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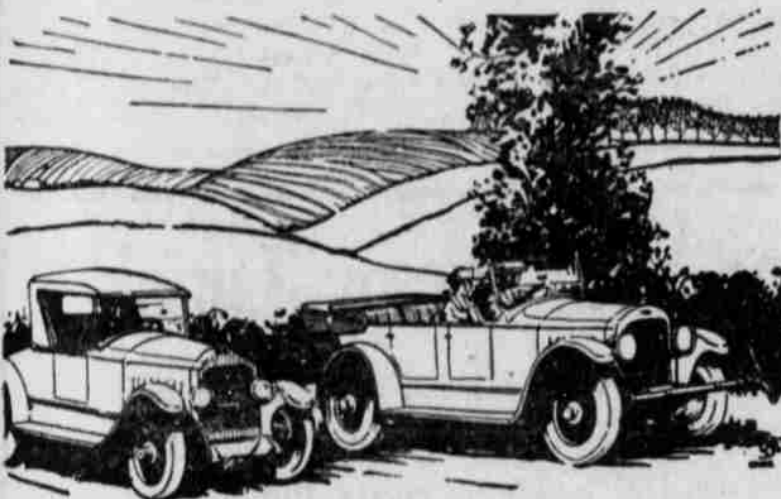
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For circulars of information and illustrated booklet write to

The Registrar, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon



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BUSINESS AND SOCIAL ASSET

Pleasant Laugh, Which Can Usually be Cultivated, Well Worth Trouble of Acquiring It.

You can cultivate a pleasant, contagious and spontaneous laugh just as well as you can cultivate a good speaking voice. But you must work for it.

No doubt you hold an opinion of every one else's laugh but your own; and unless you have a frank and analytical friend or famously pleasant laugh, you may never have stopped to consider how your voice sounds in laughter. And yet it's part of your personality and you ought to know and care.

A young business man who laughed spontaneously and heartily and contagiously confessed that he had cultivated it.

"I've learned to laugh," he declared. "Once upon a time I didn't laugh easily, but I found many situations relieved by a good laugh at the right moment. I find it a mighty helpful business and social asset. And at the same time the mere act of laughing has made me more optimistic. So it works well all around."

"Give a grin at yourself in the mirror and see what other folks see when you smile or laugh. If it isn't an ideal picture, consider what you can do to improve it.

"First of all, you can of course, keep the teeth absolutely clean. They ought to be brushed night and morning. Then they can be straightened and filled and generally fixed up by the dentist. Yes, there will be dentist's bills, but you will be investing in a good-looking smile. You buy hats and veils and face powder to improve your appearance, so why not buy a good-looking smile."—Rhoda Vale, in Designer.

GOT IDEA FOR CASH REGISTER

Original Maker of Machines Copied Device From Automatic Indicator Used on Ocean Vessels.

The invention of the cash register was due to one of those happy accidents of which only the alert mind takes advantage. A business man of Dayton, Ohio, named Jacob Ritty, had a store in a good location in that city, and it attracted many customers, yet somehow it was not profitable. He worried so much about his lack of success that a vacation became necessary, and he decided to take a trip to Europe. While on the voyage, Mr. Ritty one day visited the ship's engine room. His attention was caught by the automatic indicator which recorded the revolutions of the propeller shaft. The idea occurred to him: Why not devise a machine to record the sales in a store? Hence the cash register.

At the time of this invention John H. Patterson owned a retail shop in a small mining town near Dayton. He tried two of the machines—then of a rather crude type—and was so pleased with the results that he realized the opportunities they offered. He bought out the company that was making them, and became its president.

Lopez Real Discoverer.

Francisco Lopez, the discoverer of gold in California, died in poverty, and the place of his burial is unknown. Marshall who accidentally discovered gold in the mill race at Sutter's Ford six years afterward, was given \$3,000 a year by the state and a monument of brass was erected to his memory. Sutter, who had nothing to do with the discovery, and did not own the land upon which his mill stood, also was given a pension. Lopez immediately reported his discovery to his employers. Sutter and Marshall kept the discovery a secret until they had taken possession of large tracts of land, for which they gave the Indians almost nothing. Both Sutter and Marshall knew that their claims as first discoverers of gold were false. They were adventurers, and were at San Fernando in 1846 during one of the Mexican revolutions, and had heard of the gold fields in the San Fernando district.

