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People

It's the Quality.



**DOES YOUR HORSE
KICK ON HIS
FEED?**

A Poorly Fed Horse

reflects discredit on its owner, but the
owner gets the worst of the deal be-
cause economy in feeding the horse
affects its working capacity as well as
its appearance. If your horse kicks on
his feed you can correct it by buying
your feed here, as you get the best
quality for the least outlay. Farmers,
contractors and horse owners generally
know that our Feed is always up to the
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Blacksmithing
Correct Method of
Horseshoeing

Wagon Making
And
General Repair Work
South of First National Bank
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Spriggs Bros.

Monta's Cafe For Sale.

Here is a good little business
opening for some one. Monta
Cafe, good location, small rent.
Reason for selling, want to de-
vote entire time to operating my
mines in the Bohemia district.
E. B. MINER.

A WORLD AT WAR.

(Leslie's Weekly.)

There are now 1,721,000,000 men, women and children, civilized and uncivilized, living on this planet. Of these 976,196,000—or more than one-half—are at war. The population of the nations comprising the Allies is as follows: British Empire, 422,000,000; France and colonies, 94,000,000; Russian Empire, 171,000,000; Italy and colonies, 36,800,000; Belgium and Congo, 23,000,000; Japan, 67,000,000; Serbia, 2,900,000 and Montenegro, 516,000—total, 817,216,000. The population of the nations on the side of the Teutons is as follows: German Empire, 78,000,000; Austria-Hungary, 49,500,000; Turkey, 31,580,000, or a total of 159,080,000. On the face of it, there would seem to be overwhelming odds in favor of the Allies. But the mere fact that Japan, with her 67,000,000 population, can dominate 416,000,000 people of China throws a new light on the importance of population in relation to efficiency and military preparedness.

NATURE'S SALT FACTORY (Leslie's Weekly.)

In Andrews County, Texas, in the extreme western part of that state and fifty miles from the nearest railroad, is a wonderful salt-producing basin which is known as Shafter's Lake. From it is obtained large quantities of pure salt which goes to supply the ranches and towns of the territory for two hundred miles around. The salt quickly crystallizes in the shallow bed of the lake and within a few hours after it is removed from a given spot another supply is formed thereon. The salt is mined in a crude way. It is shoveled into boxes and tubs and hauled or carried to the beach where it is placed in sacks and transported in wagons to market. The bed of the basin is about twenty-five feet below the level of the surrounding country.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale on Foreclosure.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an Execution and order of sale issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, on the 17th day of June 1915, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 17th day of June 1915, in a suit wherein the Plaintiffs J. C. Porter and Josiah Porter, recovered judgment against the Defendants J. C. Wallace and M. C. Wallace, for the sum of Ten Hundred Seventy and 90-100 (\$1070.90) Dollars with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 17th day of June 1915, and the further sum of twenty (\$20.00) Dollars costs, which judgment was enrolled and docketed in the Clerk's office of said Court in said County on the 17th day of June 1915, and said Execution to me directed commanding me in the name of the State of Oregon in order to satisfy said judgment, costs and accruing costs, to sell the following described real property, to-wit:

Beginning at a point 353 1/2 feet East and 405 feet North of the South-east corner of a piece of land deeded to J. D. Perkins by O. P. Adams, thence North 139.6 feet, thence West 312 feet, thence South 139.6 feet and thence East 312 feet to the point of beginning containing one acre of land all in Section 33, Township 20, S. R. 3 West of Will. Mer. in Lane County, Oregon.

Now, therefore, in the name of the State of Oregon and in compliance with said Execution and order of sale, I will on Saturday the 24th day of July 1915, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. to-wit at one o'clock p. m. on said day at the Southwest door of the County Court house in Eugene Lane County Oregon, offer for sale for cash subject to redemption all of the above named Defendants right, title and interest in and to the above described real property.

JAMES C. PARKER, Sheriff of Lane County Oregon.
By D. A. ELKINS, Deputy. 35w5

Notice for Publication.

