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The 48th Year Opens September 25, 1923

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR THE COUNTY OF CLACKAMAS.

In the matter of the Guardianship of Joseph Leroy Guthrie, Notice of Sale and Ralph Amos Guthrie, Minors.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the County

Court, of the County of Clackamas, State of Oregon, duly made and entered June 26, 1923, in the matter of the guardianship of the persons and estate of Joseph Leroy Guthrie and Ralph Amos Guthrie, minors, the undersigned, guardian of the above named minors will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, credit or both, and subject to confirmation of the court, on and after the 13th day of August 1923, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. of said date, or any subsequent date until the estate is sold, on the premises to be sold the hereinafter described property to-wit:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot No. 6 in block No. 7 in the original town of Dallas, in the County of Polk and State of Oregon, and running thence West 145 feet; thence North 40 feet; thence East 145 feet; thence South 40 feet to the place of beginning.

Upon the following terms and conditions: Cash or credit or both.

GERTRUDE GUTHRIE

June 26, 1923 Guardian.

H. W. MORLAN

Notary Public

Blank Deeds, Mortgages, Etc.

"I Got Real Mad When I Lost My Setting Hen," Mrs. Hannan.

"I went into the hen house one morning and found my favorite setter dead. I got real mad. Went to the store, bought some RAT-SNAP and in a week I got six dead rats. Everybody who raises poultry should keep RAT-SNAP." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by PERKINS PHARMACY

MILLIONS WASTED IN STALE BREAD

Food Research Institute Puts Loss Each Year at From Five to Ten Millions.

New York.—Waste in stale bread costs the bakers and consumers of the country from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 each year, according to the Food Research Institute, which has just completed a study of the problem, says the New York Times. As a means of reducing this loss, non-acceptance of return loaves, either through new laws, or action on the part of bakers, more efficient deliveries and better quality of output, are suggested by the institute. The principal source of loss is the return of bread to the bakers after it has become unsalable. The institute quotes the United States food administration as estimating that in 1917 the loss from the return of stale bread amounted to "upward of 900,000 barrels" of flour a year.

The loss varies greatly in different bakeries in the same city, and at various times. Replies to questionnaires sent out by the institute indicated a very low average on the Pacific coast and a relatively high percentage in the northeastern states.

The Food Research Institute was established at Stanford university in 1921, at the suggestion of Herbert Hoover, by the joint action of the university and the Carnegie corporation, for the study of problems in the production, distribution and consumption of food. It is concentrating its efforts for the present on problems related to wheat and wheat products, and it was as a part of this work that it studied certain economic phases of the baking industry.

Losses From Stale Bread.

"Losses from stale bread constitute an important item of cost for large numbers of wholesale bakers, and to some extent for retail bakers as well," says a summary of the survey. "Large stale bread losses tend to raise the price of bread to consumers and to threaten the financial position of the baker. Moreover, since stale bread is largely used for animal feed, or even for fuel, whenever considerable volume must be disposed of the loss occasions a needless waste of food."

"Our study leads to the conclusion that, under proper conditions, stale bread losses exceeding 1 per cent of production are excessive, and that a figure of one-half of 1 per cent is an attainable standard. Losses above 1 per cent reflect objectionable trade practices, poor business management or both."

"Acceptance of returns of unsold bread from dealers is by all odds the leading factor in such losses wherever the loss is high. Where this practice prevails the loss is almost sure to be excessive. The abandonment of the common practice of taking back unsold bread from dealers is essential to the solution of the stale-bread problem. This change of policy would reduce certain dangers of food contamination as well as tend to cut down waste. The success of a no-returns policy, however, requires careful attention to other measures calculated to insure that bread reaches the consumer fresh."

Needed in Sale of Bread.

"The principal requirements are the following: Bread of a high-keeping quality must be baked, so that bread a day or two old may be readily salable as fresh. Reasonable effort must be made to keep down the time between the baking of bread and its purchase by consumers. Dealers' requirements must be gauged closely from day to day, with salesmen's orders as a basis, but with adequate use of weather forecasts and other information concerning coming events that affect bread sales. Production must be adjusted carefully to requirements, both in amount and in time. Bakers must cultivate the support of dealers and their own sales force in securing this adjustment. Experience in the trade shows clearly that these measures are entirely practical."

"If they can meet these requirements, individual bakers can successfully enforce a no-returns policy, even when competing bakers take back unsold bread. Competition, however, makes it difficult for concerns to adopt and enforce this policy single-handed. Local agreements among leading wholesalers not to exchange unsold bread often afford a practicable method of abolishing this objectionable practice. Such agreements are in the public interest, but they are not easily adopted, cannot always be enforced, and tend to break down."

