

The Maupin Times

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the Act of March 3, 1879.

Local Items

Good Mare 4 years old, weight
between 1400 and 1500, will
trade for young cow and calf.—
R. H. DeCamp.

ALSO "PLAYING THE GAME"

Children Spotted While Their Grave
and Reverend Elders Dwell on
the Destiny of Nations.

Mark Sullivan writes in the World's
Work:

As to at least one who observed
President Harding read his message to
congress from the press gallery, his
most vivid recollection will be of the
little son of a Republican member in
the fifth row, who, across the backs
of four seats, improvised an acquaintance;
and then, having exchanged
treasures of anity and commerce
through mysterious signals imperceptible
to older eyes, slipped away from the
guardianship of their respective
parents; and by the aid of a cautious
and ingratiating diplomacy, maneuvered
their way past a dozen elders
preoccupied with exalted matters of
state, to the ends of the rows of seats.
There, in the protective obscurity
provided by the cavern-like depths of the
aisle, they produced a roundish gilded
button not so small but what unscathed
imaginations could place it out
into a marble whose defects of roundness
were fortuitously and admirably
corrected by the slight decline in the
floor of the aisle. With this equipment
they extemporized a delectable
game, which they played for an hour
under great handicaps and at con-
tinuous and imminent risk of awful
catastrophe, in happy unconcern of the
sonorous words about the destiny of
nations that rolled above their little
heads.

The Lobster's Path

The special dispatch from New London
which told of the Noank fisherman
who sold 2,700 pound of lobsters for
more than \$500, thus enabling him to
pay all the expenses incurred last
spring when he started to build piers,
buoys, etc., probably gives only the
first chapter in an interesting story.
It is fair to assume that the dealer
who resold them to the summer hotel
was enabled to pay the expenses he
incurred when he erected his new
warehouse, wharves and office build-
ings last fall; while, it may be pre-
sumed, the summer hotel owner in re-
telling them to his guests cleared off
the half-million-dollar mortgage he
contracted when he added the ten-story
marble wing earlier in the season.—
Hartford (Conn.) Courant.

INDUSTRY LOST TO CANADA

Country Failed to Take Advantage of
Ability to Build Tonnage for
the High Seas.

Canadian shipbuilding dates from
1605 with the small vessels built at
Port Royal (Annapolis) by Francois
Grave, sailor from St. Malo. Seventy
years later Interfont Talon's trading
vessels are voyaging from Quebec to
the West Indies and France—forerun-
ners of those on the later triangular
course—Canada to South America,
Marseilles and return.

The year 1833 is the famous sea-
mark when the Royal William, cap-
acity 363 tons, left Pictou on August
29 and reached London in 25 days—
the first ship to cross the ocean under
no power but steam. Though this ship
was built in Quebec, it was to Nova
Scotia in the persons of the three Cu-
nard brothers that the vision came,
Steam power, however, was as yet a
baby. In 1850, Mackenzie of Pictou
astounded Glasgow with the Hamilton
Carnegie Kidston, the biggest sailing
ship the Clyde had ever seen. In 1864
Nova Scotia was launching 300 vessels,
and by 1880 eastern Canada building,
sailing, owning and selling, had be-
come one of the four greatest shipping
districts of the world. For a period
between these dates Canada headed the
"list of tonnage in proportion to
population."

It was not so much the use of steam
that caused the decline as the change
from wood to metal. Had Nova Scotia
developed her metal industries a gen-
eration sooner, the 500 Canadian ves-
sels, built in 1875, would surely not
have dwindled to 29 in 1900.

EARTH NOT REALLY CROWDED

Trouble is That Nature Has Not
Seemed to Arrange a Division
That is Equitable.

Somebody has reckoned that if the
earth's population had increased 4 1/2
per cent every hundred years since
the birth of Christ, by now there would
not be standing room left on the globe,
including all the islands. Yet England
and Wales in ten years increased their
population 161 per cent, and the in-
crease in the United States has been
much greater.

The earth's population at the present
time is about sixteen hundred mil-
lion. Different parts of the earth vary
greatly in the matter of density of pop-
ulation. Certain portions of China,
the Ganges valley, and parts of Europe
are too crowded for comfort. On the
other hand, large tracts of Central
Asia, Russia, the Americas, Africa and
Australia could accommodate many
more people.

The Turks by their religious fanat-
icism have caused devastation in the
last five hundred years in the valley
of the Danube, in Macedonia, Asia
Minor, Syria, and Mesopotamia. These
countries, as a result of massacre and
famine, are dried-up deserts.—Popular
Science Monthly.

