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Lincoln's Birthday

As we celebrate the anniver-

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He advised young men to econ-

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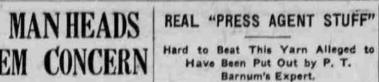
C. A. McLaughlin Is President of Large Cold Storage Plant

Salem-Organization of the Capital Ice & Cold Storage company, to provide Salem and vicinity with a suitable cold storage plant to care for the fruit and berry crops of the district and to carry on a general refrigerating and ice business, was announced here today .

C. A. McLaughlin of Independence is president, Louis Lachmund, vice-president and treasurer, and H. A. Talbot, secretary of the new corporation, which will erect a \$75,000 plant immediately on Trade and Church streets with frontage on both the Southern Pacific and Oregon Electric tracks. The contract for the ice machinery has already been

Principal among the activities of the new company will be the establishment of cold storage facilities to handle the perishable orchard, farm and dairy products of the territory tributary to Salem, including practically all of the central Willamette valley. Storage will be provided for 1000 tons of ice in the first unit of the plant, which is to be built in such a manner as to make possible the ensy construction of additions as the demands upon the plant warrant. The first unit will cover a ground space 80 to 127 feet, or half of the plot which the company has secured, and will extend through the block from Trade to Mill street immediately behind the Salem Fruit Union warehouse. Here will be provided individual refrigerating rooms for the various canneries and produce packing plants of the city, insuring the consumption of the entire crop of perishable fruits and berries without loss. Pre-cooling rooms will be nvailable to all shippers of fresh products, and under arrangements nirendy made with both the Oregon Electric and Southern Pacific railways and the express companies handling fruit shipments, refrigerator cars will be iced here.

Completely equipped with all of modern ice making and refrigerating machinery, the company will not only produce ice for its own use, but will cater to the ice trade throughout his part of the state. Truck deliveries to Salem homes and business houses will be established and arents made to supply the re-Silverton, Mt. Angel, Turner, Stayton. Sublimity, Jefferson and other towns in the central valley.



Barnum's Expert. The late Edgar Saltus, at a dinner he once gave in his beautiful New York apartment, talked about the

press agent. "The press agent of today," he said. "has a duil and feeble imagination beside the press agent of the past. How Earnum would have scorned the press agent of today !

"Barnum, you know, had a good press agent. Take his press agent's story of the elephant, Alpha.

"Alpha fell ill-so the story ranwith gastritis. No medicines would relieve her. It was discovered that she had wrenched off an iron bar from her stall, and as the bar could not be found anywhere all saw that she had swallowed it. This bar was the cause of her acute gastric sufferings.

"Well, Mr. Barnum had a small colored lad named Rufe working for him. He sent for Rufe and said :

"'Rufe, I want you to take a rubber tube to breathe through, and we'll put a strong rope around your walst, and then you must go down into Alpha's stomach after that iron bar

she's swallowed. It's the only way to save her life." "Little Rufe rolled his eyes in hor-

ror, but he knew Mr. Barnum. He knew he must obey.

"So he was well greased, and they gagged Alpha, and then they thrust him head first down the enormous oesophagus into the elephant's stom-

"He soon found what he sought there ; he gave three tugs on the rope, and they drew him out with the indigestible bar of iron clasped in his hand.

"It is superfluous to say in conclusion that Alpha's life was saved, and that brave little Rufe was handsomely rewarded by his generous employer."

GEMS TO BE SEEN IN SKY Many Really Beautiful Things May Be Observed With the Aid of an Opera Glass.

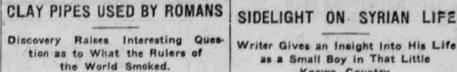
If you use an opera glass on dark nights you can make the stars flash out like gorgeous gems, says London Answers.

