

Our Bargain Column

For Sale—Pure Bred R. I. Hens and Pullets. Mrs. V. E. Silcott, 858 E. Main St., Monmouth. 191f

For Sale: Pure bred bred Collie dog 6 months old, from registered dam and sire, both trained farm workers. See I. J. Grund, R. 1, Monmouth, Ore

160 and 220 egg McClanahan and Old Trusty incubators in good condition, \$7.50 for both; also No. 7 Mann green bone cutter, large cider mill; 1000 chick brooder. Will sell cheap. E. N. Keeney.

Walnut trees for sale of the Vrooman Franquette strain, grafted on California black root, roots 3 and 4 years old, trees from 4 to 10 ft. high, the very best that time and money can produce. A. K. Durant, McMinnville, Ore.; R. F. D. 2, Box 168

Wanted to Buy—600 Barred Rock or White Rock hatching eggs. For Sale—Giant Bronze Tom. 2t A. H. Craven

The Mistland Nursery will maintain a sale yard for nursery goods in Monmouth each Saturday all day and will start Saturday, December 20. Ornamental shrubs and trees a specialty. At Halladay's garage each Saturday through the winter.

Piano For Sale A second hand piano for sale, also private garage to rent, on the Mrs Atwater place. Ira C. Powell, Executor.

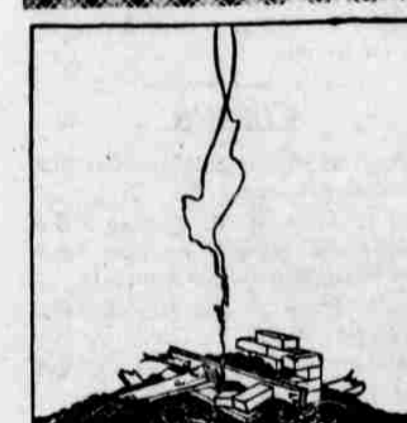
Sidewalk Talk, No. 1—Monmouth is growing in a good substantial way. Inquiries indicate that more business industries are going to locate here; more families are coming to take advantage of our excellent educational facilities. The soil is exceptionally good in this vicinity; we have fine sheep, Angora goats, Jersey cows, grain farms, that produce; walnut and prune orchards, good pure mountain water; oak, ash and fir timber for fuel; the completion of the West line of travel.

P. S.: I have some good buys in city homes, business locations, home sites, orchard, stock and dairy farms. Thank you. GUY H. DEMING, Realtor

FOR SALE Now is the time to buy close-in acreage. Next year will see an advance in prices. 33 acres, improved, joins town \$9000 21 acres imp., stocked, 1 mi. out \$6500 18 acres, imp. on highway \$4500 33 acres, imp., stocked, on pavement \$7000 10 acres, imp., 1/2 mile out \$4000 50 acres, unimp., on highway \$5000 10 acres, unimp., 1/2 mile out \$1500 12 acres, unimproved, 1/2 mi. \$1500 7 acres, joining town, in clover \$2000 6 acres, im., on highway \$1500 City property, residence property or ranches. Terms can be had on any of the above listings which makes real estate the best investment for small savings. More money is made from the rise of real estate values than from all other causes combined. To speculate in stocks is risky and even dangerous, but where you buy real estate you buy an inheritance. F. K. SKEEN, Real Estate

AGENTS—Sell guaranteed hosiery direct from mill to wearer. All style and colors. Salary paid for full time or spare hours. No money needed for samples. INTERNATIONAL MILLS, 1311, Morristown, Pa.

STOP AT Cal's Waffle House for a Delicious Dinner Waffles at all hours One door east of Odd Fellows Building Service with a Smile C. E. FETZER



The Late Home of Mr. Careless

Though "fully insured" he cannot rebuild for twice the money. He has lost possessions that money cannot replace. His family narrowly escaped death. All this might have been avoided had he observed a few fire prevention rules. The Hartford Fire Insurance Company has developed a service that will reduce your fire risk. It is available through this agency. Call and learn about it. Chambers and Powell Monmouth Oregon

TALES OF THE OLD FRONTIER

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON (© 1925, Western Newspaper Union)

THE FATE OF A TRAITOR

THEY keelboatmen who once plied their trade on the Mississippi river might well go the doubtful honor of being the toughest men on the old frontier. When they were not battling with river pirates or their hated rivals, the crews of flatboats and rafts, they were engaged in savage rough-and-tumble combats among themselves. Perhaps the toughest of them all was Mike Fink.

