

COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

The paper that gives you what you want to read

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J. D. QUILLEN, Editor and Manager

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SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1914

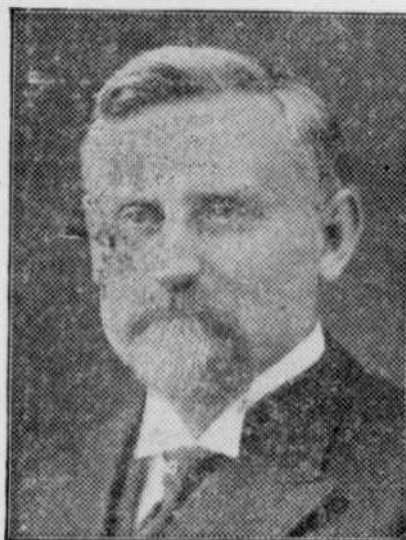
Notice to the Public

All notices of entertainments where admission is charged or where there is a money consideration; all cards of thanks and resolutions of condolence will be charged for at the regular advertising rate—5 cents per line.

PROMINENT MEN TO TALK ON PROHIBITION

Preliminary Campaign Opened for "Dry Oregon" by Noted Orators Who Have National Reputation

Ex-Governor Robert B. Glenn of North Carolina is another of the governors who will speak in behalf of a dry Oregon. Hon. John F. Wooley, at one time candidate for president on the prohibition ticket, will be another of the big guns that will take part in the Oregon fight. Others who will come to Oregon to take a hand in the fracas for the national organization are Rev. Dr. Purley A. Baker, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon



Dr. Purley A. Baker

League; Rev. George W. Morrow of Michigan, Rev. Sam Small of Georgia, Ernest H. Cherrington, general manager of the publishing interests of the Anti-Saloon League of America; Dr. Howard H. Russell, founder of the original Anti-Saloon organization; Rev. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, legislative superintendent of the League, Washington, D. C.; William E. Johnson, formerly chief officer of the United States Indian Service, now editor of the New Republic and managing editor of the thirty odd periodicals of the League, and the famous baritone singer, A. M. Thatcher of Chicago.

Because of the importance of carrying such states as Washington, Oregon and California,

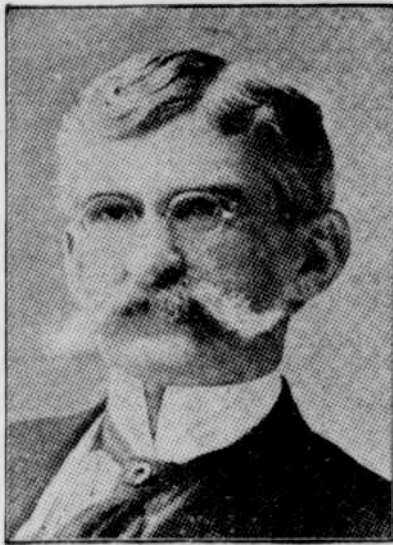


Dr. Howard H. Russell

League leaders will use every effort to make these states dry. They declare the whole country west of the Mississippi river is ripe for prohibition. The opening of the Panama canal, with the prospect of great increase of foreign population, makes it imperative, in the minds of League men, to vote the West dry now.

The second week in April, the advance squad of national orators

will strike Oregon, and for a week the liquor interests will be chastised in as vigorous English as the dictionary has words for. An elaborate literature campaign is being planned on the part of the national organization. It is expected that headquarters will be opened probably at Portland or Seattle. The present plan



Rev. Sam Small

is that the literature campaign will be managed by William E. Johnson, who acquired the sobriquet of "Pussyfoot" during his five years' service as chief of the United States Indian Service for the suppression of the liquor traffic among Indians, and who is well known in the Indian sections of the Northwest.

THE SPIRIT THAT COUNTS.

Did you tackle that trouble that came your way
With a resolute heart and cheerful?
Or hide your face from the light of day
With a craven soul and fearful?
Oh, a trouble's a ton, or a trouble's an ounce,
Or trouble is what you make it,
And it isn't the fact that you're hurt that counts,
But only how you take it.
You are beaten to earth; well, well, what's that?
Come up with a smiling face.
I's nothing against you to fall down flat;
But to lie there—that's disgrace.
The harder you're thrown, why, the higher you'll bounce;
Be proud of your blackened eye!
It isn't the fact that you're licked that counts;
It's how did you fight—and why?
And though you be done to the death, what then?
If you battled the best you could;
If you played your part in the world of men,
Why critics will call it good.
Death comes with a crawl or comes with a pounce.
And whether it's slow or spry,
It isn't the fact that your dead that counts,
But only, how did you die.
—Unidentified.

An Artist's Sad Task.