All that need be done is to shake the up and down.

made by the star's image will resemble have taken a life!' and suck their fina rich respiendent string of diamonds, | gers hard and crack their knuckles, rubies and emeralds; nor will the lovely | which is a sign of distress and horror. turquoise he absent.

exquisite effect.

should be selected. One of the best him, for if he had put it on the floor tail trade in Independence, Woodburn for the purpose at this season of the it might have been trodden upon, or Dailas, Aurora, Hubbard, Gervias, year is Capella, now so conspicuous in perhaps have returned to his own perthe northeast sky. Capella, apart from its brilliance, is preservation of pests is very unforturecognizable by the small triangle of nate. It is the same with rats and faint sturs close to it. Another excellent object for celestial gem-making is the well-known Dog in traps and then carry them to the The home of the new plant will be star, the brightest of all the orbs of heaven. It makes its appearance in early winter, in the southeast.



About thirty years ago potsherds of pipe bowls as thick as a man's thumb were found in the course of the excavation of a Roman castle in the vicinity of Hanan. The bowls were made of gray ciny, and browned by heat, Subsequently, numerous fragments of what were evidently clay pipes were uncarthed in the ruins of Roman settlements in Switzerland and at August-on-Rhine, or Augusta Rauracorum, as it was called by the ancient Romans. Careful examination proved that the potsherds were parts of clay pipes much like the clay pipes of the present-day Dutch fishermen, the only difference being that the stem of the Roman pipe was very short, and probably a thick straw was used as a mouthplece. Some of the excavated pipe bowls have hinges, indicating that the Romans used pipes with covers. There arises the question, "What did the Romans smoke?" It is possible that inhalation of the smoke of certain plants was as common in the ancient Roman empire as the use of

certain medicines is today in this country, and the people, by-and-by, became accustomed to smoking aromatic narcotics, like lavender, to while time away. The fact that smoking pipes were excavated in ancient Roman castles in Switzerland and Germany indicates that barbarian mercenaries In the Roman army adopted their southern masters' custom. During the migration of the nations, smoking, like other customs of civilized ancient times, was lost in Europe, to be revived more than a thousand years later when Spanlards carried tobacco from America to the old continent.

HAVE HIGH REGARD FOR LIFE

Brahmans' Ethics Do Not Allow Them to Destroy Even the Most Annoying Pests.

Mr. C. E. Tyndale Biscoe, in his book, "Kashmir in Sunlight and Shade," gives the following entertaining account of the Brahmans' peculiaritles: "It's very difficult to understand the Brahmans' etfics. Often in the summer time, when one is teaching a class, it happens that a mosquito or a fly settles on one's hand. By force of glass ever so little, either sidewnys habit I end his life with a slap. At this the Brahmans jump and cry out, You will then find the line of sight 'Oh, oh ! you have taken a life ! You They have of late given up this custom

By making the opera glass describe of showing horror at the death of a a tiny circle, there will appear a neck- fly or mosquito, for they hate the reface of glittering gems so brilliant as tort, 'Don't you eat mutton?' They to cause one to wonder how a single will not kill insects, and I have seen star could possibly produce such an a boy pick a fien off of himself and then quickly put it in a place of safe-Bright stars fairly near the horizon | ty down the neck of the boy next to

Writer Gives an Insight Into His Life as a Small Boy in That Little Known Country.

The roads were open. Travelers came into our village. Scarcely a night was the guest house in our courtyard unoccupied. I liked to sit with my father and his guests in this room, built after European style with four large windows over which in winter oiled paper was passed to keep the cold out. The walls of the guest room were white and on them were hung the choicest rugs brought back from Kurdistan by my Grandfather Mirza.

There were chairs in this room. I was very proud that we should own chairs, but I found them most uncomfortable to sit on. After a few moments my legs began to ache and I slipped down on the cushions. In the alcove of the guest chamber were some old manuscripts bound in course leather. They were holy books with illuminated margins. Among them was a Bible in Syriac. I carefully refrained from touching it. It was too holy. I might perhaps be struck dead for my temerity.

