

Wood Wanted

Several Thousand Cords of Wood for the Sugar Factory

Will pay \$3.50 per cord for four-foot wood, mixed fir, pine and hardwoods. Can be split to nine inches. Will use round wood up to seven inches. Price paid will be \$3.50 at factory.

Would also like bids on same class of wood on board cars at shipping point.

Utah-Idaho Sugar Co.

COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

The yearly value of the agricultural products of the United States has doubled in the past fifteen years. In the same period of time the population of the country has increased one-third.

Earlier in the season it looked as if the loss of fruit trees in this community was very heavy on account of "winter injury." We were perhaps unduly alarmed, as present conditions will now show, since a very large per cent of the injured trees have shown more or less life. While a great many have suffered the loss of a good many limbs and also even the entire stock, very few are entirely dead. Some of our fruit growers have also pruned away the injured stock and limbs, and in some cases removed the entire body of the tree, allowing new growth to come up from the root. While it is somewhat of a setback, it only means a delay in the maturity of the tree.

I wish at this time to remind those who have not pruned these affected trees that it is time to give them attention. Cut away all of the dead portion, even cutting back into the live wood. Thin out the new growth where it has started vigorously. Where the entire top is dead, remove the entire tree.

Don't forget to give that corn proper attention now. It needs cultivation, but not deep cultivation. Since the warm weather is coming on it needs more cultivation, but be sure to cultivate shallow, so as not to disturb the roots. Refer to the cut in our notes of two weeks ago, which shows the proper relation of the shovel of the cultivator to the plant. Cultivate often and shallow.

If you should happen to be down in the northern portion of the county, stop at the Grave Creek ranch just at the foot of Mt. Sexton and see that field of Canadian field peas. Some of our people have the idea that the field pea is a failure here, but here is a place where they are a great success. Dr. Nehrba, the owner of the ranch, tells me this is his second year with them and they are very profitable with him.

I am very anxious to have the farmers send in specimens of diseased plants and insect pests of the garden. If not convenient for you to send them in, let me know if you have such troubles and I will come out after them.

C. D. THOMPSON,
County Agricultural Agent.

WATCH YOUR TIRES.

No Matter How Good They May Be This Caution is Necessary.

Many a car is sold on the representation that "the Blankmobile will run from 7,000 to 10,000 miles on a set of tires," and the motorist thus gleans the opinion that his tires need no attention for that length of time.

But no car dealer's statement or tire maker's guarantee can influence good or bad luck, and it is largely the work of the latter that places the bit of broken glass, the sharp stone or the protruding nail directly in the path of the unwary tire. Such an obstacle will not necessarily penetrate the tire—the chances are that it will not—but a cut will be formed in the outer layer of rubber or tread, which, like an infected wound, will eventually spread and "infect" the entire surface.

A few moments spent in examining, cleaning and plugging the cut or hole will add thousands of miles to the life of the tire. The inexperienced motorist can form no conception of the readiness with which mud, sand and water can enter the slight opening in the surface of the tire and by gradually working its way "under the skin" will tend to separate the tread from the outer layer of canvas.

In a few hundred or thousand miles this tread will be hanging in flapping shreds, worth no more than so much old rubber, and in order to be reclaimed the tire must be retreaded or used in connection with one of the several detachable treads on the market.—H. W. Slauson, M. E., in Leslie's.

The Gordian Knot.

The famous Gordian knot was made of leather taken from some part of the harness belonging to the chariot of Gordius, king of Phrygia. It seems that this knot was so tied that the ends of the leather thong were not visible, hence the difficulty in loosening it. Many must have tried to untie it, for its fame as a "sticker" at last reached the great oracle, which declared that the lucky experimenter should be rewarded by the kingship of Persia. Alexander, trying his hand and meeting with no better success than the others, drew his sword and cut into the knot until he found the end of it.

Story of a Dog's Jaw.

The strength of a dog's jaws and teeth were never more exemplified than in the case of a Ross-shire gamekeeper, whose collar was unfortunate enough to be caught in a steel vermin trap. The gamekeeper, gun in hand, was soon on the scene, but in the short time the dog had become quite infuriated with pain. Having nothing suitable for muzzling the animal and fearing to place his foot upon the trap spring with the dog's jaws free, the gamekeeper played the gun barrels in the dog's mouth and held them there while eating the spring. With a vicious snap the teeth closed on the cold steel ere he regained his freedom. The barrels were holed through—an almost incredible performance—and were examined shortly after.—London Graphic.