U. S. Land Office, Roseburg, Ore.
June 3, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that John Adams, of Cottage Grove, Oregon, who, on January 26, 1912, made Homestead Entry, Serial X, No. 07804, for the N 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Section 22, Township 22 S, Range 3 W., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before L. P. Hewitt, U. S. Commissioner, at his office at Eugene, Oregon, on the 23rd day of July, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Lester Gilham, John Powell, George Taylor, Eugene Pinnen, all of Cottage Grove, Oregon.

J. M. UPTON,
Register.

Cottage Grove Transfer Company

HARREL & COMPTON, Props.
We solicit your patronage.

ALL KINDS OF HAULING
AND HEAVY DRAY WORK

Piano Moving a Specialty
Phone, Office 72

Auto Dray Quick Delivery

A PAIR OF SHOESTRINGS.

The Matter of Length and How to Tie a Bowknot That Will Hold.

A shoestring is "six-fourths" long when one does not specify the length required. "Six-fourths of what?" is likely to be the question put by the layman.

When a man buys a new pair of shoes the strings in them are just long enough. When he buys the next pair of shoestrings they are too long. The strings that come with the shoes are four-fourths long, the next pair will be six-fourths unless the purchaser asks for and can get four-fourths.

These lengths have to do with men's high shoes. There is not the same trouble in the case of low shoes.

Some shoestrings will wear a long time, but they will become brown. Others will not wear so long, but will retain their original blackness. The strong strings that turn brown are of linen or very strong cotton. The others are of mixed fibers that hold their color.

Many people prefer the less durable shoestring, not only because it holds its color, but because being of a less hard fiber it stays tied better than the other. A few of the millions of shoestring wearers know how to tie a bowknot that won't come untied. The method can be explained without a diagram.

Instead of tucking the bow once over before drawing the knot tight, tuck it twice over. A fiddle string used for a shoestring would not come untied if the knot were made in that way. This knot can be untied in the same way as the other, by pulling at the ends.—Philadelphia Record.

TRAPPED A SEAGULL.

Queer Contest of Strength Between a Bird and a Bivalve.

At first thought it is hard to imagine how a clam could endanger the life of a bird. That such a strange circumstance is not impossible is shown by the following incident:

A settler on one of the small islands near Vancouver was returning to his home by way of a beach of hard sand when he beheld an unusually large flock of seagulls gathered in a compact mass and beating with beaks and wings upon the sand. Evidently they were attacking some enemy. Over head dozens of gulls wheeled and screamed in evident excitement.

The settler was almost upon the fighting birds before they burst apart and flew, chattering, toward the clouds. One, however, lay flapping upon the ground, and the man saw that a monster clam held the gull's beak in a vise-like grip. It was too heavy for the bird to fly away with, and for all the gull's frantic struggles it could not loosen the clam's tenacious grip.

With his hunting knife the man pried open the shells and freed the captive. The gull was exhausted from its desperate efforts and at first could only stagger like a drunken sailor toward the water. Finally, however, it flew away and soon returned in the van of a cloud of gulls come to inspect the enemy that had trapped one of their tribe.—St. Andrews Beacon.

Lip Reading Detectives.

In a Vienna school for the deaf and dumb, where lip reading is taught, a course has been established for the special purpose of teaching the art to detectives. The possibilities of lip reading, says the author of the account in the Volta Review, have been exaggerated. But they are sufficient to cause authorities to think the instruction of detectives worth while. When a detective becomes proficient, he is able to learn something of the conversation between people who are visible, but out of earshot. The article says that at from 50 to 100 feet it is possible for an expert to get the general run of a conversation. Some reading has been done with glasses at a distance of 125 feet. Instruction and practice in the art must be very thorough if the detective is to use it to real advantage in his work.

Transforming Clothesline Posts.

A suburban resident grew tired of the wooden clothesline posts in his back yard. He incised them in chicken wire netting and planted sprouts of honeysuckle around the posts. He then nailed a little bird house to the top of each. In a short time the honeysuckle had completely covered the unsightly posts and a pair of bluebirds built a nest in one of the houses. Many of this man's neighbors took up the idea, and honeysuckle vines and bird houses now make the clothesline posts of his locality a pride to their owners.—House and Garden.