Heartless as he was in many ways, Fink was strongly devoted to Will Carpenter and Frank Talbeau, his companions on the famous Ashley-Henry fur trading expedition up the Missouri in 1822. The three men quarreled frequently, but they always signified that their differences were ended by a peculiar rite. One would set a cup of whisky on his head and let the other shoot it off as a test of friendship and a proof of the truth.

In the north country they met a half-breed girl whom both Carpenter and Fink wooed. She gave herself to Carpenter and Fink maddened by this defeat in love, challenged Carpenter to prove that he was also the better man in a fight. Again Carpenter was the victor.

This fight cleared the atmosphere somewhat, but when Fink still seemed resentful, Talbeau suggested the rite of "shooting the cup." On the loss of a coin Fink won the right to shoot and when Carpenter looked into his eyes he knew that his friend meant to murder him. But he placed the cup of whisky on his head and stood facing his slayer fearlessly. Fink took careful aim and fired. At the report Carpenter crumpled to the ground, shot squarely between the eyes.

Fink protested that the fatal shot was an accident, but Talbeau was only half-convinced. A short time later Fink, while in his cups, confessed that he had killed his friend deliberately. Talbeau was merciless. He disarmed the traitor and drove him forth into the barren lands to the east. There for days he followed Fink and whenever the doomed man stopped to rest or to search for the water which would satisfy his torturing thirst, the spiteful crack of Talbeau's rifle drove him on and on. Finally one day Talbeau lost sight of his man, but a little later he came upon a huddled figure from which the crouching ravens flapped slowly away as he approached. Will Carpenter had been avenged.

Redbird Got Its Name From Church Dignitary

At first thought it is difficult to see the relationship between the common redbird, or cardinal, and the hinges of the front door. The explanation is simple enough, however, when the words are traced to their source. The redbird was originally called a cardinal because his plumage bore the coloring of the hat and cassock of a cardinal of the Roman Catholic church. The use of the word "cardinal" as denoting a dignitary of the church came about through the poetic fancy of an early pope, who spoke of the cardinals as "the hinges by which all things are moved" in connection with church government. In the Latin language "cardo, cardina," is the equivalent of the English "hinge." For this reason the dignitary was called a cardinal, as signifying his function as one of the "hinges" of the church. From this early usage "cardinal" came to be applied to anything of prime importance, including the cardinal numbers, the cardinal points of the compass and the cardinal virtues. The use of the word as applying to a color came about from the fact that the color was the striking feature of the dress of a cardinal. This explains the use of the word in naming the redbird.

Japanese Hand Tools

Hand tools used in Japan differ considerably from those used in occidental countries and consequently there is not a large market for picks, shovels, rakes, etc. In place of shovels a kind of hoe with the blade at an acute angle to the handle is used, the implement being pulled toward the operator in picking up material instead of being pushed into the material as is done with a shovel, says the Detroit News. A kind of heavy one-bladed mattock is used to dig up the soil in gardens and on farms in place of spades and hoes. Bamboo rakes are the only variety in common use in Japan. Some picks and shovels made after western patterns have been coming into use for heavy excavation work in the cities, as they have been found to be more efficient than the native implements.

Scored on the Orator

The atmosphere was getting slightly heated in the village hall, where the candidate for office was addressing a meeting of those who he hoped would vote for him at the next election. One man in the crowd was determined not to give the aspirant a moment's peace, and he didn't. At last he speaker lost his last remnant of patience and, shaking his fist at the heckler, he shouted: "I look upon you, sir as a confounded rascal."

"Quite," replied the interrupter, with a sweet smile. "You are perfectly

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

500 AIRPLANES A MONTH. THE U. S. A. JOKE. FLYING SHIPS FOR TROOPS. THE COUNTRY EDITOR.

The spokesman for the Mikado announces that Japan's relations with all treaty powers, including this country, were never more friendly. We are all glad of that. We have for Japan only the most sincere feelings of kindness and admiration.

At the same time it is interesting, and not amusing, to consider these facts: Japan builds 500 airplanes each month, keeping seventeen factories busy night and day. According to our Brigadier General William Mitchell, a sound authority on air service, this Government owns, in all, only 700 airplanes, big and little. And of the 700 only twenty would have any value as fighting machines. Therefore, Japan builds each month twenty-five times as many serviceable planes as we have altogether.

And we have in America only 450 pilots that could be used for air battles, in time of war. Japan, England, France have thousands.

The rich that fight taxes and yell for economy fear one thing even more than loss of their dollars, and that is talk of revolution. Just one thing could bring bloody revolution and uprising in this country. And that would be shameful defeat in war, with horrible loss of life and property, due to lack of preparation.

The very rich men and corporations that control this nation, dictate its candidates and its laws, should bear that in mind and not push economy too far.

at liberty to look upon me in any character you desire to assume."

