

A Hair Dressing

Nearly every one likes a fine hair dressing. Something to make the hair more manageable; to keep it from being too rough, or from splitting at the ends. Something, too, that will feed the hair at the same time, a regular hair-food. Well-fed hair will be strong, and will remain where it belongs—on the head, not on the comb!

The best kind of a testimonial—
"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Also manufactured by
SARGENT & WELCH, CHERRY PECTORAL.

His Awful Fate.
Giles—According to the coroner's verdict, a mob composed entirely of women was responsible for Green's demise.

Miles—How did it happen?
Giles—He accidentally got near a bargain counter where \$1 shirt waists were being sold at 98 cents and was tripped underfoot—Columbus Dispatch.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Hooper*

Indianapolis Banking Facilities.
There are in Indianapolis, where the National Editorial association convenes in June, seven national banks with a total capital of \$5,000,000 and total deposits of \$33,400,000. The total surplus and undivided profits are \$2,725,000. In addition there are six trust companies with a total capital of \$2,475,000; the surplus and undivided profits, \$1,210,000, and total deposits, \$10,300,000. All the banks of Indianapolis are in excellent condition, earning fair dividends and entirely worthy of all confidence.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Friendship's Tribute.
"Didn't the wedding go off nicely?" exclaimed Miss Sweeten, enthusiastically.
"Yes," said Miss Tartan, "except that poor dear Fannie hadn't been quite so prompt in making her response. She hadn't the slightest reason to fear that Jack would repeat and back out when she had him actually at the altar."

A Farmer's Irrigation.
Under above caption in a recent issue of The Furrow, the following article appeared:

"There is at least one man in the rain belt region of the United States who has solved the drought problem, and in overcoming his drought nightmare he has somewhat unexpectedly discovered that every year brings a drought, to a greater or less extent. 'I have put in, as you see,' he said to me, 'a simple plan of irrigating some of my land from a little stream running through the place which I thought would give me crop insurance during dry years; but it has taught me that never a year goes by that there is not some period or periods of greater or less extent that a waterline does not greatly increase the crop. I can observe accurately, because I have my irrigated crops growing practically alongside those which get only rainfall for their watering.'"

"This farmer's discovery of the efficiency and ease of irrigating was in a measure accidental. A little stream which showed a capacity—in July—of about six cubic feet per second, or say, 2,500 gallons a minute, which is a much smaller stream than the figures would indicate to the unwary, runs with a slight fall through a piece of rich bottom land and at one point near its lower end had been dammed by the boys to form a bathing pool. Several years ago, while in the midst of a destructive drought which was burning up the crops even on this usually moist bottom land, the farmer raised this dam by throwing in earth, with the help of a plow and scow, and crudely flooded several acres of cabbage, melons and some recently planted late corn. The result was so satisfactory and the idea of overcoming nature so fascinating, that the next year, after the spring high water season, a more substantial dam was put in at the head of the field which enabled the flooding of the entire bottom, with a little rough surveying to find the levels. The yield is stated to have been enormous, and while the farmer's tendency has been to over-irrigate, he is learning more than he ever knew before about the great productive capacity of land which has enough water at the right time, and also the great response which comes from heavily manured soil when well supplied with water. His dam is a cheap affair, built entirely by labor on the farm, and largely reconstructed each year. It has no storage capacity, the irrigation depending entirely upon the regular flow."

With the loss of no time or labor and at considerably less expense could this farmer have secured the same, and even better, results by the hydraulic ram. It works automatically after once being started, both nights and Sundays, too, just the same as interest and just as safely. It requires no attention whatever, and need not be rebuilt every year as does the dam. It does more than merely to furnish water for irrigating purposes. Pure water for the house and barn is also supplied. Every enterprising farmer should investigate this new subject if it is only with the view of supplying water to the house to make it easier for his wife.

Nothing but the Truth.
Mr. Asht—What age would you rather have lived in, Miss Thirtiold?
Miss Thirtiold—In the birthdays age, I think.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

VALLEY GRAIN LOOKS WELL.

Hops Give Promise of Yielding an Immense Crop.