Her Other Half.

Society Dame—Oh, doctor, I'm so sorely troubled with ennui. Doctor—H'm! Why don't you interest yourself in finding out how the other half lives? Society Dame—Gracious! Why, I'm not looking for a divorce.—Chicago News.

Time Something Started.

"Have you noticed the clock?" he asked at the hour of midnight.
"Yes, I have," she replied, with a yawn.
"It hasn't been going for three hours."
"Neither have you."—Yonkers Statesman.

Deserved Tribute.

"You see, we have done everything possible to preserve Plymouth Rock."
"And I don't blame you. New England owes a heap to that breed of hen."
—Kansas City Journal.

Some mothers teach their babies to talk—and then expect them to keep still.—Indianapolis Star.

THE STRASSBURG CLOCK.

Its Many Remarkable Features That Make It Famous.

Strassburg, the capital of Alsace-Lorraine, is remarkable for the great clock of its cathedral.

This clock, which is twenty feet in height, was made by Jean Baptiste Schwilgue in 1842. Besides various astronomical devices indicating true solar time, it has a great planetarium in which the revolutions of the planets are represented, so that the relative positions of each at any time can be seen at a glance.

Then on a platform above are movable figures representing the four ages of man. At the first quarter of an hour a child strikes the bell with a rattle; a youth in the garb of a hunter strikes it with an arrow at the half hour; at the third quarter a warrior strikes it with his sword, and at the fourth quarter an old man strikes it with his crutch. Then a figure of Death appears and strikes the full hour with a fleshless bone.

On the highest platform is a natural sized figure of Christ, and when Death strikes the hour at noon the twelve apostles pass before the feet of their master, bowing as they do so. As Peter passes a large cock perched off on one side flaps his wings, ruffles his neck and gives three times a loud and perfectly natural crow.—London Standard.

LIGHTNING RODS.

Why They End in a Sharp Point and Not in a Knob.

The reason a lightning rod has a sharp point is because a fine point offers no resistance to the discharge of electricity and in order that a cloud may be emptied of it noiselessly and harmlessly.

The degree of resistance is in proportion to the surface of the object. If the rod were surmounted by a knob, for instance, the discharge would be violent. But any lightning rod has received an electrical discharge when the people in the building below were calmly unconscious of the fact. Non-corrosive metal is used for the point of the rod, as corrosion makes resistance.

The difference between a point and a ball is shown in discharging a battery. The full charge from a large battery would be received quietly on a metal point, while a moderate charge from a small one would explode violently on a ball.

It is said that a full charge may be passed harmlessly through a person's body if received on the point of a needle, whereas the same charge received on a discharger with a ball or knob on the end would mean instant death.—London Telegraph.

Mistakes in Use of Words.

If use can make authority in the employment of words it is high time that certain etymologically misused phrases of our English tongue should be adopted into the family of orthodoxy. The word "necessity" is habitually used as the equivalent of "necessary." Instead of being its direct opposite. A man says: "I do not care for the luxuries of life if I have the necessities," when probably he has the "necessities" in clamorous abundance. Quite as common a blunder is the confusion between the words "expect" and "suspect." A man says: "There is a knock at the door. I expect that is the tax collector." He should say, "I have been expecting the tax collector and suspect that is he."—Boston Transcript.

Indians of Ecuador.

Perhaps nowhere on the globe do human beings so much resemble passive beasts of burden as in Ecuador. In fact, the Indians used to be designated in documents as "smaller beasts of burden" to distinguish them from pack animals. Loaded, they clamber up the steep streets as stolid as little gray burros. One sees many an urchin of seven years bearing on his back a load of bricks as heavy as he is. One woman, bent under a burden, carries a child at her breast. Another laden woman plies distaff and spindle as she creeps along. Here is a file of barefoot women bent under loads of earth or bricks escorted by a man with a whip.—Professor Edward Alsworth Ross' "South of Panama."

Holland's Windmills.