Not in Dictionary

In the good old days when science was still in its infancy, which was not so long ago, scientists were firmly convinced that the various atoms of a given element were absolutely identical with each other and quite immune from any transformation whatever. The very name, from the Greek, means indivisible. This view has recently been shattered by the investigations and developments of radio activity. The isotope has taken its place as the smallest particle. The word is not in the dictionary yet. It is of Greek origin and signifies "that which is in the place of."—Chicago Journal.

Queer "Dole" Customs

Although the "dole" has loomed so large of late years, it is one of the oldest customs of England, for the monks were much given to charity, and presents of bread and money were common in ancient times, says the Detroit News. Perhaps the most famous dole is that given at St. Cross, near Winchester. Any one who applies at

No Mail in the Beyond

The Irishman was walking along the bank of the river. He was fuming with rage, for that day he had a dispute with a neighbor over the ownership of a pig, and things had not gone well with him. Suddenly a cry for help rent the air and turning around, he saw a man struggling in the water.

Seeing Mike on the bank, the man in the water waved his hand and shouted: "Hey, mate, drop me a line!"

In a flash the man on the bank recognized his adversary in the pig dispute. Thrusting his hands in his pockets, he made to resume his walk, remarking over his shoulder: "Sure, but there ain't no post office where ye're goin' to!"

Languages Much Alike

A number of the letters of our alphabet are altered and modified forms of the primitive pictures or ideographs used thousands of years ago by the Babylonians and Egyptians, though this relationship is not now readily discoverable. As a matter of fact similar evidence of pictorial origin is to be found in the characters of all written languages, persisting, like primitive ancestral and racial traits, in spite of the universal tendency to simplify and conventionalize them.—Exchange.

Really Had Kick Coming

A decree of divorce has been recommended in the Chancery bench of Jersey City for A. J. Geneive, who testified his young bride called him "dummy" immediately after the ceremony and promptly deserted him. Geneive said the church ceremony was to have been followed by a reception. His "wife," Sylvia C. Geneive, failed to put in an appearance.

Poem Uncle John

The British, creators of the superdreadnaught, rulers of the sea for generations, are not neglecting their air fleet. They have organized a flying service separate and apart from Army and Navy control, unhampered by precedent and old-fashioned ideas.

Britain is building airships big enough to carry bodies of troops, replacing the old, slow floating troop ships. These ships, each with five million cubic feet gas capacity, will make our Shenandoah or Los Angeles look like a tugboat compared with a battleship.

The ships will be put to work at once, carrying mails and passengers from England to India and other distant parts of the Empire. Thus they will pay their way in peace, and be ready for war when it comes.

Is not this country rich and intelligent enough to meet the situation, and keep up with the times? The flying machine was invented here, and we sit waiting for other countries to develop it, and perhaps use it against us.

Why must we wait for Europe to establish a flying service across the ocean? If our business men, that talk so much of superior private ownership, lack energy and courage to be pioneers, the United States Government should do it.

Instead of merely sending out of date battleships to cruise in the Pacific, we ought to send half a dozen dirigibles, bigger than anything England has, each carrying its cargo of flying machines and fliers, to make friendly demonstrations in flying from the mother ships, target practice with imitation bombs against moving and stationary targets, etc. All that would be instructive, create thought in foreign countries and promote peace.

The editors of country weekly newspapers are the most influential men in the United States. Each one can influence at least one Congressman and two Senators, more than half a dozen so-called "big editors" could influence them. Two thousand of these editors publish this article, sending it into millions of farm houses and village homes. They should take this question of air defense in hand, and put it through, as they put through the parcels post.

Write to your Congressman and your two Senators, urging them to support President Coolidge earnestly in his determination to give this country an adequate air force.



Readin' advertisements may seem commonplace to folks who let their inclinations run to editorial jokes—who have cultivated appetites for detailed news of crime, which can shake their faith in people till it gets their goat in time.

But—readin' advertisements is a pastime by the way, where we post ourselves on values in the markets of today. . . . Though we have no need of "bargains" in the stuff we couldn't use, yet we taste the charm of business, which is better lots of "news."

I frequently go "shoppin'" in my favorite magazine—where displays is fascinatin' of the goods I haven't seen. . . . I'll run across a motor-bus or fancy wooten hen—and I'll strike the thing I'm lookin' fer, say, nine times out of ten!

Readin' advertisements when I've nothin' much to do makes a pleasant little journey in the realm of somethin' new—and, while sensation in the "news" may stir my peaceful breast, I somehow like to stick around the job that pays me best!



BY ALL MEANS BLOW YOUR OWN HORN—BUT DON'T TAKE YOUR HAND OFF THE STEERING WHEEL.



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