"State laws prohibiting returns of unsold bread have recently been adopted in six states. Their constitutionality is sometimes called in question, but has not yet been tested. Although not yet fully observed, they have clearly facilitated reduction in stale bread losses."

Young Woman Sentenced Seven.

Moscow.—A bobbed-haired young woman, in her twenties, sat as presiding judge at a trial in the Moscow district court and in a calm voice sentenced seven men to death for robbery with violence. She was Citizeness Anna Gluzman, formerly of Kharkov.

To Prison for Stealing 100 Cigarettes.

Fort Worth, Tex.—Convicted of robbing the mails of 100 cigarettes and smoking them, William A. Williamson, colored postal clerk, was sentenced to spend 18 months in prison.

America's Marvels

NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

CRATER LAKE

Ages ago a great, tall, volcanic peak, which has been called Mount Mazama, occupied "a place in the sun" in the southwestern part of Oregon, about half way between Portland and San Francisco. The volcanic action within this mountain produced heat of such intensity and in such quantity that the entire top melted, fell in and disappeared.

Naturally, utter desolation trailed such a tremendous convulsion. Nature, in her mysterious workings, aided by time, changed this condition of affairs and produced a striking geological spectacle which is one of the scenic masterpieces of this earth. The opening or crater in the top of this topless peak gradually filled with water which formed a beautiful, deep blue lake—hence the name, Crater Lake.

This lake, almost circular in shape and about five miles across, is perhaps the deepest body of fresh water on earth. The surface of this lake is more than 6,000 feet above sea level. No inlet or outlet has been discovered. Its waters escape through underground channels which doubtless reappear elsewhere in the form of springs. New waters come from other springs and heavy snows. A belt or girdle of cliffs towers grotesquely above the lake and slope down sharply to the edge of the water.

The lake is invisible until one has climbed to the rim. The look down into it is indescribable. One is simply nonplussed. "This said that this world holds not another sight like it. The heart of this mountain is filled with a sea of sapphire-colored water. First the size and the precipitousness of the surrounding cliffs astonish you; then the unexpected beauty and brilliancy of Nature's coloring amaze you. The great walls of rock are spotted with yellow and pink. The tips of the cliffs carry more or less snow. The trees are a dark green. Below, the placid surface of this bluest of blue lakes reflects the surroundings with astonishing clearness."

Within the lake an island or cinder cone rises several hundred feet above the surface of the water. Geologists conclude this to be the result of expiring volcanic forces. This island contains a crater. This crater contains a pool. So here we have the unduplicated spectacle of a crater within a crater and a pool within a lake.

Another small island pops up out of this lake. As its formation crudely resembles a ship, it is called Phantom Ship. The fitness of the name is appreciated when it is understood that, viewed in certain lights it disappears, to reappear again as the rays of light or your position changes.

Crater Lake has been created a national park by Uncle Sam, in order that his people might come and enjoy the grandeur of this unequalled sight. (©, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Farmer-Labor Senator from Minnesota



Magnus Johnson, Minnesota's new "dirt-farm" Senator, takes off his coat and exposes his gallowsses when he has a message to get across. Insert photo is of Mrs. Johnson who thinks she will stay on the farm with their six children when her husband goes to Washington to take his seat in the Senate at the next session of Congress.

Brilliant Thought.

The tourist came back enthusiastic about the beauties of the Hawaiian Islands. This one was no exception. He had a group around him and was telling all about the Hawaiian girls, how they wore grass skirts, garlands of roses and other floral articles of dress or adornment.

"And what do they wear in cold weather?"

He didn't know about that—hadn't seen any cold weather.

"I suppose in cold weather they wear furze," suggested one lady, sweetly.

Advice Always at Hand.

Building and loan associations everywhere are always glad to talk over any person's building problems. It has been the experience of the building association that in nine cases out of ten the various association officers will be familiar with the locality or over the street on which the prospective home builder contemplates putting up his home. This knowledge comes from having made many loans in various sections, and this makes the officers competent to advise whether certain types of houses would be the best.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which assists in improving the General Health. Sold by druggists for over 40 Years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

RATS DIE

so do mice, once they eat RAT-SNAP. And they leave no odor behind. Don't take our word for it—try a package. Cats and dogs won't touch it. Rats pass up all food to get RAT-SNAP. Three sizes:
35c size - 1 cake - enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.
65c size - 2 cakes - for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings.
\$1.25 size - 5 cakes - enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.
Sold and Guaranteed by PERKINS PHARMACY

RICHARD LLOYD JONES

SAYS

Keep Still and Study Silence

silence is a language of him in their despair. "He knows how to keep silence in seven different languages." It was his baffling taciturnity that blunted the weapons they had forged against him.

