look- but the more hard-boiled parts rare and that the steers knew they ether coins that pass for mon-y south between these two of the U.S. A. about the time that were taking a chance when they in England were jingling merrily ranges appeared a long and nar- toothpicks disappeared from the joined the party, got nowhere, in the coffers of the promoters. row valley with no mountains in table at the Waldorf. But they The Royal Society for the Pre- Publicity was once again proving sight at its southern end. Into are newer than next year's styles vention of Cruelty to Animals a great thing. this long valley he now directed in England, and the British pop- went out for blood. The rodoo Finally, the "antis" won and his course. He had heard of an- ulace fell for this one with ex- authorities were forced to sus- the rodeo bosses were forced to

other lake called "Mary Lake". ceeding fervor. Information of this lake had been Said redeo was brought to Eng- public. They continued, however both in public and private. The given to him and the probable land by Charles B. Cochran, who with private performances, so cowboys were compelled to do "They'll take the place of horses," he said to a form- latitude and longitude. As he has a flair for connecting him- that the cowboys would not be without their prizes. plunged into this valley he found self with profitable amusement deprived of the chance to win And the members of the R. S. the north end of it to be a des- enterprises and for obtaining ade- the "biggest prizes ever offered." P. C. A. all went fox-hunting to ert but further on he came to a quate publ'city for them. Coch- It was only bad luck, of course, celebrate their victory. Fox-huntlake and around its margin an ran was assisted by Tex Austin, that two steers had their necks ing, of course, results in the hapabundance of meadow land, at of Austin, Texas, and for weeks broken at the private shows. But less fox being torn to pieces by the mouth of a beautiful stream before the ship bearing the brig- the R. S. P. C. A. does not believe the hungry hounds, but it is not stream swarmed with trout where lers, trick-riders, cowgirls and a with demands for summonses, lish sport and not a barbarous infew disillusioned ponies and some- and tender-hearted members of novation from crude America. of lurid publicity as the world's spectacle."

publicity rolled off the presses event - even the marriage than the voice of the "antis" be- Princess Mary-has received in gan to be heard. "Stop this cruel England in years. Customers exhibition!" shouted the spokes- were walking on each other's feet man of the R. S. P. C. A .- other- in the long queues that lined up wise known as the Royal Society in front of the ticket window. The for the Prevention of Cruelty to shillings, floring ,half-crowns and

"Cruel nothing,' rej'oined the proponents of the rodeo. "It may be rough, but it's not cruel. Why, privilege of being roped and dragged around the arena by the

the rodeo opened. Then at the proposed to use as a guide. It paid from \$1 to \$3 for the privhad been his intention to return ilege of witnessing the show. All to Great Salt lake which he had went well until the steer-roping left several months before. But event. One steer got independent the season had advanced into ideas and had to be treated a litwinter and they concluded to fol- tle rough by a cowboy anxious to low the Truckee river and cross make a record. The steer escapthe Sierra Nevadas into Californ- ed with nothing more serious than ia. Their Indian guide protested a broken leg. For some obscure

The tender-hearted spectators ceeded to follow the river into did not like it. They broke forth the depths of the Sierra. The in a chorus of hisses and boos Indian deserted them in the night that sounded like the outburst of and they proceeded without a the home-town fans when the guide. After the most heartrend- umpire gueses wrong on a close ing experience, and the loss of play. There were some robust many of their horses, they reach- counter-cheers for the clever and ed Sutters Fort in a most deplor- well-meaning cowboy, but the thle condition. His account is friends of the steer were decidedly in the majority.

Statements of Cochran, Austin. et al, that such incidents were

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what moth-eaten steers arrived, Parliament begged the Home Secthe show was heralded in columns retary to forbid the "barbarous

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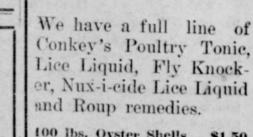
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What the World Is Doing

As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine

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"L-5," a powerful electric locomotive be operated with direct or alternating that the treatment, if applied to other use on the Pennsylvania rail- current. It was assembled in a minerals, may result in materials that read, can be adapted for hauling an month's time, said to be a record for would permit moving machinery to express of passenger train at a speed the Altoona shops of the railroad, and travel at much greater speeds. The of 46 mile an lagar, or, thrown into was exhibited in Philadelphia as the scientist is said to put raw rock salt 'low," where it develops a stating latest development in electric engines; under high heat pressures, thus chang-



tractive effort of 100,000 pounds, and I those commonly used being geared for will haul a heavy freight train at a 23- only one type of service, either freight mile-an-hour clip. This "two-in-one" or passenger.

wire from the positive pole touches to tell the condition of the battery fairly accurately, whether it is nearly dead, half charged, or fully charged.
This method is applicable to both storage batteries and dry cells, although the wires must be further apart in the

case of storage batteries.

Testing Battery Polarity | Cleaning Crystals with Alcohol

of potassium iodide in 25 parts of water; place the solution in a shallow dish, soak several pieces of white blotting paper in it, then remove them and allow to dry. To use, moisten a piece of the prepared paper and touch it with wires leading from both poles to it. The most trouble is, however, of the battery, keeping them about caused by handling the crystal, as 1/2 in. apart. A dark-brown spot will the oil on the hands and fingers, which immediately be produced where the is imperceptible to the naked eye, insulates the surface of the crystal, and the blotter. A dead cell or battery will for this reason crystals should never produce no spot. A little experience in be touched. An excellent method of judging the rapidity with which the cleaning crystals, which will in many spot is formed, and the shade of the cases restore the original sensitiveness color produced, will soon enable one is to give them a bath in alcohol, using an old toothbrush to scrub them.

Salt Is Tougher than Steel

steel. The inventor expects the procing its form and increasing its flexibility and strength.

Towing Small Boats

When the stream is flowing so fast r the wind blowing so hard that it is ifficult to make headway by rowing, he simple stunt shown in the drawing offers an easy way of towing the boat long the bank or shore. Tie the boat ine to both bow and stern, as shown By paying out on the bow part of the ine and holding in the stern line, the boat can be kept nearly parallel with the bank, while if only a bow line is used the current or wind will cause the A simple method of determining the The sensitiveness of a crystal deter- ing difficult. If a narrow creek is enpolarity of a battery or cell, and at the same time roughly measuring its strength, is as follows: Dissolve 1 part mines to a great extent the receiving countered, its mouth can be crossed in the boat as follows: Let out the bow and haul in the stern; this will cause



ank. After walking across the creek Strands of wire made from ordinary in the boat, the oar is pulled out, rock salt by a Russian chemist are re- which can readily be done on account ported to be tougher than those of of the slant at which it is placed.