A man's wealth may be measured by the stocks and bonds he owns in New York, by the cattle he has in Argentina, by the chain of gold eagles his wife wears in Tehuantepec, and so on. But in some parts of Holland the number of windmills a man owns gives the clew to his financial rating. They fight the water, shelter the family, afford an occupation and provide an income for their owners.

The Military Attache.

The duties of a military attache are to make himself thoroughly acquainted with every change that takes place in military affairs and to report from time to time on the mobilization, armament and equipment of the power to which he is to be accredited.

More to Come.

Pessimist—You haven't had all that you wanted in life, have you? Optimist—No, but I haven't had all that I didn't want, either.—Brooklyn Life.

Thieves Don't Like Ducks.

Ducks are good watchdogs for the poultry yard. No matter what time of night the thief may come, the ducks will quack.—Farm and Fireside.

Defined.

"Pop, what's a cynic? A man who is tired of everybody?"
"Yes, son, and who tires everybody."
—Philadelphia Ledger.

SILK CREEK

June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chittwood of Glendale, Calif., arrived here the last of the week.

Masters Earl and Bert McCord left Friday for their home in Mt. Vernon, Wash. They had been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gildersleeve, for a month.

Mrs. F. A. Green left Saturday for a week's visit with friends at Sidney, Oregon.

Messrs. Edward Babcock and W. W. Gildersleeve went to Lynx Hollow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lynch of Lorane visited at the H. M. Damewood home Sunday.

F. P. Wheeler came home Wednesday from Lorane on account of the illness of his little son.

Curtis Veatch and son Wayne arrived home a few days ago from San Francisco, where they attended the exposition.

Mrs. O. C. Davis of Lorane is visiting with her mother, Mrs. L. B. Slagle, this week.

Frank Damewood of Elmira visited his parents Thursday.

Messrs. Carl Slagle and Ralph Damewood expect to leave Tuesday for Hatton, Wash.

Sam Damewood was visiting friends here Sunday.

The next Sunday School social will be held on the evening of June 26th at the T. Richardson home.

Jess Trunell and family and Miss Matilda Matthey from London were guests at the John Ashby home the first of the week.

Mrs. Henry Long of Cottage Grove visited friends here recently, among them the family of J. Overholser.

Mrs. Minnie Ashby had a severe attack of neuralgia the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daire of Canby were guests at the Bureham home Sunday night. They are on their way in their auto to the exposition at San Francisco.

Miss Eliza Deardorff is down from Portland on a visit. Miss Deardorff will graduate next September from the nurse's course in Portland.

Mrs. Arthur Woodcott and son attended the chautauqu at Cottage Grove.

LORANE

June 19.—A number of Lorane residents took in the session of chautauqu at the Grove. The five autos owned here were quite busy carrying folks to the meetings. Everyone was pleased with the entertainment.

W. Eldersen has a daughter and two grandchildren visiting at Wood Rest. This is Mrs. Eilman's first visit to the valley. A friend, Mrs. Esslinger, came at the same time. All are from Wisconsin.

J. N. Crow and R. Lynch are both building new barns. From the appearance of the hay crop all barn space will be in demand.

The orchard tractor, together with several teams, is busy getting the necessary dust mulch on the orchard tracts. June 19.—Eay Cooley, of Cottage Grove, has been visiting friends in Dorena for the past week.

Among Cottage Grove visitors from here Friday were Mrs. Jennings and daughter Fern, Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Maude and Robert Shields, C. D. Vauvalin and daughter Eunice, and John Kirk and daughter Bertha.

K. K. Robinson returned home from Eugene the first of last week.

George Lang and son and Wilbur Kelley, who took a herd of cattle to Johnson Meadows, returned home Friday.

J. R. Redford and B. I. Land made a trip to Cottage Grove Friday.

Most everybody from Dorena attended the chautauqu at Cottage Grove this week.

DIVIDE

June 21.—Those going to Cottage Grove last week were Pete Tonoli, C. E. Burkett, W. E. Burkett, Elbert Bessie, Mrs. G. P. Miller, Mrs. J. A. Mackey and daughter Ethel, A. Soderstrom, N. Lewis, D. Dugan and wife, W. Breed, wife and son, Ruth Mackey and Mrs. L. Haney and daughter.