For Sale

All kinds of Rough Lumber
for sale for \$15 M. — Kramer &
Grossman, 9 miles west of Tygh
Valley.

ARNOLD BENNETT ON WORDS

Repetition Better Than the Use of
Bad English, is the Contention
of Noted Writer.

Arnold Bennett hates half-meanings,
and especially he hates inexact words.
He quotes from a London daily and
holds up to ridicule "The King and
queen were present at a first night in
a London theater last evening for the
initial time in their reign." His com-
ments are instructive, Malcolm Cowley
writes in the Literary Review:

"It is quite a first-rate example
of bad English. The culprit, whose
name is well known to myself and
other members of the London literary
police force, evidently thought that it
would be inelegant to use the same
word twice in two lines; so he sub-
stituted 'initial' for 'first' in the second
line. . . . Perhaps he had never re-
flected that words express ideas, and
that therefore if a precise idea re-
curs, the precise word for that idea
ought to recur. The idea expressed
by the word 'first' is precise enough,
and no other English word means what
'first' means. Certainly 'initial' does
not mean 'first.' Still, the man meant
well. His misfortune was that, hav-
ing picked up a good notion without
examining it, he imagined that repe-
tition was inelegant in itself. Repetition
is only wrong when it is uninten-
tional, and when, being horrid to the
ear, it is reasonably and honestly
avoidable. On the other hand, repe-
tition, used with tact and courage, may
achieve not merely elegance but posi-
tive brilliance."

Here is Bennett's style both in
theory and practice, and the practice
agrees with the theory. The passage
is not merely clear, but it is brilliantly
effective. The trouble is that Bennett
often goes out of his way to repeat
himself.

HEARTS AFFECTED BY FEAR

Armenian Children Slow in Recover-
ing From Terrors to Which They
Were Long Subjected.

According to Dr. Mabel Elliott, head
of the American Woman's Hospitals,
who is now serving with the Near
East Relief at Izmil, Turkey, a large
number of the Armenian children
under her care are suffering from en-
larged hearts or other forms of heart
disease, due to the constant fear to
which they have been prey during the
past few years.

Relief workers in the Near East
have long been familiar with the men-
tal petrification due to the terrible ex-
perience through which these children
have passed, most of them having for-
gotten everything of their past, their
names, their homes and their language
included, but this is the first instance
that has been recorded of the effect of
fear on their hearts.

The cure which Dr. Elliott is prac-
ticing with these children is a com-
bination of mental and medical. First
of all, they are made to realize that
they are entirely out of danger and
among friends. Then they are put on
a special diet of nourishing foods and
certain exercises are prescribed. The
results so far have been remarkably
successful.

Lack Dramas in Verse.

It is a curious thing, in the present
high tide of the drama, and remember-
ing that the glory of English literature
is its poetry, that we have no good
modern English dramas in verse. It is
all the more remarkable because the
foremost French dramatist and the
foremost modern German dramatist
wrote their masterpieces in verse form
—"Cyrano de Bergerac" by Rostand
and "Die Verunkene Glocks," by
Hauptmann.

John Masefield, when he writes
plays, writes them in prose, with only
slight exceptions. And so, for the most
part, have Synge, Yeats, Lord Dun-
sany, and others. George Meredith
might have written poetic dramas in
the Elizabethan manner. Thomas
Hardy's "Dinastis" is an intellectual
rather than a poetic masterpiece—it
has nothing of the sublime, emotional,
thrilling, transporting power of Ros-
tand. We admire the author's mind
more than the work.—William Lyon
Phelps in the Yale Review.

Rustless Steel.

Rustless steel seems to be a com-
pletely established fact and it should
be looked into for employment in
various industries, according to the
Compressed Air Magazine (New York).
Says this publication: "It is reported
on German authority that the Krupp
works are paying special attention to
the production of such steel. The
metal contains a large amount of
chrome and is said to be remarkable
for its hardness and strength. Its
resistance to chemical action is such
that it is not affected by boiling in
nitric acid. It is used as a substitute
for nickel-plated metal in the manu-
facture of instruments. The firm is
also studying the question of using
rustless steel in the manufacture of
plates for artificial teeth in place of
the gold or vulcanite now generally
employed."

H. Anderson left Monday for
Portland where he will be for a
few days. Mrs. W. O. Miller is
assisting Mrs. Anderson while he
is gone.

Wapinitia

Mrs. D. W. Sharpe, accompa-
nied by her great uncle, L. E.

Your Paint Dollar

—How Big in 5 Years?