To Secure Clouds on Negative.

Amateur photographers are delighted to find, sometimes, that they have natural clouds upon their negatives, and they imagine that these have occurred by a lucky chance. Really the result is a proof that they have made a correct exposure.

In order to secure clouds on the negative, it is necessary to remember an old rule—"Expose for the shadows, and the high-lights will take care of themselves." In other words, one must look for the darkest part of the picture, and give that part sufficient exposure. Usually, clouds are lost because the sky, being bright, is much more exposed than other parts of the picture. On development the image becomes dense there before the darker parts are strong enough. Hence the sky will not print.

Explanation of Dreams.

Numerous forms of fever are announced by dreams of an uncommonly terrifying character; while in cases of severe neuralgia and rheumatic affections, disturbed dreams are occasionally found to be forerunners of an attack.

Indigestion gives rise to very morbid dreams, into which weeping, sorrow, deaths, funerals, suffocation, and strange animals enter.

All these things are due to the curious effect which the mind has over the body during periods of sleep, for dreaming is a very natural thing, and those who never dream at all are said to be mentally afflicted.

PROMINENT AGRICULTURIST WILL VISIT O. A. C.

Washington—Assistant Secretary of Agriculture C. W. Pugsley is on a three weeks' trip in the northwest where he will visit agricultural colleges and experiment stations and make a first hand study of agricultural conditions from North Dakota to the coast. On August 2 and 3 Mr. Pugsley will speak before the National Home Economics conference held at Corvallis, Oregon.

Arriving at Fargo, N. Dakota, on Saturday of this week, Mr. Pugsley will proceed by auto, being accompanied through the different states by agricultural college authorities, county extension agents and farmers. Numerous stops will be made in North Dakota and at Miles City, Billings, Livingston, and Bozeman, Mont. From Bozeman the trip to Spokane will be made by train. A side trip to Moscow, Idaho from Pullman, Wash., has been scheduled for the Assistant Secretary where he will visit the state agricultural college.

At different points in Washington Mr. Pugsley will confer with livestock men, county extension agents, college authorities and representatives of different farm organizations. Following the meeting of the home economics association the itinerary calls for a visit to the dry-farming experiment station at Moro, Wash. Mr. Pugsley will leave for the east on August 4 or 5.

OREGON CAMP FIRE PERMITS NOW NECESSARY

Due to the forest fire situation in Oregon, Acting District Forester E. N. Kavanagh has issued instructions to all federal forest officers in the state to require permits for camp fires on national forest lands, to be effective immediately. It is the first time that such a rule has been put into effect in Oregon.

"The forests are very dry, many fires are starting and the extreme necessity of care with fire in the woods was never so important, and the public is urgently asked to realize this danger to Oregon's most valuable resource," says Mr. Kavanagh.

Permits are being required for building camp fires on national forest lands in the states of Washington and California and the extremely dry conditions of forest lands in Oregon make the permit system absolutely necessary, forest officers say. The instructions provide that suitable signs shall be placed at entrances to the national forests regarding the necessity of camp fire permits, as well as at ranger stations and summer resorts, and the widest publicity is being given to the new rule.

Season permits will be issued only to regular users of the forests such as men in charge of livestock and going operations on the national forests. At specially prepared forest camp grounds where there is a forest officer in charge, as at Eagle Creek, no permit will be required, the instructions state.

BIG LUMBER COMPANY BUYS 235 MILLION FEET TIMBER

Portland—The Forest Service of the United States Department announces the sale of 235,000,000 board feet along the upper Sauk river, Snoqualmie National Forest, Washington. Areas adjacent to this tract, which are reserved for future sale, contain approximately 1,200 million feet of timber. Under the proposed plan of forest management, the average yearly cut will be limited to 40 million board feet. Forty years will be required to cut out the existing merchantable timber, by which time the present immature timber will be ready for the axe. By the practice of scientific forestry, logging operations can thus be sustained in perpetuity.

The contract price paid for the timber, which is subject to readjustment at 3-year intervals, was \$2.75 per 1,000 board for cedar, \$2 for Douglas fir, and 50 cents for white fir and hemlock.

The purchasing company will construct nine miles of railroad and will also establish permanent logging communities on the area in place of temporary camps. The plan for the management of the timber on this watershed was reviewed and approved by the secretary of agriculture.