Britain's Oldest Colony.

Bermuda now ranks as the oldest of Britain's colonies, the English flag having been hoisted there in 1612 by a party of colonists from the Virginia company who stopped at the islands on the way to the mainland, went on to Virginia, found Jamestown in a state of starvation and returned. A previous explorer, Juan de Bermudez, gave the group its name.

Rubbing For a Kiss.

The young husband, halted at the gate and retraced his steps. "Did you come back for another kiss, dear?" inquired the bride. "Well, I'll take another kiss, but what I came back for was my rubbers."—Brooklyn Citizen.

Three of Them.

Dearborn—Do you know the seven wonders of the world? Wabash—Well, I know three of them. Dearborn—Only three? Wabash—Yes, I've only got three sons, you know.—Exchange.

Revenge No. 1.

Adam partook of the first shad. "You made such a fuss over losing a bone I thought I'd give you plenty," observed Eve.—New York Times.

Liberty exists in proportion to wholesome restraint.—Daniel Webster.

His Type of Beauty.

"This young man Hollar that's sorter running for the legislature," said Mr. Gap Johnson—"well, I can't precisely describe him to you further than to state that I reckon he is the only one of the kind ever born in captivity. His head is so narrow that his eyes are on the north and south ends of his countenance and he has to come at you sideways."—Kansas City Star.

REP. F. E. DOREMUS.

Head of Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.



NOISES OF THE NIGHT.

Weird Sounds That Startle Travelers in the Desert of Gobi.

In Ceylon the devil bird is a constant source of alarm. No one knows what species of bird it is, but throughout the whole night its cries are horrible and bloodcurdling. The natives regard the cry of this mysterious bird as a sure presage of death.

In the desert of Gobi, which divides the mountainous snow clad plateau of Tibet from the milder regions of Asia, travelers assert that at night they have heard sounds high up in the sky, as of the clashing of arms and sounds of martial music. If travelers fall to the rear or get separated from the caravan they hear themselves called by name. If they go after the voice they get lost in the desert. Sometimes they hear the tramping of horses, and, taking it for their caravans, are drawn away, and, wandering from the right course are hopelessly lost. The people believe that these sounds are produced by the spirits that haunt the desert.

The Irish banshee may be traced to the owl, as the description of the cry is so similar to that of the owl, which completes the identification. Most of the weird sounds that are heard in the air at night seem to have superstitious terrors and are often magnified and altered by those who hear them.—Pearson's Weekly.

WHIMS OF A BOXER.

Corbett's Nerves Jangled When He Was About to Meet Jeffries.

Jim Corbett was all nerves when preparing for a bout, Jimmy Coffroth, who promoted the bout between Corbett and Jeffries at San Francisco, told this one on Jim:

"Corbett was an easy man to get along with save that he was finicky about small matters. For instance, he came to me before the Jeffries fight and wanted to know who would be a likely referee. When I told him the man he sought him out and put him through a third degree on boxing.

"There never was a question of ring form that he didn't bring up. A few days before the fight he came to me and asked to be shown the door in Mechanics' pavilion through which he would enter on his arrival. I showed him the big front door, and he said, 'No, too much jostling there; show me another door.'

"I took him to every entrance in the building, but none would suit, and I wound up by having a carpenter cut a special door in the side of the building for him. That was the queerest whim I ever ran across dealing with boxers."—New York World.

A Drop of Water.

Figures are sometimes impressive simply by being so stupendous that the human mind grasps them with difficulty. An instance in point is afforded by the illustration once offered to his hearers by an eminent scientist, who, in order to bring to their comprehension the idea of ultimate particles of water, stated that if he were to empty a tumbler containing half a pint of water, letting out each second a number equal to 1,000 times the population of the earth, it would require somewhere between 7,000,000 and 47,000,000 years to empty the tumbler. Lord Kelvin has assured us that if a drop of water were magnified to the size of the earth the particles would be between the size of cricket balls and footballs. If that statement is correct the drops of water in all the oceans are not many times so numerous as the particles, or molecules, in a single drop.

Sure Way.