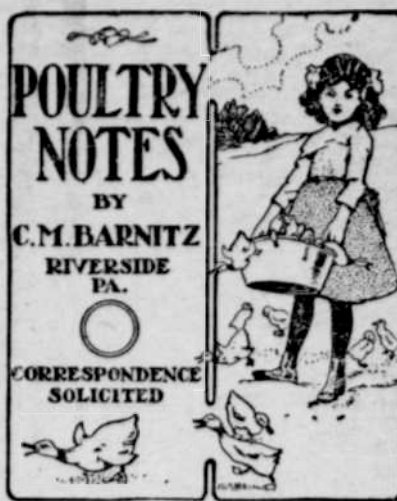
Caton Woodville, the English water artist, painted a large equestrian portrait of the Emperor Frederick of Germany in the handsome white uniform of the Imperial guards, with the magnificent golden helmet crowned by the silver eagle. In his "Random Recollections," Woodville says: "It was a sad task. I painted the portrait shortly after the emperor's death, and the empress was very particular about the color and shape of his eyes. She wore a bracelet with a miniature of one of his eyes painted on ivory in a medallion upon it. She stood beside me for hours holding the bracelet so that I could see it in the best light and not miss any of the details."

Favorites of the Gods.

Abyssinia is one of the countries to which foreigners and their own people have given different names. "Abyssinia" is derived from an Arabic word meaning mixture or confusion, in allusion to the mixed character of the inhabitants. They prefer to call themselves Ethiopians, and it certainly is a fine old name, which makes even Menelik's alleged descent from Solomon and the Queen of Sheba seem a modern detail for the Ethiopians, according to the Greeks, were the first inhabitants of the earth, or, at any rate, the first who worshiped the gods. According to Homer, they were the favorites of the gods and the justest of all men. —London Chronicle.

Consolation.

"Good here, waiter, I've been waiting half an hour for that steak I ordered." "Waiter—Yes, sir; I know it, sir. Life would be worth living, sir, if every one was as patient as you, sir.—Christian Guardian.



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THE ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCA

The five special egg producing families of standard fowls are called the Mediterranean and comprise the Leghorns, Spanish, Blue Andalusians, Anconas and Minorcas. Their names all signify that they originated in the sunny lands along the beautiful blue Mediterranean.

Of these wonderful tribes of white egg layers the Minorcas have won the distinction of laying the largest egg. Of the Minorcas there are three varieties—Single Comb Black, Single Comb White, Rose Comb Black. While a Rose Comb White has been bred by some, it has never been popular nor standard. The single combs are very large, and an objection is that they often freeze.

While proper care will often carry them through the winter unscathed, of course the Rose Comb has an advantage in this respect, which is especial.

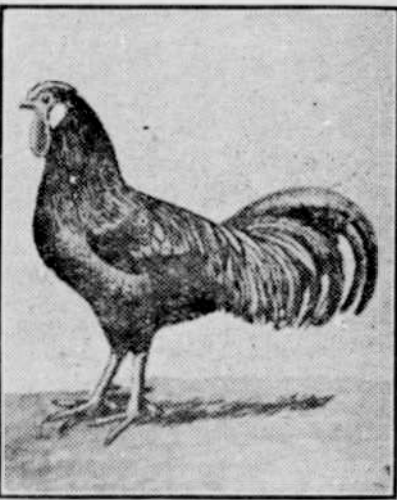


Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCA COCK BIRD.

ly important as to hens, for frozen combs always mean a drop in egg production.

However, their large wattles must have protection from freezing.

They seldom freeze by day unless dipped into the water of an uncovered vessel, and at night the trouble may be prevented by a roosting curtain or massing a good number of fowls on the roost, their combined heat preventing frost. The peculiar Minorca shape characteristics are the same in the three varieties.

There is the long body, flat across shoulders, sloping to the tail.

The breast prominent and round, deep; the stiff short, the plumage tight fitting and smooth, the bluish legs strong, firm and set square under the

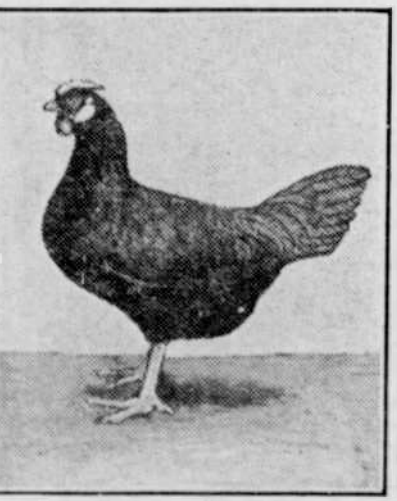


Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCA HEN.

body, all so well constructed for a big digestive system and large egg capacity.

The Rose Comb should be a brilliant black with beetle green sheen, free from all purple and the tail held at an angle of forty degrees from the horizontal.

The Minorca is larger and a better market chicken than the Leghorn, its pink flesh being close grained and delicious.

ROSE COMB STANDARD WEIGHTS.

Pounds. Pounds.
Cock 8 Hen 6½
Cockerel 6½ Pullet 5½

The Rose and White Minorca weights are similar and one pound less than the Single Comb Black.

DON'TS.

Don't crow yourself hoarse over winning a cup. Back the winning with good advertising and your ad with a square deal for success that's real.

Don't let chickens run in the stable. They steal old Fan's feed and make her feed box filthy.

Don't spend your lifetime chasing Fame Fortune. Fortune comes to those who learn to labor and to wait and may be just now turning to your gate. So work and wait and honest be and e'er long she will favor thee.

