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MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1923.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a—



LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTE

It's toasted

REIMER'S PEAR WORK IS SUBJECT OF VOLT

An account of the work of the Southern Oregon Experiment Station at Talent under Professor F. C. Reimer is contained in The Volt for June just issued by the California Oregon Power Company. Particular attention is given to the story of control of pear blight work which is being carried on at the station. Quoting Professor Reimer, The Volt says:

"Since pear blight was not known in any other country than America, and since all the known pears are natives of other countries, the writer realized that the only hope was in collecting all the known wild species of pears, and as many cultivated varieties as possible, bringing them to this country, and testing them for blight resistance and susceptibility. For this reason, we established at this station the most complete collection of pears in the world, including all the known species and hundreds of varieties.

"This collection includes all the varieties cultivated in America, the wild species from Europe, Asia and Africa, and a large collection of cultivated varieties from Europe, China and Japan. These have been thoroughly tested by inoculating them with pear blight germs. It is found that nearly all of them are susceptible, but fortunately a very small percentage of resistant types have been found."

Perhaps the outstanding achievement of the station was the experimental work which determined that sulphur is necessary and valuable fertilizer for alfalfa and other legumes in Southern Oregon. This discovery has been worth \$2,000,000 a year to the state.

FORD AGAINST PRESIDENCY

Manufacturer of Tin Lizzie Says He Will Not Enter Race

Springfield, Mass., June 18.—(A. P.)—"I have no desire to be president of the United States," Henry Ford said while stopping over the weekend here on his way home from Providence. "I am too much occupied with my own affairs to become the next president and I do not intend to run. All this you hear about my name being associated with the presidency is newspaper talk. There is nothing in it."

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FOR SALE—6 h. p. steam engine and upright boiler, in good condition. Enquire of P. S. Woodin. 23

DRY WOOD for sale, prompt delivery. Phone 286. Houser Bros. 18

ITALIAN BEES, strong, 10 frame blues, full foundations, interchangeable. 891 N. 8th St. Phone 221-R. 23

STOTT—That Insurance Man. If You Believe in Service. 88tf

FOR SALE—Three place claims on Sucker creek. Best of water right, nine miles from Holland, Ore. A most reasonable buy for cash. Address E. Kester, Holland, Ore. 43

WANTED FOR CASH—1922 or 1923 Ford car. Must be in A1 condition. K. M. Ludwig, Rd. 3, Box 74. 18

CURRENTS are now ripe and will not last long. Leave orders at the stores or address, R. L. Newman, Rd. 1. 20

FOR SALE—New kitchen cabinet, also man's bicycle. Call 732 North Second. 29

TO UNITE TWO CONTINENTS

Pan-American Railroad Is a Stupendous Project Which is Apparently Near Realization.

The time is approaching, and will come sooner than most people expect, when it will be possible to travel in comfort by rail from New York, Chicago or San Francisco to Brazil, Santiago or Buenos Aires, by the Pan-American railroad. This great north and south line is a stupendous project, observes the Scientific American Magazine.

The scheme in its entirety involves large figures and heavy costs, the total length of the line being 10,116 miles, which is not so very far short of the combined length of the three shortest of our transcontinental systems. It should be understood that the enterprise does not, and never did, contemplate the building of an entirely new system of that length; for much of the route is made up of already existing stretches of national railroads. Taking New York as a starting point, the line runs to the Mexican frontier, and from thence through Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Argentina, to Buenos Aires.

Even today it is possible to travel by railroad from New York to the frontier of Guatemala; but from Guatemala to the Canal zone over half of the line has yet to be built. The longest stretch of uncompleted line is from the Canal zone to the boundary line between Peru and Bolivia, where out of a total of 3,362 miles, only 542 miles have been completed. Also there is a stretch of 127 miles in Bolivia on which work has recently been commenced. The line from Bolivia to Buenos Aires, a distance of 1,090 miles, has been completed. To date 6,500 miles out of a total of 10,116 miles have been built.

GREEN DYE FROM CORN COBS

Science Has Added Another Achievement to Its Record in Use of Raw Material.

Science has found a way of utilizing all corn cobs, short or long, in the manufacture of various chemicals. As the corn cob consists of cellulose, which is valuable for making many products, such as celluloid and paper, it is considered desirable to save the substance of the cob. The furfural, therefore, is taken from the extract which is obtained by boiling the cob in water and the cellulose can thus be kept for other purposes.