Salem—Crop prospects in the country surrounding Salem are very encouraging. The reports of aphid and Hessian fly are heard only from the Howell prairie neighborhood and are not coming from any other section. An extensive travel as far south as Stayton, eastward to Scott's Mills and north to Hubbard reveals a splendid stand of grain and grass everywhere, with a promise of the greatest yield in many years.

Fruit is looking well. In many places close to streams, where brush is plentiful, there is plague of caterpillars, which are both eating the trees and forming a source of troublesome annoyance.

Hops are fine; rank growth in all yards that are taken care of. A prominent grower says that Oregon will gather the heaviest crop of hops in its history.

Spring work has been well done throughout this country and there has been much substantial improvement made on the farms. There is a noticeable tone of prosperity everywhere. New dwellings, new barns, new fences greet the eye in all directions, while paint has added its beautifying influence quite generally.

A great deal of permanent road work has been done and along the highways a marked change for the better has been wrought by the tearing out of old rail fences, the substitution of neat wire fences and the clearing away of the unsightly, wasteful fence rows of brush, weeds and wild roses. The entire farming country breathes a spirit of progress and prosperity.

Oil in Vicinity of Lacombe.

Albany—Representatives of Eastern capitalists have recently been investigating the discovery of oil in the vicinity of Lacombe, Lincoln county, and it is generally believed here that development of the property on a big scale will be begun soon. The operations have been conducted with secrecy, however, and for that reason, very little definite information can be obtained. For years past indications of oil have been found at different points between Lacombe and Lebanon, and though there were no gushers, it is believed the oil was there in paying quantities.

Woolen Mills Are To Resume.

Pendleton—The Pendleton woolen mills, which have been idle for the past year, will be in operation inside of two weeks. The mill has been leased for a year by Jacob Shuerman, a well known wool buyer of San Francisco. Shuerman is a free lance in the wool business and will use the wool he has bought this season in the operation of the mills. The resumption of work on the mills will add a payroll of over \$2,000 a month to Pendleton's income. The mills will manufacture the Pendleton Indian robes again.

Lessons in Making Roads.

Salem—Work has commenced upon the mile of "government object lesson road," being constructed under the supervision of the government. A. E. Loder, assistant engineer, office of public roads, Washington, D. C., is in the city. D. G. Haire and Andrew Wright, government experts on roadbuilding, are also here. Great interest is manifested in the road, as the government will build only two stretches as an object lesson roads in the state, one being constructed here and the other at Pendleton.

Improving Bad Road.

Independence—Road Supervisor J. N. Jones is improving the strip of road near the Rickreall stream, between Salem and Independence, that has been such an eyesore to travelers for several seasons past and has rendered traveling almost impossible during the rainy season. It has long been known as the worst strip of road in Polk county. The improvements will make it one of the best sections to be found anywhere in the county.

New Assistant Matron.

Chemawa—Miss Marie Johnson, of San Jose, Cal., has been appointed assistant matron at the Chemawa Indian school. Miss Johnson was in California during the earthquake, and was among those to have their homes shaken and destroyed. Miss Alice B. Preuss, of Lapwai, Idaho, has been appointed clerk at the Indian training school. Miss Preuss has had several years' experience as teacher in Idaho and elsewhere in the Indian service before coming to Chemawa.

Edward D. Jasper Wins Prize.

University of Oregon, Eugene—The Bennett prize, from the income of a gift of \$400 made to the university by Philo Sherman Bennett, of New Haven, Conn., for the best student paper on the principles of free government, was won by Edward D. Jasper, '06. Jasper is a senior of the department of economics. He registers from La Grande. The subject of his paper was "The Basic Principles of Lawmaking." This year is the first time the Bennett prize has been offered.

Pool of Timber Claims Sold.

Albany—A pool of 123 timber claims in Crook and Klamath counties was sold in this city last week to the Deschutes Lumber company for \$196,800, or \$1,600 a claim. About 100 of the claims were owned by Albany people and were taken up in the great rush for timber land about four years ago. The sale was affected by means of a pool of the claims and was handled by the holders of the claims themselves.

Lost Mountain of Gold Found.

Medford—A messenger just from Elliott creek, in the Siskiyou mountains, reports the discovery of a mountain of free milling ore six miles from Joe Bar and three miles from the Blue Ledge copper mine, amounting \$30 to \$100 per ton, which appears to be the long sought mother lode of the Applegate country. Dr. Reddy, who is now on the ground, pronounces it the most marvelous ledge he ever saw.