THE best paint will be good
five or more years hence, if
properly applied. Cheap paint,
on the average, starts cracking
in twelve months.

It's what paint covers that
you want to save—not merely
a few cents per gallon in first
cost.

Cheap paint does not spread
as easily or as far as good paint.
So when you figure labor and
square yards covered, cheap
paint on the house costs as much
as good paint.

Cheap paint in practically
every instance, is the most ex-
pensive you can buy.

Don't allow suricates to rot.
It costs less to paint them.

The paints specified by Full-
er are the result of 72 years'
experience in the making of all
kinds of paints, varnishes, etc.,
for western use.

We use the best materials,
PURE PIONEER WHITE
LEAD, pure linseed oil, zinc
and color as others do, but we
combine them with a 72 years'
knowledge and long-time skill.

Our white-lead base is finely
ground pure white. It must
pass through a silk screen with
40,000 meshes to the square
inch. We use special machines
for mixing the materials in sci-
entifically exact proportions.

So Fuller colors are excep-
tionally clear-toned and Fuller
House Paints are noted for cov-
ering capacity, ease of spread
and great durability.

If you want from five or
more years' protection for your
property investment, get Full-
er's western paint for western
weather conditions—a paint you
know.

Fuller's SPECIFICATION House Paints

Phoenix Pure Paint
Pure Prepared Paint

Manufactured by W. P. Fuller & Co.



"Pure Prepared" and "Pho-
enix" are Fuller's Specifications
for house painting. Get either
and you have the best
that anyone can make
—long service paints.
WHERE TO BUY

THEM. These paints are im-
portant to you, so it's important
to go to the right stores to get
them. Agents' names and ad-
resses are printed in the memo-
randa to the right. Cut it out
and put it in your pocket now.

For All Exterior Jobs of Painting, It is Advisable to
Secure the Services of a Master Painter



Free Advice on Painting

ASK our agent for our free ad-
vice. He will show you a color
card which shows 32
shades of this desir-
able paint.



We have a Fuller
Specification Department
which will tell you
all about the color
schemes, color har-
mony and those other
details you want to
know.

Take advantage of Fuller House
Paints. Take steps to paint now.
Don't let weather depreciate your
investment.

W. P. FULLER & CO.

Dept. 13, San Francisco
Pioneer Manufacturer of Paints,
Varnishes, Enamels, Stains, and
PIONEER WHITE LEAD
for 72 Years

Established 1849.
Branches in 16 Cities in the West—
Dealers everywhere.

Also makers of Rubber Cement Floor
Paint, All Purpose Varnishes, Silken-
white Enamel, Fifteen-for-Floors Var-
nish, Washable Wall Finish, Auto
Enamel, Barn and Roof Paint, Porch
and Step Paint and PIONEER
WHITE LEAD.

SAVE THIS

(Cut this out and paste it in your
note book as a memo.)

My house needs painting. Fuller's
Specification House Paints are sold by
the following Agents:

AGENT Pure Prepared PAINT
Maupin Drug Co.
Maupin, Oregon

GROCERIES

Fresh Fruits and
Vegetables

WILLIAMS & McCLURE
East End of Bridge Maupin, Oregon

Wasco County residents will appreciate a
pleasant home and delicious meals when in
The Dalles if you make your headquarters at

HOTEL WASCO

Mrs. N. W. Flinn, Prop.

THE DALLES OREGON



ROUND-UP

PENDLETON, OREGON

SEPTEMBER, 22, 23, 24, 1921

In the whole World there is no con-
test so intensely exciting, and with
more thrilling and spectacular cli-
maxes, than the riding of "outlaw"
bronchos by cowboys and cowgirls.



GET FARES AND PARTICULARS FROM AGENT O-W.R.R. & N.

WM. McMURRAY, General Passenger Agent,
Portland, Oregon

Maddrons.

An ice cream social will be
given by the Christian Endeavor
society Saturday evening at the
parsonage. Proceeds to help

pay expenses of our delegate to
the convention which will be
held at Philomath, September
13 and 14. Bring your friends
and a good appetite.

The ECLIPSE

Automatic Air Control

automatically controls the volume of air
entering the carburetor, making it possible
to throttle your car down on a very lean
mixture.

Gives a more correct mixture at all speeds

Results: More Power, more
flexibility, less carbon, less
heat, and an increase of
Three to Eight Miles
Per Gallon of Gas

The Eclipse is mechanically and scientific-
ally correct. The double valve absolutely
Prevents Any Damage by Backfire.

For Sale by

Wm. L. Morrison and J. E. Morrison
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