Miss Olga Soderstrom left Thursday for a short visit with friends at Yoncola.

Mrs. Al Gray and Mrs. F. M. Chapman spent last Sunday with Mrs. L. D. Dugan at Latham.

Al Miller transacted business in Eugene last Saturday.

Miss Mae Dugan was shopping in Cottage Grove last Monday.

Miss Gerda Soderstrom spent the past week with relatives in the Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolley and family visited last week with relatives in Cottage Grove.

Miss Floy Lee, of Cottage Grove, was in Divide Thursday.

There was a dance at the Divide hall Saturday evening.

SAGINAW AND DELIGHT VALLEY.

June 20.—Cottage Grove shoppers from here Friday and Saturday were Mr. Smith, Lewis Farlow, Mr. Benston, Mr. Harnden, Mrs. Taplin, Pearl Taplin, Merle Scott, Mrs. Benston, Mrs. Queen, Mr. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs and children, of Portland, visited a few days last week at the home of Walter Briggs.

Mrs. Stephens and children went to Divide, Tuesday.

Mrs. Gibler was shopping in Cottage Grove, Tuesday.

Miss Inez Tucker came down from Prune Hill Saturday and visited Sunday with Miss Bertha Neat.

Ed Queener and Jesse Tucker returned Friday from Walla Walla, Wash., where they had been working.

Miss Bita Scott went to Eugene, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller visited at the Queener home a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitely, of Dorena, visited at the Scott home Thursday.

A bonfire party was held in "Horn's Grove" in Delight Valley Saturday evening. A large crowd was present.

WALKER AND LYNX HOLLOW

June 21.—Kelse Fisher has come home from Washington to visit over the Fourth.

L. B. Jackson has purchased a new Ford car.

Frank McFarland and wife were guests at the Orr home Sunday.

Lawrence Fisher from Mabel spent Sunday at his home in Lynx Hollow.

Miss Nora Lebow spent the week end at Raseh's, east of the Grove.

J. D. Donpier, Kelse Fisher, Harvey Strong and Harry Walker were Grove visitors during the past week.

Mrs. W. E. Walker left Wednesday for Tacoma where she will visit her sister.

Mrs. A. J. Smith was in Eugene last week.

The Jackson boys attended the bonfire party at Saginaw Friday evening. John Macaulay was a Grove visitor last week.

Byron Rankin spent Sunday in Eugene.

John Hemme left for Eastern Oregon last week to take in the harvest.

Miss Meta Miller has been visiting at Mabel.

Miss Prophet of Cottage Grove was the week end guest of Miss Chra Lebow.

Austin Moody was a Lynx Hollow visitor Sunday.

DISSTON AND RUJADA

June 19.—Wade Mosby went to Cottage Grove Tuesday to visit with relatives and friends.

E. Lilly came down from Bohemia the first of the week and went to Cottage Grove.

Mrs. A. Williams and family and Mr. and Mrs. George James, of Disston, left Thursday for Albany, where they expect to make their future home.

Mrs. Chas. Finley, of Wildwood, was in Disston on business, Thursday.

Those from Wildwood who went to Disston Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Young and niece, Misses Virginia and Adele Gilberg.

Pete Chalfow, Jr., went to Cottage Grove Saturday for attention to his hand, which he cut quite badly one day last week.

Mrs. J. S. Carr and children were Cottage Grove visitors between trains, Saturday.

Mrs. Alex Lundberg is on the sick list.

BLUE MOUNTAIN.

June 21.—Mr. Kuni, of Creswell, visited at the Finley Whippis home Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. C. Hill, of Victoria, B. C., is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Robbins. Mrs. Hill is on her way to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Trayer took in the chautauqu Friday.

Mrs. Miller, who had been under a physician's care in Cottage Grove for a week, returned home Saturday.

George Bomer, of Portland, is visiting at the Thompson home.

Mrs. Ward visited at Mrs. Trayer's Wednesday.

The ball game played at Blue Mountain Sunday between Blue Mountain and Walker was won by the former by a score of 17 to 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Whippis