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Knowlton's White Pine Cough Syrup will at once relieve it

Knowlton's Drug Store

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Three doors North of Drane's Store

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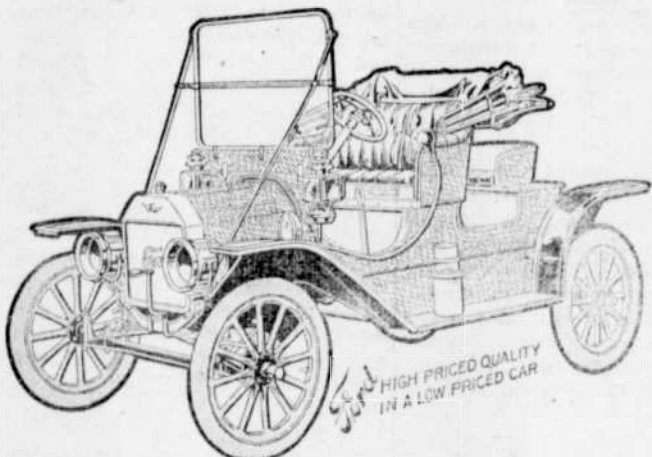
A Bake Shop Test

Is made of every milling that Olympic Flour is made of. One of the best bake shops anywhere is run in connection with the mill that makes Olympic Flour. Every bunch of flour that goes through the mill is tested. It has to be up to the highest standard—has to make the best bread possible, else it doesn't go into the Olympic sacks.

That is the reason your bakings of bread, biscuits and pastry are always uniformly good when you use Olympic. Your bakings can't be expected to be the same unless the flour is. Therein lies the beauty of using Olympic.

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whenever you have a moment, to show you just what you ought to wear in shoes. Take time to make a selection that will give the most in service, style and comfort—It's to be had in the Florsheim "Natural Shape" shoe.

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SECOND STREET, COQUILLE, OREGON

Coquille Herald.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

Entered as second-class matter May 8, 1905, at the postoffice at Coquille, Oregon, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

J. E. UDDIKE - PUBLISHER

Devoted to the material and scenic up building of the Coquille Valley particularly and of Coos County generally. Subscription, per year in advance, 1.50

Phone, Main 354.

Hereafter the Herald will be issued on Thursday.

Don't forget that the next thirty days will be the best time to pay your subscription.

Boost, don't knock. If business is dull, look around and see what you can do to start something.

The Herald acknowledges with pleasure the receipt of many compliments and good wishes, both from our readers and the county press.

Alarmed because of the increasing stream of emigration from the eastern and middle western states to the fruit sections of the coast, steps are being taken in several states of the middle west to check the movement.

Bulletins have been issued by the immigration bureau of Wisconsin and Minnesota advising residents of those states to remain at home, and claiming better fruit can be raised in the upper Mississippi valley than here. Two representatives of a Minneapolis newspaper are in the state at the present time for the purpose of investigating the different fruit districts and reporting on their merits to their paper. It is to be hoped they will include Coos county in their investigations.

STATE NEWS NOTES.

Benton County Republican: These muddy days are furnishing to Corvallis people a forcible demonstration of the value of hard surface street paving. The first cost of paving seems great and causes property owners to hesitate over incurring the expense, but when the value of paved streets to abutting property is demonstrated as it is right here and now, the taxpayers are few that oppose the improvement and the city council is kept busy considering petitions for the paving of additional streets.

Gold Beach Globe: The year 1911 finds Gold Beach in a healthy, thriving condition in business ways. While its population has not increased as much perhaps as some other places in the state, its population has been swelled by some of the good families as ever came into any community. The Curry County bank, one general merchandise store, a blacksmith shop, a sawmill with a door and sash factory in connection, and a large plant for saving the values from the beach sands—the only one of its kind in existence—are some of the business enterprises that have been launched here during the last year. Funds are on hand for a new three thousand dollar school house and the red tape is being slowly unwound for its construction. Two suitable lots have been given for a new church and parsonage, a portion of the latter being almost finished. Many new residences will be built next spring as soon as lumber can be procured. Other business enterprises for the coming year are promised, and, if the present plans mature, will mean a great deal to this place.

