BOHEMIA NUGGET

BOHEMIA NUGGET PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Wm. B. Root, Editor and Manager.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER, 7, 1904.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOMES.

To a lover of well-kept and beautiful homes, it has been a pleasure to see many of our townsmen recently planting fruit and ornamental trees in their grounds.

On account of the recent and rapid home building in Cottage Grove, there is necessarily an absence of the pleasing effect produced by a majority of the homes having well-kept lawns, with shrubs and a row of some compact-growing shade trees in a three or four foot border beyond the sidewalk.

Now is a good time, while business is not so rushing to look after these things.

A cherry, a plum, a prune, a pear, and two or three choice apples in the rear part of the yard will very soon furnish all that is needed for family use.

For your lawns, fill in as much as you can near the house, lowering the outer edges. For your lawn of, say one hundred feet square, one of the best authorities in the state recommends a mixture of five pounds of creeping bent (get genuine creeping bent) three pounds of white clover and two pounds of blue grass. The clover and the blue grass are fillers, while the bent is coming on, the latter will eventually displace everything, even the weeds; put on plenty of seed.

For climbing vines, the Evergreen Rose, Hall's Japan Honeysuckle (evergreen), the Clematis, and the Wisteria are all very good.

For lawn shrubs, take the Kilmarnock, Weeping Willow, White Holly, Monkey Climber, or any of the smaller growth evergreens Hedges are nicer than fences.

For sidewalk borders, the Caroline poplar, the Linden and the Maple are excellent. Many beautiful borders have small shrubs or roses between the trees.

Let us have an epidemic of useful and ornamental shrub planting as a prelude to a general forward movement in "village improvement" early next spring.

HONEST MINING.

On the first page is an article headed "Threshold of Opportunity." The idea as set forth of honest dollars in the mining business is being more fully expressed in nearly all the mining papers and journals of the day.

Those familiar with mining have realized for a long time that in the end honesty in mining ventures is much the best policy and as a rule are trying to eliminate from the business anything which savors of fraud or deception.

Mr. A. C. Gage, who, since the early part of last June has been the able editor and manager of the Lane County Leader, last week disposed of that paper to the Leader Publishing Company and on Sunday departed for Portland where he will occupy a position on the Telegram. During Mr. Gage's sojourn among us he has conducted a first rate, newsy paper and has as well made many warm friends who dislike to have him leave the city. For some time past he has received offers of positions which have been difficult for him to refuse and finally decided to enter a larger field.

The social and business relations we have had with Mr. Gage have been of the most pleasant nature and it is with sincere regret we lose him as a contemporary. Mrs. Gage during her residence in Cottage Grove has endeared herself to all who have met her.

In Memoriam.

Death came to the home of a thrifty farmer of this vicinity late last week, under circumstances that are saddening to the hearts of the many friends of the family. Mattie Downs-Branton, well known in Cottage Grove, who, a little more than a year ago, became the wife of John Branton, was the victim of the Death Angel.

Her friends here will miss her more than, even at this time, they fully realize, by reason of the fact that, while one of simple tastes, she possessed a heart that responded to every generous impulse. Those who knew her best will miss her for her kind and womanly characterists, her sympathetic tenderness in illness, her gentle care when Death strikes deep into the heart's core.

There never was a time when Mrs. Downs, as she was familiarly known, could extend a charity—a tender word—a good deed—that she did not respond. She was always at the bedside of the sick. She was sincere in her affection for those whom she loved, and who were in need of her tenderness and help.

The gentlest and yet the truest mark of her true worth was the fact that she was a true friend and good counseler of the little ones, although childless herself; and therefore the neighborhood boys and girls, who knew her respected—spoke her name in kindly thought:—yes, and many have dried grief's tears in memory of her.

Her cheery words, her kind acts and generous deeds will live long in the hearts of many, and may the sympathy of all go out to the man she loved, who is now bowed down in grief, and to his children who in her again found a mother's love and gentle care.

A FRIEND

A FRIGHTENED HORSE.

Running like mad down the street dumping the occupants, or a hundred other accidents, are every day occurrences. It behooves everybody to have a reliable Salve handy and there's none as good as Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Burns, Cuts, Sores, Eczema and Piles, disappear quickly under its soothing effect. 25c at Benson's Pharmacy.

Injured at Florence.

Florence, Ore., Dec. 3.—Friday morning Frank Cassidy, while operating a timber jack used in raising the old school house, in some manner lost control of it and was struck on the head by the crank, crushing the skull. He died a few hours later.—Eugene Guard.

