

SONG OF THE BOOTS.

The Melody That Spelled Merit to the Thrifty Chinaman.

John Chinaman often has peculiar ideas about the wearing apparel that he buys in America. For one thing he always wants boots that are several sizes too large, for he believes that in that way he gets more value for his money. In addition to excessive size, boots may have to possess other peculiar characteristics before they meet his full approval, as the following story indicates:

A California merchant offered a pair of fine boots that he had long kept in stock to a Chinese for \$3. The oriental finally took them, but two days later he brought them back.

"What's the trouble, John?" inquired the merchant. "Him good boots."

"Him no good," declared John. "Him no singsong boot. Velly soon wear out. Me like singsong boot or me cathee back t'ree dolla'."

"Singsong boot?" exclaimed the merchant. "Me no sabe."

"Me tink you sabe, all life," replied John. "Wha' fo' him boot no singsong squeak, squeak, when Chinaman walkee, alle same good boot?"

When the merchant had given him in exchange for the fine boots a pair of coarse, cheap ones that squeaked loudly John Chinaman departed highly satisfied.—Youth's Companion.

NAMES IN JAPAN.

The Only Lasting Title a Man Gets Comes When He Dies.

The Japanese have many quaint customs handed down from generation to generation. One of the strangest is that of their naming ceremony. When one month old a Japanese child gets its first name with ceremonial trumpets are blown, and the child is borne in great state to the family temple, and behind the procession march the household servants carrying the infant's wardrobe. The servant in the rear of the procession bears a huge box, in which is the priest's fee, together with three slips of paper, on which three names are written. On reaching the temple the names are thrown into the air, and the first that touches the ground is the one which the child receives.

When three years old the child is again named, accompanied by elaborate religious rites. At the age of fifteen his education is supposed to be finished, and as he then enters manhood (according to Japanese law) he is again named.

When he takes to business he receives his "business" name, by which he is known in the commercial world, and upon every upward step in life he receives a new name. If his master happens to have the same name he must at once change it, as it detracts from his superior's dignity. At his marriage his name is altered again, and his last and only permanent one is that given him after death, which is written on his tomb.—London Answers

Golf Versus Motoring.

The difference between learning golf and motoring is that in golf at first you hit nothing, but in motoring everything.—Exchange

Cascade Garage Sales

The Cascade Garage of Estacada report the sales within the past two weeks of the following: Chevrolets to Ollie Hogan, Seth Young, Walter Thebo, H. Colter, August Heller, R. Schmidt and C. Bartlemay of Boring; Wendland Brothers of Sandy; George Turner of Barton; John Rowcliffe and Fred Hoffmeister of Eagle Creek and O. C. S. Gerber and J. C. Kiggins of Estacada.

Also the sale of used Ford cars to Pless Douglass and Gerald Wilcox of Eagle Creek.

Mrs. J. R. Lasswell and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lasswell of Holton, Kansas arrived in Estacada this week, where they are visiting at the home of their son and grandson, A. L. Lasswell.

Albert Adlon of Estacada is arranging to act as substitute mail carrier on the various Estacada rural routes, during the vacation periods this summer of the regular carriers.

OUR ORGAN OF BALANCE.

When It Becomes Affected It Produces an Attack of Vertigo.

When any one feels dizzy and perhaps almost about to faint his brain cannot properly control the working of his eyes. They may move round from side to side, perhaps independently instead of together, and so it may look as if things were spinning around.

Another reason for dizziness has to do with a wonderful part of the body near the ear and without which none of us could sit upright, much less stand, though few people have ever heard of it. This organ, which used to be thought to have something to do with hearing, really controls our balance. In some people it is affected by disease, and these people constantly suffer from dizziness and a feeling that everything is spinning round and round.

As every one knows, we can make ourselves dizzy and so think everything is spinning round by whirling around ourselves several times in one direction. This disturbs the organ of balance, and this disturbance gives us the feeling. If you turn round the other way you put things right by restoring the original state of affairs within the balancing organ. The name for the feeling that things are spinning round is vertigo, and "vert" simply means "turn."—Kansas City Star.

Mind is the beginning of civilization, but the ends and fruitage thereof are of the heart.

Springwater News Items

Contributed

The Christian Endeavor Society met last Wednesday evening, at the Fink home, where after a short business session the evening was spent in various sports around a large bon-fire. Weinerwursts and buns were served for refreshments.