Among the travelers that came along the road was Hady, the singer. He was the ugliest man that I had ever seen, sore-eyed, pock-marked and dirty. But he was very wise. His ivory hundied dagger in its silver sheath was so long that it reached from his chest to his hips. My playmates and I would have laughed and jeered at him, perhaps, it he had not carried this dagger .-- Youel B. Mirza in Asia Magazine.

BARGAIN AT \$30 A MONTH

Chinese Boy With "Exceptional Knowledge of English" Should Have Been Snapped Up Quickly.

The following application for employment was received by a Shanghal hong from a student in the Shanghal college:

"Nothing is of less importance than the age of a person; nevertheless, it is proper to begin that I am in my twenty-first year. Having a firing ambition to do some service in the bushness world, I grasp this opportunity to insert myself into the sphere. It is true that many are now wandering idly in the market awaiting employment. But it is true to the same extent that many of these, if not all, are good for nothing. To take notice upon them, or to put some duty upon them is to give gun powder to children as a plaything. The danger can be imagined.

"I am now going to give some account of my personal abilities. It is edge of English can hardly be repretionally excellent, to be outspoken. As to the art of typewriting, my hands go on as smoothly as to skate on an ley river. With such intellectual be \$30 a month.

TESTING CATTLE RESULTS IN QUICKLY ERADICATING TB

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That testing cattle for tuberculosis Miss Noma Hesse, who has been and the cleaning up of infected herds visiting at the home of her sister, are having a permanent effect in re- Mrs. A. H. Craven, in Monmouth, ducing the extent of the disease is has returned to Bandon. shown conclusively by figures recent-

dom.

ly collected by the United States De- Frank Loughary has been re-electhat had not less than 10 percent of were manufactured. reactors on the first test. The first

test on more than 58,000 cattle in these bad herds showed that 26 per County Farmers' Cooperative Warecent had tuberculosis. Another test house company, held in Dallas, C. C. six months later on the same herds, Gardner was elected president; C. I. from which the reactors had been re- Ballard, director and secretary; L. H. moved, showed only 6.9 percent of McBee and T. J. Alsip, directors. not too much to say that my knowl- the disease. Another six months the

percentage had gone down to 2:8. sented to the full color by such a little A fourth test on more than 25,000 of schools in this city have been at a adjective as 'thorough.' It is excep- these cattle showed only 1.8 percent of high pitch lately, and many interesttuberculosis.

Polk County

partment of Agriculture from inspec- ted president of the Monmouth Cooptors in charge of the eradication work erative creamery; A. J. Haley is in various parts of the country. The secretary, and the other members of inspectors were asked to supply fig- the board of directors are: John Loy ures on the results of three or more and E. A. Tedrow. During the year, tests on badly diseased herds, those just closed, 288,501 pounds of butter

At the annual meeting of the Polk

Activities at the high and grade ing events are being planned for the The reports from which these fig- future. According to R. R. Turner, city

Absolutely pure ice is to be the trade slogan.

of hollow tile construction and perfect refrigeration of the cooling rooms will be insured by the installation of the latest type of cork insulation. The facilities will be complete for handling butter, eggs, meat vegetables, berries, fruits and other produce.

Operation of the plant is to be under the direct supervision of Mr. Talbot, who has been in charge of the refrigerating plant of the Phez company.

Lack of proper refrigerating faclitics have operated in the past to curtail to some extent the operations of the local_ canneries and packing plants, and have retarded the growth of the fruit and berry industries by applied for a vacancy in the chorus limiting the local demand for these of a local theatre, and it was Gorki products. While losses, both to the who was accepted, Challapin's voice growers and canners from spoilage not having then developed. Later have never been large, the absence Challapin found use for his great of cold storage facilities has always acted as a deterent influence to any great expansion in the fruit and berry acreage;

Cannery men and prominent growhere agreed today that the es-CT13 tablishment of a cold storage plant has developed a fireproof cover for here would enable the canners and | packers to extend their operations i extensively and would, in a large way, The cover was designed primarily for remove one of the principal obstacles combat airplanes for protection in the way of enlarged production in against incendiary bullets, and is not the central valley. -Capital Journal

Heads "Sized Up."