Codling Moths Are Due

The new brood of codling moths is due. Worms will be appearing five or eight days after the appearance of the moths. From Lane county north, therefore, a codling moth spray should be applied July 20 to 30. From the number of worms already evident an August spray is almost inevitable. This will probably be due about August 21 or earlier. Many growers are using a spreader in all spray applications. The station is inclined to believe this advisable, but considers the addition of the spreader particularly desirable and worth while in the August cover spray.—O. A. C. Experiment station.

NOT MADE

"My!" said the drug department clerk as he laid down the morning paper. "Hasn't this prohibition law made a lot of crooks?"

"No," said the chance customer, "not made them, merely showed us who they are."

CAUTHORN FAMILY HOLD REUNION AT ALBANY

Albany—The third annual reunion and picnic of the descendants of A. Cauthorn, a pioneer of Benton county, was held in Bryant park last Sunday, with 50 relatives and intimate friends of the family present to enjoy the occasion.

Members and friends of the family were present from Polk, Marion, Linn, Yamhill, Multnomah and Benton counties. Mrs. Fannie Purdy of Corvallis, who crossed the plains in 1845, was the oldest descendant present. Mr. Hugh Finley, of Monroe, Benton county, who is more than 75 years old, was the oldest present. The youngest of the party being the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kurre, of Rickreall, who is 15 months old. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year to continue the custom and to select the place of meeting: A. W. Cauthorn, of Portland, president; Thomas B. Williamson, of Albany, vice-president; Mrs. George Kurre of Rickreall, secretary; Mrs. Mark McCallister, Salem, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Glass, of Covallis, historian.

Those present were: Maurice Euckman, Corvallis; Mr. M. W. Cauthorn, Salem; Mrs. Fannie Purdy, Corvallis; Miss Florence Cauthorn, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cauthorn, McMinnville; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Williamson, Wells; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Williamson, Albany, Mr. and Mrs. George Kurre and baby, Rickreall; Mr. and Mrs. Judd Smith, and two sons, Corvallis; A. W. Cauthorn, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williamson, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williamson and three children, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cauthorn, Independence; Miss Dorothy Finley, Monroe; Hugh Finley, Mrs. John Buchanan, Corvallis; Miss Carrie Evans, Rickreall; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heckter and child; Mr. and Mrs. Evan Evans, Rickreall; Miss Ruth Puchanan, Miss Vera Bell, Corvallis; Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Williamson, Corvallis; Mrs. Pearl Suter and daughter, Wells; Miss Beryl Merrill, Corvallis, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glass of Corvallis.

Supplementary Feed Valuable

Now in the days of dry pasture is the time to start feeding supplementary feed such as a little grain or silage. If the farmer finds himself unprepared this year he should plan to put vetch and oats in the fall to have a supply next year. This crop will be harvested in June and July and provide ample supply of silage for the summer months.—O. A. C. Experiment Station.

The Enterprise is still \$1.50 a year

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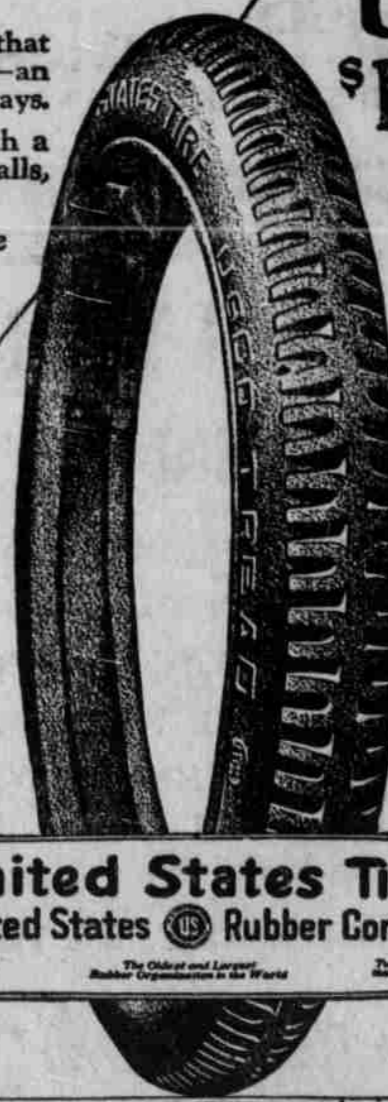
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