"Senator, I wish you'd recommend this young man for office."
"But I know of no office I could get him."
"That's all right. I don't really want him to get any office. But he wants to marry my daughter, and if he has done anything shady in the past I'd like to have the facts brought out."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Classified Advertising

POM SALES

FOR SALE—Registered Guernsey bulls from high producing cows. River Banks Farm, R. 2, Grants Pass, Ore. 7541f

FOR SALE—Three-ton Velle auto truck. The price is right. Leonard Orchards Company, Grants Pass, Ore. 7541f

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN bull calf, born May 22, 1916. Sire, Cloveridge Segis Korndyke, Advanced Registry backing. Dam, Pomona Hengerveld Doo. Fine individual. Price reasonable. F. R. Steel, Winona Ranch, Route 1. 7561f

ANGEL CAKES—Phone orders to No. 190-J. 7871f

FOR SALE—Few tons of hay in shock. Telephone 278-R. 793

"HOME COMFORT" cooking range, cost \$82, used nine months; genuine leather rocker, new, cost \$25; fumed oak library table, new, uncommon design, cost \$30. All or either at bargain. Address No. 1130, Courier. 797

TO EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—Southern California properties for southwest Oregon. In or near Grants Pass, Medford or Ashland preferred. No agents. Address owner, W. F. Arehart, Hawthorne, Cal. 793

TO RENT

MODERN FIVE-ROOM HOUSE for rent at 727 North Fifth Street. Sleeping porch, bath, hot and cold water and gas, electric lighted. Call for key next door. 7801f

WANTED

WANTED—Two exhibitors for nearby territory. References required, but no experience necessary. Representatives in this territory have received from \$20 to \$45 per week. Call 305-J to get in touch with local representatives. 7881f

LOST

LOST—12x14 tent in sack. Lost the Fourth, near Savage rapids. Finder please notify No. 1127, care Courier. 793

MISCELLANEOUS

CRYSTAL SPRINGS water, put up in 5-gallon glass jars and delivered at your door, fresh, pure, sanitary. Telephone 293-R and water wagon will call.

PURE MOUNTAIN WATER—Clear and refreshing. Bacterial tests assure that this water is pure. Delivered in five-gallon bottles. W. E. Beckwith. Order by phone, 602-F-3. 4591f

ON YOUR WAY to the coast stop at Gasquet summer resort. Meals at all hours. Seventy-seven miles from Grants Pass. 808

ASSAYERS

E. R. CROUCH—Assayer, chemist, metallurgist. Rooms 201-203 Padlock Building, Grants Pass.

The Holland Primrose.

There is a plant in Holland known as the evening primrose, which grows to a height of five or six feet and bears a profusion of large yellow flowers, so brilliant that they attract immediate attention, even at a great distance, but the chief peculiarity about the plant is the fact that the flowers, which open just before sunset, burst into bloom so suddenly that they give one the impression of some magical agency. A man who has seen this sudden blooming says it is just as if some one had touched the land with a wand and thus covered it all at once with a golden sheet.

Mungo Park.

The pioneer white man in Africa was Mungo Park. He began his travels through the dark continent as early as 1795, nearly twenty years before Livingston was born. Park's first trip to Africa occupied two years and resulted in the very first definite knowledge of Africa in modern times. During his second trip he was killed by the natives near Broussa, on the Niger.

An Old Bachelor.

"I'm going to be married soon."
"How old are you?"
"Eighteen."
"You'll surprise people."
"Yes; I guess so. I don't know what my bachelor chums will say."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Royal Ailment.

Achilles complained of his heel. "Never mind," we assured him. "Folks will take it for the fashionable golfer's foot."—New York Sun.

Letterheads at the Courier.

TIME CARD

The California and Oregon Coast Railroad Company

(The Oregon Caves Route)

Effective Monday, May 1, 1916.
Train 1 lv. Grants Pass.....7:00 a.m.
Arrives Waters Creek.....8:00 a.m.
Train 4 lv. Waters Creek.....5:00 p.m.
Arrives Grants Pass.....6:00 p.m.
Daily except Sunday.

All trains leave Grants Pass from the corner of G and Eighth streets, opposite the Southern Pacific depot. For all information regarding freight and passenger service call at the office of the company, Public Service building, or phone 151 for same.

