

OREGON INVITES THE WORLD 1925

PORTLAND OFFERS A MARKET FOR YOUR PRODUCE

Orpheum
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

Hippodrome
ACKERMAN & HARRIS

MEDUSA
Waterproofed
CEMENT

Elite
Hemstitching and Pleating.

BAB'S RESTAURANT

PORTLAND HIDE & WOOL CO.

The Stradivari

Page & Son
Portland, Oregon

KIMBALL

FLIES FLEE
From "WOOD-LARK"
REPELLENT

Clarke, Woodward Drug Co.,
PORTLAND, OREGON

ARMSTRONG AUTO RADIATOR CO.,
PORTLAND, OREGON

INCOME TAX PROBLEMS

RITZ HOTEL

HOTEL HOYT

STANLEY LUTZ,
200-3-5-7 Chamber of Commerce Building

For These Cool MORNINGS

SHIP US YOUR WOOL

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Miss Agnes Ayres



This is a late picture of the charming "movie" star, Agnes Ayres, shown posing in evening togs. Miss Ayres is regarded as one of the most winsome women in motion pictures.

"What's in a Name?"
By MILDRED MARSHALL

IMOGENE

NOT so frequent in usage, but none the less lovely and possessing of a good deal of poetic charm is Imogene. The name has no definite history and etymologists find it difficult to account for it, but the generally accepted theory is that it is another form of the Imagina.

There was Imogene of Limburg in 1400 and various other instances of the use of the name by German women. How England secured the name of Imogene is open to speculation. It is probable that Shakespeare's heroine established her vogue there, though etymologists contend that it was used by British ladies before the master playwright wrote his version of the old story of the deserted and betrayed wife, which he so strangely places at the court of the last independent British prince.

At any rate, Shakespeare called his heroine Imogene, thus establishing her vogue forever. The name is still a great favorite in England, but has never had widespread popularity here, due, perhaps, to its rather poetic associations. Also, it usually degenerates into "Gene." A few devoted admirers of Shakespeare (and others unwittingly) give the name to girl babies in baptism, probably ignorant of the fact that as Yngone, the name was once bestowed on a daughter of Emperor Pandrus of Greece, and the wife of Brutus, according to Geoffrey of Monmouth. She was mentioned in Anne of Brittany's funeral oration in 1574.

Imogene's talismanic stone is the jacinth. It was said to protect her from danger, especially of lightning. Worn when traveling, it will insure her a happy, successful journey. Wednesday is her lucky day, and 6 her lucky number.

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WHY?

CAN'T WE SEE IN THE DARK

WHEN we state that we "see" an object we are accustomed to believe that we actually see the thing itself, whereas, as a matter of fact, all that our eye takes in is the light which is reflected from the object. This light, by reason of the varying shadows and intensities, gives us our impression of what the object looks like—which is the reason that the same thing will often appear to be different to a number of persons.

Because light is a necessary adjunct of "sight," it follows that the absence of light—or darkness—will nullify the sight and make the things which surround us totally invisible. Without light, our eyes are useless, and even the light itself is scarcely more necessary than reflection, as may be proved by looking into a mirror and then into a sheet of plain glass. The former, on account of the reflection obtained by the coating of mercury at the back, reflects the light. The latter reflects only a portion of it from its polished surface and the image which we see is in the nature of a vision, lacking the depth and the perspective attainable in the mirror. If anyone could invent a scientifically perfect black point which would absorb all light and reflect none, he would solve the riddle of invisibility, for it would be impossible to see such objects even in the brightest of sunlight.

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Heap Indian Springs.

Colorado has upwards of 1,000 curative springs, equaling the celebrated Spas in Europe, and, according to such authorities as Solly, "equal the waters of Ems and are superior to Naheims and Spa." Steamboat Springs is reputed to contain the largest and most varied group in the world, having 150 springs with 90 different kinds of water, known to the Indians.

Horticultural Hints

NITROGEN OF MUCH BENEFIT

Any Light Color on Foliage Is Indication of Need of Fertilizer for Trees.

Increased prices and increased crops are in store for the fruit growers who apply nitrogen to weak trees with light green or yellowish foliage. If the trees in orchards bearing heavy crops are not making a strong growth this year, they may not be able to size up the fruit and set strong buds for next year unless a little additional stimulation is given, advises the New Jersey agricultural experiment station. As lack of nitrogen is generally the limiting factor in orchard soils, the influence of this fertilizer is felt almost immediately by fruit trees. On healthy peach and apple trees the foliage should be dark green, and any general light color on the foliage is usually the first indication of the need of this fertilizer. It may be applied at any time that the trees show need of it.

The usual recommendation on average apple soils is for the application of from 150 to 200 pounds of nitrate of soda and 400 to 500 pounds of acid phosphate, and on light soils 100 pounds of nitrate of soda in the early summer if the tree has a large crop and the foliage shows need of it. This supplementary application should be made now where needed. A part or all of the nitrate requirement may be furnished by manure at the rate of 8 to 12 tons per acre in the early spring, or by the use of sulphate of ammonia in quantities 25 per cent less than nitrate of soda.