GIFTS FOR BAY CITY SCHOOLS.

Circular Letter Is Sent Out by Oregon State Superintendent.

Salem—J. H. Ackerman, superintendent of public instruction, has issued a circular suggesting that the respective public schools of the state devise ways and means for the raising of money to be turned into the San Francisco reconstruction fund for the rebuilding of schools destroyed by the fire. In all, 34 school buildings were destroyed by the fire at San Francisco, to replace which will cost \$6,000,000. The school authorities of the Bay City have been led to receive donations, as the finances of the city are strained to the utmost, and it would be a considerable time before the city, unaided, could replace the schools. It is their purpose, however, the contributions from a given state shall reach a sufficient amount to erect a building, to name that building after the state giving the money. All the school officers and the public schools of Oregon have been mailed circulars by Superintendent Ackerman.

Wages Raised at Oregon City.

Oregon City—The Willamette Pulp & Paper company has announced an advance of 25 cents per day per man for every man employed at their mills in this city who is now receiving \$1.75 and \$2 per day. This advance affects the wages of about 500 men and means an increase in the monthly payroll of about \$3,750 per month, or about \$45,000 per annum. This increase in the wage schedule at the Oregon City mills, it is alleged by a representative of the Willamette Pulp & Paper company, has been contemplated by the management for the last three months.

Will Increase Business.

Medford—The Butte Falls Lumber company announces that it now has its sawmill plant at Butte Falls in condition to put out at least 140,000 feet of lumber a day, just as soon as the Medford & Crater Lake railroad is extended to its timber belt. The large acreage of timber sold during the last few weeks and the fact that the larger tracts are under bond in that great timber section at the head of Rogue river and the two Butte creeks, is significant of an intention to rush this railroad through to completion shortly.

May Not Get New Courthouse.

Bend—The bids called for June 2 for the construction of a new courthouse at Prineville have called forth serious objections from all parts of the county. It is thought to be poor judgment for the present county court to take such an important step as building an expensive courthouse, just previous to a change in the personnel of the court. One feature of the move that is exciting the indignation of the voters is the rumor that the county court intends to transfer the road fund into a fund for the new courthouse.

Eugene Accepts Carnegie Library.

Eugene—The Carnegie library building, which has recently been completed in this city, has been accepted by the board, and the contractor, W. O. Hickart and Architect Y. D. Hensill ordered paid for their work. The contract price was \$9,645.95, the architect's fee, \$300, and extras amounted to \$57, making a total cost of \$10,002.95. The building will not be opened to the public until some time next fall, as no books are now on hand.

New Brewery Ice Plant.

The Dalles—The Eastern Oregon Brewing company of this city has just put into operation its ice plant and cold storage cellar. The Eastern Oregon Brewing company was incorporated a year ago by Dalles people, and bought the Columbia brewery of August Bucher for \$35,000. Since then the company has rebuilt the brewery at an expense of about \$50,000.

Fire Warnings Sent Out.

Salem—For the protection of the forests of Oregon fire notice warnings are being sent out by the secretary of state to all fire rangers. The notices are printed on cloth and contain the principal provisions of an act passed by the legislature.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Club, 72@73c; bluestem, 74@75c; red, 70@71c; valley, 72c.
Oats—No. 1 white feed, \$31.50; gray, \$31.50 per ton.
Barley—Feed, \$24.50 per ton; brewing, nominal; rolled, \$25@26.
Hay—Valley timothy, No. 1, \$12@13 per ton; clover, \$7.50@8; cheat, \$6@7; grain hay, \$7@8; alfalfa, \$13.
Fruits—Apples, \$2.50@3.50 per box; peaches, \$1.50@1.75 crates; cherries, 75c@81 per bushel; strawberries, 75c per pound; gooseberries, 5@6c per pound.

Vegetables—Beans, 3@5c; cabbage, 11@12c per 100; green corn, 40@50c; dox, 40@50c; 8@10c per dozen; peas, 6c; radishes, 10c per dozen; rhubarb, 3c per pound; spinach, 90c per box; parsley, 25c; squash, \$1 per crate; turnips, \$1@1.25 per sack; carrots, 65@75c per sack; beets, 55c@1 per sack.