FARMERS ATTENTION.

We have a large supply of cheap lumber, just what you want on a ranch, price very cheap, must be sold to make room for other stock.

The Booth-Kelly Lumber Co.,
Saginaw, Ore.

CURED PARALYSIS.

W. S. Baily, P. O. True, Texas, writes: "My wife had been suffering five years with paralysis in her arm, when I was persuaded to use Ballard's Snow Liniment, which cured her all right. I have also used it for old sores, frostbites and skin eruptions. It does the work." 25c, 50c, $1.00. Sold by The Modern Pharmacy.

Miseries of the Red Sea.

In the waters of the Red sea the cessation of the engines on a steamer for an hour means extreme physical suffering for passengers. For a day it would involve absolute torture. The wind which prevails every day is a hot, asphyxiating blast, and its continuous directions are from north and south toward the center. As a result every passing vessel is subjected to two days of almost intolerable heat, followed by two days of comparative comfort, but instances have been known of crowded liners being compelled when traveling with the wind to turn round and steam back for an hour or so in order to give the passengers even a brief respite from the sufferings induced by the dull, dead, unbearable atmosphere. —London Tit-Bits.

Defiance.

A little boy in Deering, Me., was brought before his father recently and accused of killing a chicken. "Who told you about it?" asked the boy. "The hen did," said the father. Nothing more was said that day, but the next morning the hen was found dead, and the boy, being accused of killing it, admitted it saying in defense, "Yes, I did kill the hen, and I'll kill every hen that tells on me."

Justified.

City Editor—Why do you say he ran into the police station "puffing and blowing?" "Puffing" and "blowing" are synonymous. Reporter—Not at all. There's a vast difference—for instance, between puffing a man up and blowing him up.—Philadelphia Ledger.

His Matches.

"You told me this horse had won half a dozen matches against some of the best horses in the country. He can't trot a mile in six minutes to save him."

"It was in plowing matches that he took the prizes, sir."

A look of intelligence in a man is what regularity of features is in women; it is a style of beauty to which the most vain may aspire.—La Bruyere.

TAMING A TIGER.

The Way a Showman Got Friendly With a Fierce Beast.

A zoologist thus describes how an attendant brought about friendly relations with a fierce tiger:

"There was a showman I used to know named Melchior. He once bought a magnificent Bengal tiger, which he got at a low price because it had already killed two men.

"At first Melchior would put his foot or his hand into his cage, but from the way the tiger would leap at him he knew that to put himself entirely in its power would be suicide. Nothing he could do would establish a friendly relationship between himself and the tiger.

"Some originality was needed, and Melchior showed it by taking some old clothes, stuffing them with rags and throwing them into the cage. The tiger in a jiffy tore the old clothes to pieces, thinking that the figure was a human being.

"Next day and the next day and the next Melchior continued to throw in to the tiger stuffed figures, and the tiger continued to destroy them. But as time passed the animal ceased to put heart into its work and in the end it gave up altogether these attacks on the scarecrows. It would just play with them or else not notice them at all.

"Now was Melchior's time. He opened the cage door one morning, walked in boldly and slapped the tiger familiarly on the back. It gave him a friendly look and purred. It took him for another manikin not worth bothering about. It lived seven years with Melchior and became as gentle as a kitten."

WORSHIPERS OF BAAL.

Queer Ways of an Extraordinary Sect In Turkey.

The Yezidees, the Baal worshipers or devil worshipers of Turkey, are an extraordinary people, and, although forced by the laws of conscription to serve in the Ottoman army, the seizure of one or more of their young men by a Turkish recruiting party is such a distressing spectacle that once witnessed it can never be forgotten.

Wails and yells of despair are raised. Men, women and girls kiss the recruit's eyes, cheeks, mouth and hands. Throwing themselves on the ground, they even embrace his legs and feet.

The conscript appears quite dazed with sorrow. He folds in his arms and caresses over and over again his weeping kindred, whom he will never see again. He kisses the walls and the hearth of the cabin in which he was born, but which he is about to quit forever, and wets them with his tears, but when, accompanied by his Turkish captors, he leaves the village the lamentations of the villagers cease.

Then, and as though nothing had happened, the latter go about their ordinary occupations. Never again is the conscript's name mentioned, and on joining his regiment the young Yezidee becomes a Mussulman. His kindred, believing him accursed, affect to forget him, and were he to approach the village from which he has been forcibly dragged away every Yezidee, even his dearest friends, his father, mother, brothers, sisters and sweetheart, would drive him from their presence with curses and pelt him with stones.