The size of a man's cranium has nothing to do with the size of his head. Truly big-headed men are usually so odest you have to push them into their honors,

Often hig bones are hestowed by a pitying providence to compensate for the lack of gray matter their bigness would suggest.

Napoleon was a small man with a bullet-shaped head. He was dictatorinl and imperative. But then you can forgive such a fellow, when he has the goods. It's the would-be's that try men's souls.

Many of the nation's greatest men mave very ordinary-sized heads when neasured by their hat bands. In fact, they offer no suggestion of the big head when viewed from any angle .--

Gorki and Chaliapin.

Readers of Gorki's "Twenty-six Men and a Girl" will recall the baker's cellar that figures so prominently in the tale. It was a cellar that once really existed in the town of Kazan, and Gorki himself worked there as a baker's apprentice. It is an interesting fact that opposite the baker's was a shoemaker's shop and in it, while Gorki was learning to bake bread, the young Challapla was learning to make shoes. Though the future singer must often have eaten bread of the future writer's baking the two didnot then become acquainted. But both physical strength as one of the "burlaks" or "human horses" who pull the boats on the Volga.-Manchester Guardian.

Fireproof Gas Tanks,

One of our leading rubber companies. the gasoline tanks of airplanes, which has been accepted by the government for use on combat and mall planes. only fireproof but leakproof and crashproof as well. The cover consists of a sheet of soft but very tough rubber, one-half Inch thick, laid on several plies of high-grade cotton fabric. The rubber is applied next to the tank. In tests it was found that when the gasoline tank is punctured the rubber Immediately closed the hole and stopped the leak.

First Woman Reporter in Parliament. Dora de Lareda, a young Jewish writer of London, has the distinction of being the first woman journalist to attend the opening of the British parliament as a reporter of the proceedings in the house of lords,

Knowledge.

"Son, what did you learn in school today?"

"I learned that the arithmetic problems you worked for me last night were wrong."-Farm Life,

son. This belief of theirs in the unice, which abound. The furthest they will go in the matter is to catch them

opposite side of the river and there release them. But as people on both sides of the river play the same game, the rats do not decrease greatly."

Mice Phenomenal Jumpers. Mice can make people jump. Can

they jump themselves? The unswer is in the affirmative, and, according to an incident related by F. C. (Hallfax), they are real dabs at it. The other day he came upon a mouse on a 6-foot wall. The mouse ran away, and, finding no means of gradual descent, took its life in its inventor of pottery. hands, and jumped to the ground. The ground was a hard-beaten foot path, and, to the astonishment of my correspondent, the little creature alighted without injury, and scuttled away for on the fire, having first thoroughly all it was worth.

"A mouse's leg will be harely oneproportionately, we find the little creature's jump equivalent to that of a man at over 131 feet. Imagine a man taking a sheer downward leap 131 I feet, alighting on a hard surface, and runaing off uniniured!"

I am not sure whether F. C.'s formula is correct, but I agree with him some jumper !- London Answers.

Meaning of Clergy.

tearning.

Norman kings of England, enacted an are not considered hunters in any ordinance in 1087 known by the title sense of the word. "Benefit of Clergy," in accordance with which an accused man could save his life on proving that he was not entirely ignorant of letters.

The statute in favor of those that it had become a dead letter.

Inconsiderate Man.

She-Yes, I've broken our engagement. Just think, last night he takes lege before you married her?" me to a show and tells me it's a tragedy. For two whole acts he lets me sit there and weep and finally, in the you said?"

third act, he tells me the whole thing is a farce. I'm through with him. ' it down."

"Awaiting your answer earnestly, I m, Sir, _____."-North China Gaam, Sir, zette.