Onions—No. 1, 1 1/2@2c per pound.

Potatoes—Fancy graded Burbanks, 50@60c per hundred; ordinary, nominal; new California, 2c per pound.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 17 1/2@20c per pound.

Eggs—Oregon ranch, 19@20c per dozen.

Poultry—Average old hens, 12@13c per pound; mixed chickens, 1 1/2@12c; broilers, 15@16c; roosters, 10c; dressed chickens, 12@14c; turkeys, live, 15@18c; turkeys, dressed, choice, 20@22c; geese, live, 9@10c; geese, dressed, old, 10c; young, 12c; ducks, old, 14@15c; young, 15@16c.

Hops—Oregon, 1905, 10@12 1/2c.

Wool—Eastern Oregon average best, 18@21 1/2c; valley, coarse, 23@23 1/2c; fine, 24@25c; mohair, choice, 28@30c per pound.

Veal—Dressed, 3 1/2@4c per pound.

Beef—Dressed bulls, 3c per pound; cows, 4 1/2@5 1/2c; country steers, 5@6c.

Mutton—Dressed fancy, 7@8c per pound; ordinary, 5@6c; lambs, with pelts on, 8c.

Pork—Dressed, 7@9c.

PLAYING SHYLOCK.

Insurance Companies Knock Off One-Third San Francisco Losses.

Oakland, Cal., June 4.—The war of insurance is all one hears in San Francisco today and the language used regarding the dilatory tactics of the insurance companies is far from complimentary. The people have not the slightest faith in the statement given out that most of the companies are anxious to settle promptly and dollar for dollar. Their doubt appears to be well founded, for the insurance companies, with a very few exceptions, have shown a tendency to slice off about a third of their liabilities when settled.

Cases such as this are common. A man who had \$400 insurance on goods worth \$600 gets about \$300 when he is through with the adjusters. He has really been compromised with. The insurance company has driven a bargain.

It has been estimated that, of \$170,000,000 owing, the companies will pay about \$120,000,000, holding out \$50,000,000 which belongs to the insured. It is difficult to compile facts, as the insurance officials are not communicative, but it is estimated that the losses already settled have been on a third knock-off basis. They call it settling here.

While the people are gradually becoming wrought up and may attempt to force action by the insurance companies, they know they are practically helpless and the legal system will only cause further delay. They must rely on the adjusters and take what they get.

Everyone is awake to the situation of the two home companies, which perform can only settle slowly. Their securities and the basis of their securities are destroyed and the people whom they count on to cash them are unable to do so. They must unload slowly or not be able to settle at all.

DEFENDS HIS INSPECTION BILL.

Crumpacker Says It Is Against Interests of Beef Trust.

Washington, June 4.—Judge Crumpacker, of Indiana, today met the insinuation that his bill to provide for the inspection of meat offered for interstate and foreign commerce is "the packers' bill" by the statement that, if the fee to be charged to the packers by the Beveridge bill were eliminated, the Beveridge measure would meet with unqualified approval from the packers. "The Beveridge bill," said Judge Crumpacker, "would act so as to drive out of business all of the small independent packers and would put the beef trade entirely in the hands of the beef trust. The small sellers of beef and other meats throughout the country could not afford to pay the fees for inspection and they would have to hand over their business to the trust. As for the insinuation that my bill is framed in the interests of the packers, I will say there is no packing interest in my district; that I have seen no packers about the measure, and that I stand for it as calculated to meet the demands of the situation. I don't care what the packers want. I care for what the country ought to have."

GROUND INTO SAUSAGES.

What Becomes of Some Employees in Packing Houses.

Paris, June 4.—Chicago meat will be barred out of France if the object of today's meeting of the League of Public Hygiene, backed by several scores of French packers, can be attained. The league expects at least to get the government to inaugurate a new system of inspection which will prevent tainted meat from entering the country.

A French emissary, it appears, visited the stockyards in Chicago and obtained employment for a year as French correspondence clerk. According to his testimony, no meat coming from Chicago can be eaten with safety. The most sensational evidence was that cases had occurred of workmen falling accidentally into the sausage machines, their bones being ground up with other contents of the vat and issuing in the form of food for human consumption.