FILLED WITH CURIOSITY.

That Was Why He Was Anxiously Waiting Outside the House.

The man was standing behind a tree in front of an apartment house in a cross street when the cop on that beat came pounding along on the sidewalk. It was close to midnight, and naturally the cop stopped and looked at the man standing behind the tree.

"Howdy," says the cop, by way of opening conversation.

"You're another," replied the man good naturedly.

"Whatcha doin' waitin' for somebody?" inquired the brave policeman.

"Nope."

"Just standin' there, hey?"

"You're hit it."

"Live near here, do you?"

"Right in there," says the citizen, jerking his thumb in the direction of the apartment house he was standing in front of.

The cop looked at him thoughtfully for a minute.

"Hebby it's none of my business," he says, "and then again nelly it is. I don't like to go round harin' into anybody's private affairs, but tell me, neighbor, what's your graft, anyhow?"

"Well," hesitated the citizen, "if it's a case of me gettin' you or you croakin' from curiosity right in front of my eyes, I'll tell you how it is—provided it don't go any further. My wife says to me when I started downtown this eve'n, 'If you're not home by midnight I'm goin' to pick up and go right back to mother's. No there!'"

"Well," says the cop.

"Well," repeated the citizen, "it's just about midnight now, and I'm like you—I've got curiosity. I'm waitin' here to see if she's goin' to keep her word."

The cop's curiosity ceased at that point, and he walked on down the street whistling, without waiting to see the thing out. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ARTISTIC JAPAN.

Rules of Harmony Prevail in Even the Humblest Homes.

By far the greatest charm of Japan and her people lies not only in the fact that the artists know the secret of the most wonderful carvings, castings, wood and metal work, silken brocades and tapestries, exquisite cloisonnes and porcelains, things for the fortunate few, but also in the further and more important fact that the daily life of the poor is surrounded, permeated, interlarded by taste and refinement. Even the workmen in their gardens and homes are daily using tasteful domestic implements which are the outgrowth of the thought and needs of the people.

The designs and proportions of the humblest houses, exteriors and interiors, are settled for all time by certain rules of harmony; the dress of the peasant is not left to possible hideous individual caprice, but follows established canons of color, cut and usage; the garden, however small, the fence or paling that walls it in, the roof over the well, over the gate, the great lantern that hangs by the door, the bamboo dipper from which it is poured, the bronze brazier for coals, the tea service—all these and a thousand more details of daily life are arranged according to a pattern which may be very old, but which, as a result, adds immeasurably to the satisfaction of life.

And yet Japanese craftsmanship, while holding hard by tradition, have not failed to add to their work the subtle touch of personality. In the motifs of their delicately impressionistic and symbolical designs is constantly seen their reverence for the early masters, and as constantly is perceived the individual variation which prevents even a piece of work from having a duplicate. —M. L. Wakeman Curtis in Craftsman.

HE FIXED THE DEED.

A Judge Who Had Small Regard For Legal Quibbles.

Theophilus Harrington, a Vermont judge in the early part of the last century, was a man who loved the right and cared little for mere legal quibbling. "If justice controls your verdict," he would often say to the jury, "you will not miss the general principles of the law."

At one trial when the possession of a farm was in question the defendant offered a deed of the premises, to which the plaintiff's lawyer, Daniel Chipman, objected because it had no seal.

"But your client sold the land, was paid for it and signed the deed, did he not?" asked the judge.

"That makes no difference," said Chipman. "The deed has no seal and is not admissible in evidence."

"Is there anything else the matter with the deed?" asked the judge.

"I don't know that there is."

"Mr. Clerk," said the judge, "give me a wafer and a three cornered piece of paper."

The clerk obeyed, and the judge deliberately made and affixed the seal.