Train will stop on flag at any point between Grants Pass and Waters Creek. Passenger service every day in the week.

A Cruel Custom.

In olden times deformed people were frequently thrown into prison to be kept out of sight.

Hardships of Begging.

Lady—Begging must be hard. Tramp—It is, lady. This is the sixth time I have had to eat soup today.

Sturdy Horses.

Siberian horses are sturdy. They will go thousands of miles at the rate of forty miles a day.

The Word Slave.

The word "slave" originally meant "noble" being, in the first place, "Slav," one of the Slavonic race.

Superstitious.

"What! Did you let the examinations go by again, Carl?"

"I'll tell you, father. On the way to the college I met an old woman, and then I turned back again."—Flegende Blaetter.

Luck.

"There's one thing I've noticed about good luck."

"What is it?"

"It falls oftener to the men who use good judgment."—Detroit Free Press.

Location notices, Courier office.



"The Machine with a Personality"

NO matter what your touch—this new Royal Master-Model 10 will fit it.

Just turn the set-screw and regulate the touch of this new Royal to fit YOURSELF! Make it light and smooth as velvet—or firm and snappy as you like.

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Get the Facts! Send for the "Royal man" and ask for a DEMONSTRATION. Or write us direct for our new brochures, "BETTER SERVICE" and "One Problem Solved"—a postal brings them free of charge.

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S. LOUGHRIDGE, M. D., Physician and surgeon. City or country calls attended day or night. Res. phone 249; office phone 153 Sixth and H. Tufts Building.

J. P. TRUAX, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Phone: Office, 225; residence, 324. Calls answered at all hours. Country calls attended to. Landburg Bldg.

DR. ED BYWATER—Specialist on diseases of eye, ear, nose and throat; glasses fitted. Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. Phone: Res. 234-J; Office, 257-J. Schmidt Building, Grants Pass, Oregon.

A. A. WITHAM, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office: Hall Building, corner Sixth and I streets. Phone: Office, 116; residence, 223-J. Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

DR. H. WARREN NICH, Osteopathic Physician. Chronic and nervous diseases specialty. Rooms 1 and 2, Landburg building, opposite post office; phone 149-R. Residence: Colonial hotel; phone 167-J. 798

DEVICES

E. C. MACY, D. M. D.—First-class dentistry. 109 1/2 South Sixth street, Grants Pass, Oregon.

BERT R. ELLIOTT, D. M. D.—Modern dental work. Marguerite H. Elliott, dental assistant. Rooms 4 and 5, Golden Rule building. Grants Pass, Ore. Phone 365-J.

ATTORNEYS

H. D. NORTON, Attorney-at-Law. Practice in all State and Federal Courts. First National Bank Bldg.

COLVIG & WILLIAMS Attorneys-at-Law, Grants Pass Banking Co. Building, Grants Pass, Oregon.

E. S. VAN DYKE, Attorney. Practice in all courts. First National Bank Building.

EDWARD H. RICHARD, Attorney-at-Law. Office Masonic Temple, Grants Pass, Oregon.

W. T. MILLER, Attorney-at-Law County attorney for Josephine County. Office: Schallhorn Bldg.

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V. A. CLEMENTS—Attorney-at-law, practices in state and federal courts. Rooms 2 and 3, over Golden Rule store.

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VIOLIN INSTRUCTION—Franco-Belgian school of violin playing. E. R. Lawrence, 215 I street.

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COMMERCIAL TRANSFER CO. All kinds of drayage and transfer work carefully and promptly done. Phone 122-R. Stand at freight depot. A. Shade, Propr.

G. Isham, drayage and transfer. Se's, pianos and furniture moved packed, shipped and stored. Phone Clarke & Holman, No. 50. Residence phone 124-R.

THE WORLD MOVES; so do we. Bunch Bros. Transfer Co. Phone 15-R.

LODGES

GRANTS PASS Lodge No. 84, A. F. A. M. Stated Communications 1st and 3d Tuesdays. Visiting brethren cordially invited. A. K. Cass, W. M. Ed. G. Harris, secretary.

GOLDEN RULE LODGE, NO. 78, I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday eve in I. O. O. F. hall, cor. 6th and H. Sts. Visiting Odd Fellows cordially invited to be present. I. V. Howell, N. G., Clyde Martin, Secretary.

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