In peach orchards the same amounts of fertilizer are used. If the trees are very vigorous, a part or all of the nitrate is often withheld until after the fruit is set. In the case of weak trees it is well to apply it as the buds swell, when it will cause a larger percentage of the fruit to set, and force the trees into early, vigorous, healthy growth.

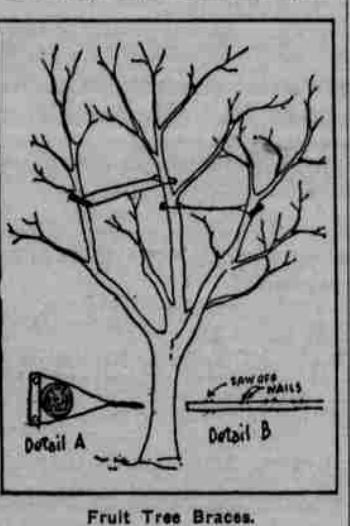
Heavy applications of nitrogen have their drawbacks. They frequently lower brightness of color somewhat and delay ripening a few days. Some growers use it for this latter purpose, especially on Elberta, in order to prolong the season. Nitrate of soda in proper quantities is also beneficial to young trees. Enough should be given to force them into a vigorous growth, and early enough so that the wood will ripen well in the fall.

When nitrate is applied, it may be broadcasted in orchards in which the trees cover the ground well, but if the trees are far apart it may be applied to the tree, being scattered well out under the spread of the branches. Growers are advised by the experiment station to examine their orchards and make immediate applications if necessary.

STRONG FRUIT TREE BRACES

By Binding Limbs Together Breakage of Limbs Can Be Avoided—Easy to Make.

The breakage of overloaded limbs can be eliminated if the limbs are bound together, writes J. B. Byberg in Orchard and Farm. Effective braces may be quickly made from sticks of wood, reinforced by nails (Detail B), and cut into suitable lengths. Stretch



Fruit Tree Braces.

wire between and tight by twisting with iron rod. Detail "A" shows that only a small portion of the limb comes in contact with the brace, thereby permitting good circulation. The braces need not be removed after once put on. They save the work and time of handling props twice a year and do not hinder cultivation as do the props.

Eternal Vigilance Pays Well.
The market is never glutted with fruit that's carefully grown, packed, graded, and marketed. Eternal vigilance is the price of orchard profits, which in turn depend on the percentage of perfect fruit.

Must Control Pests.
There is no use in expecting the orchard to yield good fruit unless insect pests and fungous diseases are controlled by spraying.

Standard Lime-Sulphur.
Standard lime-sulphur spray is made of a mixture of one pound to five gallons of water.

Returns From Strawberries.
Surprising returns are received from strawberries where they are properly handled.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Salem.—There were six fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending September 14, according to a report prepared here by the state industrial accident commission.

Baker.—A fishing trip culminated in the death of Lee Slason, 40, resident of Sparta, 50 miles east of Baker Saturday, when he fell down a 100-foot cliff near Mormon basin and his skull was fractured.

Silverton.—Perry Moser, a Silverton farmer, reports that two of his fullgrown hogs have been killed by a bear recently. Several hunters have been out after him, but thus far he has evaded them.

Astoria.—The run of silversides off the mouth of the Columbia river is said to be the largest in many years and the trollers operating there are making big hauls, a number of boats having come in with as high as 1500 pounds.

Rainier.—The Rainier Commercial club is considering measures to relieve the housing situation in Rainier, which has become acute since the Long-Bell Lumber company has begun work on its big mill site across the river.

Bend.—Assistant State Highway Engineer Kelley and Division Engineer Wanzler have ordered a location survey to extend the Central Oregon highway from Horse Ridge, 20 miles east of here, to the location of the Bear creek road in Crook county.

Salem.—First-aid kits, ordered recently by the state for distribution among the officers employed in the state traffic department, arrived here Saturday. The kits are compact and contain dressings and implements necessary for first-aid treatment.

Salem.—Continued warm weather has resulted in considerable damage to the prune crop here. Large quantities of the fruit have dropped from the trees. This was the report brought to Salem by persons who recently completed an inspection of the orchards.

Salem.—At a conference held here Saturday T. A. Rafferty, chief inspector for the state motor vehicle department, assigned 10 traffic officers to patrol the highways leading in all directions from Salem during the Oregon state fair, which starts in Salem Monday, September 25.

Hood River.—The Hood River valley apple harvest will get in fairly good swing by the latter part of this week. Growers are already picking Winter Bananas in a number of sections. Jonathans are mature, but sufficient frost for giving the variety its characteristic coloring has not prevailed.

Prineville.—Cattle shipments aggregating 31 cars left Prineville Saturday night over the City of Prineville railway for Portland and Chicago markets, ten cars of cattle coming from Wheeler county cattlemen. This was said to be the heaviest shipment of live stock out of central Oregon this season.

Albany.—Exemplary damages amounting to \$1000 are asked by the Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers association in a complaint filed in the Linn county circuit court against F. W. Robinson. Robinson is charged in the complaint with selling wool and mohair clips through other channels while a member of the association.