"There, Brother Chipman," said he, "the deed is all right now. It may be put in evidence. A man is not going to be cheated out of his farm in this court when there is a whole box of wafers on the clerk's desk."

"The court will give me an exception," pleaded the counsel.

"The court will do no such thing," answered the judge, and he kept his word.—Exchange.

British Election Tactics.

British electioneering tactics have changed. Electors are no longer kidnaped and forced to lose the poll. The minor details of the campaign, however, remain the same. Mr. Labouchere, for instance, in his fight for Windsor in the recent election canvassed six hours each day for a month, kissed babies, complimented mothers and persuaded fathers just as he would to day. But when the final survey was made his supporters found that every thing depended on half a dozen voters. And here stepped in the diplomat. One Tory who went to fish in a punt was kept in the middle of the river until his vote was useless. Another aged and decrepit Tory was kept in the house by calls being put to run at him whenever he tried to issue from his door. The Liberals won, but the Tories petitioned successfully.

No Sentiment.

At a literary and scientific gathering a learned Greek scholar got into conversation with one of the leading mathematicians of the day and apparently found a ready listener. He gave again and again exquisite lines from Homer from the one end, and the answers were railed off his tongue in line style. After awhile, notwithstanding that his audience, the man of figures, made no remark, he paused and said in a questioning tone of wonder: "Of course you think those lines masterly, do you not?"

"Certainly," said the mathematician, "but what do they prove?"

Own Your Own Mind.

Have you ever considered the possibility of doing this? Remember that living in a rented mind, furnished with opinions bought on the installment plan, never offers any inducement to you for the future. Not only this, but you are not saving up anything.

The advantages of owning your own mind will be apparent at a moment's thought.

In the first place, you come to take a personal interest, and you do not feel when it is owned by some one else. Then again the natural increase in value redounds to your own profit. You have no one to dictate to you as to the inside furnishings and decorations. Besides, it makes you more particular with regard to what you put into it. If you live in a rented mind you don't care much. You will dabble in the walls and get generally careless about it. But when you own your own mind you are constantly going about picking it up. You take real pride in it.

Be it ever so humble, there is no place like a mind that you own yourself.—Life.

THE ELECTROSCOPE.

Instrument by Which the Presence of Electricity is Detected.

The electroscope is an instrument for the detection of electricity. It depends for its action on the principle that bodies charged with like electricity repel, while those charged with unlike electricity attract each other. The ordinary pith ball suspended on a silk thread is the simplest form of the instrument.

The most common type of electroscope is that devised by Bennett in 1787 and known as the gold leaf electroscope. It consists of two strips of gold leaf or thin aluminum foil suspended from the lower extremity of a conductor within a glass bottle or jar. The upper end of the conductor terminates in a ball or a plate in case the instrument is to be used as a condensing electroscope. If a body charged with positive electricity is brought near the knob of the electroscope the negative electricity will be attracted to the knob and the positive repelled to the leaves, which diverge. If now the finger is touched to the knob the positive electricity is drawn off and the leaves collapse, while the negative electricity is held bound. Removing the charged body, the leaves will diverge again, charged with negative electricity. In this case the instrument can be used to determine the nature of a charge of a body brought near it, as with a positive charge the leaves will collapse and with a negative charge spread farther apart.—Exchange.

A STUDY IN FIGURES.

Calculations Necessary to Produce the Nautical Almanac.

It may safely be said that no one outside the publishing office has read the entire Nautical Almanac from beginning to end, but each figure of the printed almanac is in the office examined twice and read three times.

The total number of figures exceeds a million; but, great as that number is, it is trifling compared with the number of figures employed in the calculations, as the almanac figures represent "bare" results only. The moon, for instance, requires for its calculation more than a million and a half of figures, and similarly with other branches of the work, such as the sun, the planets, etc. Contrary to the general opinion, practically every figure in the book is fresh from year to year.

The tables from which nearly all the work is calculated have been originally constructed from the labors of the astronomical observer and to a large extent from the observations of the sun, moon and planets made at the Royal observatory, Greenwich. Telescopes and other astronomical appliances are consequently absent, as the work of the staff is purely mathematical and not observational.—London Telegraph.