Robin Is Inventor.

The robin lives in trees and partly on the ground, so that it some times hops, like birds that live in trees, and sometimes walks or runs, like birds that live on the ground. The robin is a plucky little fellow.

He will stand up for himself, and ing. refuses to let other birds put upon him. Generally he lives alone-sometimes with a mate, but never do you find robins in flocks.

This little bird can claim to be the

Look at a robin's nest and you will see that it is a clay pot, set into a plle of straw. When a robin has finished with a nest, take it and put it dried it. Leave it on the fire until all the straws have been burnt, and if it eighth of an inch thick," concludes F. has not broken, you will find that C, "and if we work the incident out you have a perfectly good earthen pot. -Penrson's Weekly.

Peculiar Manx Cats.

The origin of Manx cats is now attributed to the arrival of these cats in the Isle of Man from ships belonging to the Spanish armada that were wrecked there. They were probably that his little mouse certainly was brought from Japan or eastern Asia. They are a distinct species with short forelegs, and elevated hindquarters, and differ from other cuts somewhat in The word elergy, like the word call, ways, and character. They vary clerk, which is the Latin clericus in in color. People who have owned them Anglicized form, does not refer ex- for long periods say they are not good clusively to churchmen, but includes | mousers or hunters. In character they all who have any pretension toward are rather similar to a dog, being highly companionable and having some of

William Rufus, the second of the the qualities of a guardian, but they

Sense of Obligation.

"What a wonderful thing it would be if Shakespeare were alive today?" "I wish he were," said Mr. Stormwho constituted the clergy in this ington Barnes, earnestly. "I should sense continued nominally in force until like to meet him. I'm sure he would Queen Anne's reign, when in 1700 it be very grateful to me for the manner was repealed, although long before in which I have interpreted his poetry."

the first special god's day of the calandar. Ebisu is very popular in the Osaka district, the rich insimtists of the empire. In Tokyo, although he has several shrines, the Japanese place more faith in the power of Otori-Sushn to bring them fortrune

ures were taken show that under nor- superintendent of schools, the high weapons any hard duties can be as mal conditions herds very badly di- school has an enrollment of 130 pupils, easily conquered as an egg shell by seased may be established as relative- an increase of 11 over the last semesa wave. The salary I look for would ly free in a short time. They also ter, and an enrollment of 580 pupils show that eradication work can be in the grade schools, an increase of carried on without destroying the about 20 over the last term. The cattle industry as is sometimes grade schools' increase necessitated thought. Erratic results were ob- the employment of an additional tained on a very few of the 1882 teacher, Miss Helen Fletcher. Miss herds tested, the list of this class Fletcher is a graduate of the 1918 containing less than 100. Out of class in the Dallas high school. After the 126,668 herds under observation her graduation she attended Willam-December 1, 1921, there were only a ette university one year and was also very few that bad not shown satisfac- for one year at state normal school .tory improvement as a result of test- Dallas Observer.

Japanese Shrines. More than 70,000 Japanese residents

of Tokyo called at the shrine of Ebi-

su, god of wealth, on the outskirts of

Osaka, before noon on the Japanese

New Year's day. They knocked on

mallets and called upon the god to

bring them riches during the coming

year. All the gods of Japan probably

receive more homage January 10 than

any other day of the year, that being

Leland R. Erickson and Miss Margaret Sprinsteen, both of Dallas, were married at the Dallas Methodist parsonage January 30th. Mr. Erickson is a barber and Mrs. Erickson was formerly employed in the Dallas the walls of the shrine with wooden telephone exchange.

> Mrs. Sigler has been nursing for several years and has physician's references. She is located in second house west of Christian church. Phone o28tf M6912,

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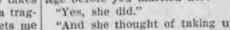
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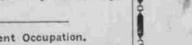
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"You say that your wife went to col-



"And she thought of taking up law,

"Yes; but now she's satisfied to lay



Her Present Occupation.