This liquid is employed for many purposes in industrial chemistry, and can be so treated that it will yield a bright green dye, which is much liked by women of fashion, says the Detroit News.

EARTH SHOCKS ARE RECORDED

Georgetown University Seismograph Shows Distant Tremors

Washington, June 18.—(A. P.)—Earth shocks beginning at 3:55 this morning, lasting an hour and a half, were registered on the Georgetown university seismograph here. They were estimated to have occurred 2700 miles from Washington and to have been of moderate intensity.

Rare Event Put on Record.

At Fifteenth and I streets one afternoon last week an old gentleman driving a new car got stuck in the middle of the street.

He jammed at this and pulled on that, but the car refused to budge. Behind him the cars began to pile up in front and in rear and to the sides motorists took cognizance of him.

His eyes popped from his head. He wore a strained look, as if he would like to have sunk through his car and into the earth beneath. He plainly was rattled.

And, strange to state, not a motorist bothered him. Nobody "cussed" him. Nobody laughed. Everybody seemed to be sympathetic. And when the man's car finally got under way, relieving the traffic jam, everybody seemed tremendously happy.

Yep, such cases do happen.—Washington Star.

Daily News Letter
Gossip of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population

London, June 18.—(I. N. S.)—Great Britain has learned something about American sportsmanship.

The American Amateur Golf Team no matter what its success on the golf courses, has accomplished more to create a respectful attitude in England toward America than any other single force that has operated in this fashion for the last year.

Professional "hands across the sea" orators have stormed about "the bonds that tie the two great English-speaking nations" and the English as well as the Americans have laughed up their shirt sleeves. But ten clean-cut American golfers came to England, lost the British amateur championship and won the respect of all British.

These golfers lost the championship at Deal with a wonderful grace. In fact, some adherents believe they lost with a better grace than the English won. Even the high-brow English golf writers laid aside their highly technical narrative long enough to pay high tribute to the sportsmanship of the American golfers. They even became chummy enough so that they called Oulmet "Francis" and Sweetser "Jesse," and that is fair enough indication that the American boys crept right into the hearts of the English golf writers, than whom there are none more reserved or frigid.

When Oulmet defeated Tolley he shook the hand of the big Oxonian golfer and said: "You played a great game, Cyril." The English gallery gasped, but on the same afternoon they were utterly dumbfounded when Oulmet, having been beaten by Wethered, grasped the hand of his opponent and said: "It was a great game Roger, I enjoyed it thoroughly. I never had a chance against you." That capped the climax for the English. They tipped their hats to Oulmet and American sportsmanship, and it is to be hoped that some of them regretted that earlier in the same afternoon they had burst into applause when Oulmet missed a putt.

One little mar upon the pleasure of the American golfers to England was the fault of Americans. The American Golfing Society of London gave a dinner for the golfers in the ballroom of the Savoy Hotel. While the young amateurs lined in the ballroom, Walter Hagen, an American and the British open champion, dined privately in the same hotel. Hagen wasn't invited because in England professional sportsmen are not considered on a social parity with amateurs. The American golfers, all good friends of Hagen, regretted and resented the snubbing of Hagen, but American citizens living in London were to blame. It is sometimes regrettable that Americans living in London attempt to "out-British" the British in some of their more undemocratic and snobbish customs.

Comiserating with George Rotan, the Texan golfer, an Englishman attempted to lay the blame for the American defeat on the English climate. "No, we can't blame the climate," Rotan responded, "because we have never seen so damed much climate before in all our lives." Rotan appeared on the Deal course the first day of the tournament in white flannels. On the last day he played in heavy sweater and wollen gloves. The Americans certainly had an opportunity of seeing English weather at its best variations.

Despite the variations of the English weather the Channel swimmers are gathering for the Summer months. Last year those who aspired to swim the English Channel spent long months waiting for suitable weather. It never came. The hopeful and optimistic swimmers are back again this year, sitting on the shores at Dover waiting for fair and warmer weather. Their wait will probably be a long one and toward the middle of September, in sheer desperation, they will attempt the swim and fail.

EYES BAD? TRY CAMPHOR

For eye trouble there is nothing better than simple camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle helps any case sore, weak or strained eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. National Drug Store.

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