Albany.—Reassurance that the proposed electric logging railroad up the Santiam river will be constructed, perhaps next year, were brought to Albany from Sweet Home by A. J. Thompson, who claims having definite information from Colonel A. A. White of St. Paul, Minn., who is now at Bend considering the proposition.

Eugene.—The Oregon Western Lumber company has just purchased 25,000,000 feet of timber on Lost Creek, a tributary of the Willamette river and about 25 miles southeast of Eugene and announcement of the moving of a large mill from the Nehalem river to the timber was made Saturday. The mill will begin sawing timber some time this fall, it is stated.

Salem.—Reports received at the office of the Oregon public service commission during the past few days tend to refute reports that serious car shortage exists at present, and that shippers probably will encounter difficulty in obtaining carriers for the transportation of this year's crops. This was announced by a member of the Oregon public service commission here.

Haines.—So far as known, no alfalfa hay has been marketed from Haines this season for which the growers have received less than \$10 a ton and there are reports that higher prices than that have been paid. Buyers from west of the Cascades have been in the field since the first crop was harvested and but little, if any, of the local product has gone to regular markets.

WILL ANSWER ANY WOMAN WHO WRITES

Woman Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Makes This Offer



Cumberland, Md.—"My mother gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was between thirteen and fourteen years old and was going to school, because I suffered with pains and could not rest. I did not have any more trouble after that until I was married, then I always was troubled in my back while carrying a child and could not do my work until I took the Vegetable Compound. I am strong, do all my washing and ironing and work for seven children and feel fine. I always have an easy time at childbirth and what it did for me it will do for other women. I am willing to answer any woman if she will write asking what it did for me."

—Mrs. JOHN HEIER, 63 Dilley St., Cumberland, Md.

During girlhood and later during motherhood Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought relief to Mrs. Heier. Her case is but one of many we constantly publish recommending our Vegetable Compound. She is willing to answer your letter. Write to her.

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.—Cuticura

Cuticura Soap is the favorite for shaving.

Tibetan Remedies.
A Tibetan remedy for pains due to severe cold is the eye of a sheep mixed with fat and rubbed on the affected part. Centipede-skin plasters and dressings of fried mutton fat with chopped onions are also used by the mountaineers in Tibet for the same purpose.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Advertisements of Old.
Advertisements were in vogue in ancient Egypt, Greece and Rome. On the walls of Pompeii have been found announcements of gladiatorial shows, with rough pictures of favorite gladiators, etc., anticipations of the modern poster.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.
Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

Kongo Diamonds.
There are diamond fields in the Belgian Congo which in 1910 produced 200,000 carats, and it is estimated that the field will yield about this quantity annually in the future.

Two Kinds of Freedom.
There are two freedoms—the false, where a man is free to do what he likes; the true, where a man is free to do what he ought.—Charles Kingsley.

Good Will, Great Need.
Good will that lacks action is like faith without works. Thinking well needs doing well to bring results. The main trouble these days is there is too much thinking and too little doing, for the whole world is crying for good willlessness carried to practical results.—Grit.

Only Safe Road.
Accident does very little toward the production of any great result in life, though sometimes what is called "a happy hit" may be made by a bold venture. The common highway of steady industry and application is the only safe road to travel.

What She Wanted.
At the post office a little girl deposited a dime in front of the clerk and said: "Please, I forgot the name of the stamp mamma told me to get, but it's the kind that makes a letter hurry up."—Boston Transcript.

Credit Must Be Immaculate.
Credit is like a looking-glass, which, when once sullied by a breath, may be wiped clear again; but if once cracked can never be repaired.—Walter Scott.

Red Cross BALL-BLUE
Is needed in every department of house-keeping. Equally good for towels, table linen, sheets and pillow cases.

NEW YORK'S UPPER BROADWAY

Writer Tells of Difference in Shops and People Found on Great Thoroughfare.

Upper Broadway has a certain opulence achieved by no other part of Manhattan, a writer in the St. Louis Globe Democrat says. The shops are newer—and the people different. Each day seems to give a new shake to window kaleidoscopes in the stores. The delicatessens try to outdo each other in gaudy displays—sausage, cheese, pickles, jams and what not fashioned into automobiles, country homes and subway kiosks. Every other store has its circulating library and the drug stores have red and green lights and really sell drugs. Baby carriages crowd the paves, and the young girls actually go out of evenings with mamma and papa. Apparently not ashamed of anything. And they have any number of little cheese shops—dealing exclusively in cheese, imported and domestic. The butchers wear cleaner aprons than they do

downtown, and their cheeks are ruddier. The movies go in for clean western drama of "the dirty work on the border" school and heart-throbbing films of simple lassies who foil the villain at the last spin of the reel.

The Light That Didn't Fail.
From out of Maryville comes the story of a light that didn't fail. The Tribune reports that when a large negro was taken before a judge charged with the crime of carrying a half-brick concealed about his person, he got off scotfree when he explained that he merely wore it to light his matches on when he wanted to smoke.—Missouri Notes, Kansas City Times.

Social Cultivation.
A friend is one whose acquaintance has been cultivated. To obtain good results, his faults should be plowed under and his feelings never harrowed.—Boston Transcript.