Propose New Reserve.

Washington, June 4.—The forestry service has notified Senator Fulton of its intention to create the Heppner forest reserve, along the north fork of the John Day river, near Heppner, to embrace about 13 townships. A map of the proposed reserve has been submitted to the senator, and he has been asked to make suggestions of desirable changes in the boundaries. He will take up the matter with persons living in the immediate vicinity of the proposed reserve and transmit their views to the department.

Pens Shoshone Reserve.

Washington, June 4.—The president has issued a proclamation opening to settlement and entry a portion of the Shoshone Indian reservation in Wyoming, the area being approximately 1,150,000 acres. A registration of applicants will be held at Lander, Shoshone, Thermopolis and at Worland, provided the Big Horn railroad is doing a passenger traffic to the latter place, commencing July 16 and ending July 31. The drawing will be held at Lander, Wyo., commencing August 4, 1906, and continued as may be necessary.

City Will Investigate.

Chicago, June 4.—The city has decided to appoint a commission to investigate the conditions at the stock yards, with a view to determining how far the recent criticism of methods employed is justified. Mayor Dunne today, after a conference with Health Commissioner Whalen, decided to ask the co-operation of the Federal government, and the authorities will be asked to name several members of the commission.

May Adjourn About July 4.

Washington, June 4.—Members of congress who visited the White House today predicted that final adjournment would not be had until the Fourth of July.

THE KING OF BLOOD PURIFIERS

No other remedy has given such perfect satisfaction as a blood purifier and tonic or is so reliable in the cure of blood diseases of every character as S. S. S. It is known as "The King of Blood Purifiers," and the secret of its success and its right to this title is because "IT CURES DISEASE." It is an honest medicine, made entirely of purifying, healing roots, herbs and barks, which are acknowledged to be specifics for diseases arising from an impure or poisoned condition of the blood and possessing tonic properties that act gently and admirably in the up-building of a run-down, weakened or disordered condition of the system.

One of the greatest points in favor of S. S. S. is that it is the only blood remedy on the market which does not contain a mineral ingredient of some kind to derange or damage the system. It is the one medicine that can be taken with absolute safety by the youngest child or the oldest member of the family, and persons who have allowed their systems to get in such condition that most medicines are repulsive to the stomach will find that S. S. S., while thorough, is gentle and pleasant in its action, and has none of the nauseating effects of the different mineral mixtures and concoctions offered as blood purifiers.

As every part of the body is dependent on the blood for nourishment and strength, it is necessary that this vital fluid be kept free from germs and poisons. So long as it remains uncontaminated we are fortified against disease, and health is assured; but any impurity, humor or poison acts injuriously on the system and affects the general health. Pustular eruptions, pimples, rashes and the different skin affections show that the blood is in a feverish and diseased condition as a result of too much acid or the presence of some irritating humor. Sores and Ulcers are the result of morbid, unhealthy matter in the blood, and Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Poison, etc., are all deep-seated blood disorders that continue to grow worse as long as the poison remains.

But all blood diseases are not acquired; some persons are born with an hereditary taint in the blood and we see this great affliction manifested in many ways. The skin has a waxy, pallid appearance, the eyes are often weak, glands of the neck enlarged, and as the taint has been in the blood since birth the entire health is usually affected.

In all blood troubles S. S. S. has proved itself a perfect remedy and has well earned the title of "KING OF BLOOD PURIFIERS." It goes down into the circulation and removes all poisons, humors, waste or foreign matter, and makes this stream of life pure and health-sustaining. Nothing reaches inherited blood troubles like S. S. S.; it removes every particle of the taint, purifies and strengthens the weak, deteriorated blood, and supplies it with the healthful properties it needs and establishes the foundation for good health. As a tonic this great medicine has no equal, and it will be found especially bracing to weak, anemic persons. Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Skin

Diseases, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Poison and all other blood troubles are cured permanently by S. S. S., and so thorough is the cleansing of the blood that no trace of the disease is left to break out in future years or to be transmitted to offspring. If you are in need of a blood purifier get "THE KING" of them all, S. S. S.—and good results are assured. Book on the blood and any medical advice desired furnished without charge to all who write.

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