Silence is perhaps the greatest art of conversation. Joseph Jefferson is credited with having discovered Weber and Fields, the comedians. After seeing them play in an obscure Pottery theater, he hurried to a theatrical manager friend, saying: "They know how to listen."

A person often gains credit for sense, eloquence and wit, who merely says nothing and does it well.

Silence indicates both courtesy and consideration. It gives the other fellow his turn. It pays him the compliment that his brain may also harbor some worthwhile ideas. Every ideal relation savors of reciprocity. Every soul must have a medium and opportunity for self-expression. The one-sided conversation is always arrogant. Grant the other fellow a chance to say his say.

Silence indicates control. We often read: "He mastered himself and was silent." The trivial gable! When the mind is in control the machine is geared up tight. The wagging tongue always means loose tension. It is the loose gear that rattles. All nature pays homage to self-control.

Silence is the great healing power of solitude. In the face of a great crisis we are silent. In a great emotion we are still. Silence can be eloquent. It is always majestic.

"Silence is the lesson of kings," said Jean du Deauville at the funeral of Louis XV. And Carlyle has called silence the element of great things that fashion themselves together to rule.

Silence is more unimpeachable than speech because it cannot be attacked. Great thoughts are born in silence. It is the mother of truth. It is the servant of reason. It is the best help to him who mistrusts himself. "Let us be silent," says Emerson, "that we may hear the whisper of the gods."

Noise and tumult are the signs of war. Silence is the insignia of peace. It is quite as much a mark of strength to know how to hold your tongue as to know how to wisely use it.



It's a mighty good idea to follow—when you're right on the brink of a verge, with bankruptcy holt of yer collar, the way to get out is to "merge." With an abyss in front of yer deliver so horrible, rocky, and deep that the sight of it upsets yer liver, and turns ye as white as a sheep—when you think you are bound fer the devil, in a wreck at the end of yer splurge, the way to get back on the level—is to hunt up somebody and merge!

It's the haven of refuge undoubted, fer the snoozer that's down on his luck. . . . A merger has never been routed,—you can swim in its pools like a duck. . . . The minnit the merger embraces the worm-eaten carcass you bring, you can set up in dignified places, and smoke cigarettes like a king! So, when you are mighty nigh busted, and yer balance-sheet sounds like a dirge,—if you ever expect to be trusted, there's nothin' to do, but to Merge!



HELPFUL HINTS

by Aleda

Mrs. Housewife: This newspaper will publish "Helpful Hints" in this form at regular intervals. We suggest you clip the column and paste it in your recipe book.

In a Sewing Basket—Tie a little bow of bright ribbon on the handle of your scissors and they will be much easier to find.

Salad—In fixing a lettuce salad a leaf of mint and grating of onion is a pleasant addition to some tastes. Try it.

Mice—If one wishes to catch mice, put some pumpkin seeds in the traps. It is very attractive bait.

Scorch Spots—A scorch spot may be removed from a very delicate fabric by wetting with clear water and sprinkling with Borax.

Ice Cream Spot—A very ordinary stain which few people know how to remove is an ice cream stain. Take the spotted material and lay on a clean folded cloth and rub lightly with lukewarm water. This will take the protein (sweet) out of the stain. Then take some ether or benzine and rub lightly but firmly. The latter to remove the grease.

Lemonade—If the whole lemon is put through the food chopper for lemonade, instead of just squeezing the fruit, you will find it to have a much better flavor and have twice as much.

Singeing Feathers—When singeing chickens, hold over an oil or gas stove and the skin will not blacken, as where a burning paper is used. Also use a pair of tweezers to remove pin feathers. They will take hold of the very small ones.

Cathinole Straps—If underneath the plain ribbon used for shoulder straps a piece of narrow elastic is sewed, there will be no trouble about "straps slipping."

Fine Linens—Fine linens and embroidery will have a longer life if they are washed in cold water with white soap and a little dissolved Borax.

Snappers on Curtains—If one wishes to save laundry bills, trouble, and have curtains stay clean, sew a snapper at each side on the lower part of the curtains. Then sew the corresponding fastener about eight inches from the top of the curtains. At night just snap them up and they will not be soiled blowing against screens, etc.