Edwin Strey left Tuesday, for Arlington, Oregon to work in the harvest fields.

Mrs. Muller of Butte, Montana is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schenk.

Mr. Gilliam of Shibley, Missouri is visiting friends here.

Attorneys Approve Of Chevrolet

San Francisco, Cal.,

July 3, 1917.

Chevrolet Motor Co. of Calif.

Oakland, Calif.

Gentlemen:—

We have just added another of your "Four Ninety" models to our fleet of cars, in use by our offices throughout the State.

We replaced a larger and higher priced car with this one prompted by our experience with the "Four Nineties" for the past year.

We unhesitatingly recommend them and can truthfully say for real hard service, low gasoline consumption, very small cost of repair bills, they stand up and wear better than any of the several higher priced models of other cars we have used, and replaced with your cars.

Assuring you of the pleasure it gives us to say a good word for the "marvel" that your "four ninety" is, at the price, wishing you continued success.

Yours very truly,

(Sgd.) The Merchants

Protective Corporation.

By S. Reiker, President.

(Paid Adv)

A Mediterranean Phenomenon.

Mirages are common in many parts of the world, such phenomena being familiar to travelers in the tropics as well as in the arctic regions and on deserts just the same as upon the waters of lakes, seas and oceans. The most peculiar of the whole list of atmospheric illusions is that species of mirage called the fata morgana, which is peculiar to that portion of the Mediterranean sea which lies off the coast of Calabria between Italy and Sicily. Exhibitions of the fata morgana are the most fantastic spectacles imaginable. If a city is presented to view some of the buildings are seen standing in their natural positions, while those adjoining may be standing at every conceivable angle or are completely inverted. The morgana has been known since before the time of Christ and has always been viewed with awe by superstitious people.

Silence Is Safety.

After forty years of married life I've made up me mind it don't matter how often a man an' his wife disagrees as long as he don't let her know it.—Harper's Bazar.

Soldiers Dance Saturday Night Ball Game Sunday

The Soldiers of Company D, will give another dance at the Estacada Pavilion, Saturday evening, July 21st, to which all are invited—with an admission price of 50c charged the gentlemen.

On Sunday afternoon, at the Estacada grounds, the Company D, team will play a ball game against the Hiberians of Portland, game starting at 2 P. M.

Services At Christian Church

Bible School and preaching services will be held next Sunday at the Estacada Christian Church, but until the Chautauqua is over, the Union Services will not take place in the evening.

(Signed)—Guy Drill—Pastor.

Walter Glover of Eagle Creek recently butchered a hog, which dressed 750 pounds and at a price of 14c netted \$105.

POSTURE OF WOMEN.

Upon It In Great Measure Depends Good or Bad Health.

Miss Jessie B. Merrick, director of physical education for women in the University of Washington, insists that every woman's home or office be a laboratory of health. She points out that there was a time when woman's household duties were so varied that all her muscles were brought into play. Work has become so highly specialized, however, and woman has taken her place so actively in the business world with man that she is deprived of the opportunity to live a rational life in which she would exercise every part of the body in accordance with its natural functions.

Good posture is to be thought about. It depends upon the maintenance of natural conditions of life. Some health specialists attribute all abnormalities of health to bad posture. Depressed mental condition, ill fitting clothing and poorly adapted furniture all contribute to a slouchy sitting or standing posture.

Bad posture is blamed for such diseases as scoliosis and lumbago.

Good posture represents initiative, courage, responsibility, self control and self direction.

A strong nervous system is to be gained by physical activity in games, dances and exercises involving rhythm.

HE INVENTS WORDS.

This Man Finds Terms to Fit Emergencies For the Dictionaries.

There are in the world many unusual and unique occupations, but perhaps the strangest of all which pays a good income is that of a New York newspaper man who earns, in addition to his regular salary from the paper, rather regular amounts from the publishers of dictionaries, encyclopedias and other such volumes. His occupation is the inventing of new words.

The casual observer would be inclined to remark that the English language already possesses enough words for all uses without the invention of any new ones, and probably his statement would be fact. Nevertheless it is true that this man is paid substantial sums for inventing new words to fit special phases, situations, occupations and occurrences, and that the publishers of dictionaries will incorporate into them any new word based on substantial derivatives for the existence of which a plausible reason can be made.

The progress of modern business, and especially the discoveries that have been made in the fields of electricity and medicine in the last decade, have been responsible for the incorporation into the language of many new words.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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