Gooseberries and a Cat.

Not long ago, says Collier's Weekly, officials of the department of agriculture were much amused by a letter sent the department by an occasional correspondent in Virginia.

Among other things the writer hastened to advise the secretary of the department to this effect:

My wife had a Tame cat that dyd. Being a Torture shell and a Grate faverit, we had the same berred in the Gardin, and for the enrichment of the soil I had the Carkis deposited under the roots of a Gooseberry Bush. (The Frute being up to then of the smooth variety.) But the next Seson's Frute, after the Cat was berred, the Gooseberrys was all Hairy—and more Remarkable, the Catapilers of the Same Bush was All of said Hairy description.

The Government's Music.

A certain congressman who takes an interest in musical matters presented a bill advocating a larger appropriation for the care of the music in the Congressional library. He spoke briefly on the subject, and after the session a fellow congressman approached him confidentially.

"I say," he said in a low voice, "I like that bill of yours. But, tell me, what sort of music does the government have over there in the library? Is it a band or just a hand organ?"—Harper's Weekly.

Her Hand.

"Sir," began the timid youth as he entered the office, "I am in search—er—that is, I came to seek your daughter's hand"—

"Well, it isn't anywhere in this vicinity," interrupted the stern parent. "She's probably using it as a piano thumper about this time of day."

Boston Wires Resent It.

Angry Patron—Hello, central! What did you cut me off for? Boston Telephone Girl—Because you used a plural noun as the subject of a singular verb. You are not allowed to do that on this line, sir.—Chicago Tribune.

Machine Shop Open.

Having secured control of the Latham machine shop, I will be prepared to do all kinds of machine and general repair work. Metal turning, fitting and adjusting of machinery. Prompt and careful attention given orders. V. D. White. tf

WHITE'S
Cream Vermifuge

THE GUARANTEED WORM REMEDY

THE CHILDREN'S FAVORITE TONIC.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.
THE GENUINE PREPARED ONLY BY
Ballard-Snow Liniment Co.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Friend and Love.

How pleasant in our daily rounds
In this vain world of sorrow
To meet a sympathetic friend,
Who'll sooth our cares tomorrow.
A friend! A friend! Ah! what's a friend?
That word is often spoken
Without appreciation of
The holy, happy token.
A friend—let Damon's Pythias speak:
"I risk my life for Damon"
And let the lesson teach us too,
To die ere we betray them.
A friend will help in time of need
And sooth our daily sorrow,
Anticipate our wants and joys
And fill them on the morrow.
A friend will raise our sickly head,
Make soft and smooth the pillows
And closer cling when others leave
Us, to the storms and billows.
Then what is love? That rare, rare gem
So often lowly rated;
Sometimes we scarcely can express—
It's friendship sublimated.
Love never willing gives pain
It's always soothing sorrow,
It's an unselfish liberal spring
From which great joys we borrow.
Passion, mistaken oft for love,
Whereby mortals often fall,
Is only selfish instinct and
Sinks all in bitter thrall.
But love's a high, celestial gem
No selfishness it knows,
But works and toils unmurmuringly
Both for its friends and foes.
If we'd enjoy this heaven-sent draught
Loyal we ourselves must be,
For loyalty alone can sip
The nectar from this tree.

—JOHN MILLER, Lorane, Dec. 3, 1904

When you want a pleasant laxative take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by The Modern Pharmacy.

DON'T

Fail to see the fine line of Combs, Hair Brushes, Toilet Articles and

Druggist's Sundries Stationery

The finest line in town prices can not be beaten

Benson's PHARMACY.

Shanafelt for Photos.

Family groups and Individual PORTRAITS

River Street. Cottage Grove.

NOTICE.

United States Land Office,
Roseburg, Ore., [illegible]

Notice of application of [illegible] of himself and his co-owner [illegible] for United States Patent to the Detroit Lode Mine.

[illegible]

J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

First pub. Oct. 26, last pub. Dec. 28th.

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By courteous treatment, square dealing we hope to receive a large share of your patronage.

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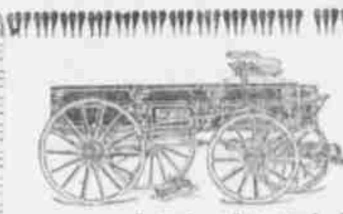

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