OUR NAVAL CODE BOOK.

Jealously Guarded Signal Secrets That Are Bound in Metal.

Few things are so jealously guarded as the secret code book of the United States navy. It is a book of signals—not the ordinary "wigwag" signals used in the daily direction of the fleet by a commanding officer—but a code of signals to be used solely in time of war and in the presence of an enemy. These secret code books are issued only to the executive officers of a ship who are enjoined to protect them against theft by every possible means. These books are threatened not so much by the ordinary thief as by secret emissaries of other governments who desire to obtain knowledge of what the battleships would do in time of action. Governments have no scruples against theft in such cases.

The loss of one of these secret books by an officer, unless explained to the entire satisfaction of the secretary of the navy, would mean court martial and probable expulsion from the service. To the honor of the United States service no officer has ever yet been brought up charged with loss.

The books are bound in heavy metal covers, so that in time of threatened capture they may be thrown overboard, sinking at once to the bottom of the sea and thus avoiding seizure.—Pearson's Weekly.

Foxy Fox.

Mrs. Fox—Great news, John. Our son is engaged to Miss Golder. Fox—What! Then I shall object to the marriage. Mrs. Fox—Object! Are you out of your senses? Fox—Not at all, but if we don't kick a little the Golders will think we don't amount to much, and they'll probably call it off.—Boston Transcript.

Cutting the Hair.

The strength of the individual hairs is increased by frequent cutting, but not their number.

The Mute.

"She has no friends to speak of." "Good heavens! What does she talk about?"—Exchange.

MAN'S TWO MINDS.

To Make an Evenly Balanced Person Both Must Be Used.

Expounding a theory that man has two minds, or a double consciousness—objective and subjective—Mr. Benson has compared the two activities to an upper and a lower room separated by a trapdoor. Dreams are due to the subjective consciousness working without check from the objective consciousness.

The man who usually claims to have an evenly balanced mind is the one who has shut the trapdoor and remains in the upper room, and those who have closed the trapdoor and remain in the lower rooms are commonly found in lunatic asylums.

The man of really even balance either remains between the two rooms or keeps the trapdoor well oiled.

Napoleon, in the lower room, conceived ideas for ruling Europe and in the upper room put his ideas into practice; Raphael created combinations of colors and then expressed them on canvas, and Beethoven in the lower room composed his sonatas and in the upper room reproduced the notes on paper.

The events of childhood are remarkably clear in the recollection of very old people, though present happenings are forgotten. This may be explained by the decay of the objective consciousness, and it is curious that as this decays the subjective consciousness becomes more acute.—New York Press.

Supreme Court Salaries.

The chief justice of the supreme court of the United States receives a salary of \$15,000 a year and each of the associate justices \$14,500. When any justice has served for ten years he may, with the exception of the chief justice, retire on full pay provided he is then seventy years old. If the chief justice retires under such conditions his salary for the remainder of his life is reduced from \$15,000 to \$14,500, being thus placed on the same basis as that of the associated justices.

THREE FREE TRIPS

TO THE

Panama Pacific Exposition

at SAN FRANCISCO IN 1915
and Four Business College Scholarships Are Offered

THE

Leader

has inaugurated the GREATEST BUSINESS-GETTING CONTEST ever held in Lane County, if not in Oregon. The Contestants are offered the most liberal inducements ever offered by any paper anywhere. It is an absolutely straight business proposition and every patron gets value received for every dollar spent. The premiums to be given away are educational, and such that the citizens of Lane county can derive pleasure and benefit from supporting their favorite candidates. This is to be a contest in which every worker receives something for her services. There are no failures, no disappointments, no heart-aches at the end, for every contestant will earn wages by her efforts to win a FREE trip to San Francisco next year.

The Business College Scholarships offered are tuitions to some of the best colleges in Oregon, and will reflect great credit upon the young ladies who win them. The Certificate of Tuition will be transferable in the event a successful candidate does not wish to use it.

The rules of the Contest are simple and easily understood. Every dollars worth of business brought to the Leader office pays a commission to the bringer, and one dollar's worth of advertising space, or job printing, secures the same number of votes as one dollar for subscription. Each dollar is good for One Thousand Votes.

The contestants retains 25c cash on yearly subscriptions and receives 16 per cent on all advertising contracts and job printing orders brought to the Leader office. Contestants also have the privilege of getting advertising contracts for several months or a year, to be paid for monthly as used, and will receive commission when the money is paid to this office.

Candidates must be nominated. A nomination blank will be found on the first page, and when properly filled out and given or mailed to Contest Manager the person nominated becomes a contestant, and every nomination carries with it a complimentary vote of 25,000. After being nominated, candidates will be given advertising rate cards and contract blanks, job printing price list and receipt books. Only residents of Lane County are eligible, and any lady married or single in the county who is over 16 years of age, can be nominated as a candidate. Commencing next Friday the list of nominations will be published and the race will be on.

Nominate Your Favorite Now

The Contest Ends June 30, 1914, at 6:00 o'Clock P. M.