A Legend of Mount Omi.

Mount Omi, on the border between western China and Tibet, has the longest staircase in the world. On top of the mountain there stands a Buddhist temple, around which gather some of the holiest traditions of that religion and which is made a Mecca to the Chinese. To facilitate the ascent of its slippery sides some 20,000 steps have been cut in the mountain, forming a single flight, up which the pilgrim toils. Because of its inaccessibility few Europeans have ever visited the spot, but a number of travelers have ascended the stairway and are positive that it is no legendary myth. There is a legend that in earlier times the pilgrim was forced to ascend the mountain without artificial aids until the monks conceived the plan of requiring every pilgrim who would gain special benefit of his journey to cut a single step.

Some Consolation.

He was a frugal Scot and when the collection plate came round dropped in a florin in mistake for the humble copper. Speedily discovering his mistake, however, he stepped softly down the aisle and requested the oof gatherer to give him back the coin, which request was politely but firmly refused. A shade of disappointment flitted over the northerner's face as he walked slowly back to his pew.

"Awed!" he said, "it's a loss, but there's some sma' consolation in reflectin' it's a bad one. It might have got me into trouble anywhere else."—London Telegraph.

Dickens and His Wife.

Commenting on the unhappy relations between Dickens and his wife, Goldwin Smith wrote in one of his last papers: "It was a common case. Dickens had married at a low level, and his wife had risen with him; otherwise there was no fault on her side. The matrimonial history of writers of works of imagination has often been unhappy. Their imagination turns the woman into an angel, and then they find that she is a woman."

Two Is Company.

"Have you ever loved before?" asked the coy maid.

"Yes," yawned the worldly young man, "but—never before a chaperon, two small brothers and a pet bulldog."

And then she suggested a trip down the old road to see the stars.—Chicago News.

A Sugar Coated Pill.

"How did you persuade your daughter to learn kitchen work?"

"By calling it domestic science."—Pittsburg Post.

The way of the world is to make laws, but follow customs.—Montaigne.

To Munch a Viper.

Though the prescription seems to have disappeared from the pharmacopoeia of modern "dainty specialists," it was for centuries notorious that to feed on snake meat was the way to stave off perpetual youth; to cure gutters, agues, or any other swelling, all that was necessary was to munch a viper, from the tail up, as it might be a stick of celery, while yet another snake, if eaten, conferred the power of understanding all the tongues of birds.

FOR SALE

10 acre tract all cleared, suitable for orchard and nice home located about one mile from Coquille. Price \$1000.00.

7 acres. About 4 acres of bottom land all in cultivation. House, etc. Located about 1/4 mile from business part of Coquille. Price \$1800.00. Terms.

160 acre ranch. About 25 acres bottom land, mostly in cultivation. House and barn and good orchard. Price \$2,500.00. Terms on part.

80 acre farm. Nice house and good barn. Located on county road. Price \$6500.00.

10 acres with new house and electricity is drawn off and the leaves collapse, while the negative electricity is held bound. Removing the charged body, the leaves will diverge again, charged with negative electricity. In this case the instrument can be used to determine the nature of a charge of a body brought near it, as with a positive charge the leaves will collapse and with a negative charge spread farther apart.—Exchange.

160 acres. 40 or more acres bottom land. 20 acres in cultivation. 80 acres in pasture. Good orchard. Good house and two barns. 15 or 20 tons grate hay. Price \$3500.00.

40-acre ranch, all improved. Nice house and good barn. Fine orchard. Located on the Coquille river. This is one of the best bargains to be had in Coos county. Price \$4000.00.

160 acres timber land, estimated cruise 8 million feet of fir and cedar. Price \$4500.00.

House and lot, a good buy for \$400.00.

2 lots and a nice new bungalow, just finished for \$1600.00.

320 acre dairy farm, mostly all bottom land, with house, dairy barn and creamery for the farm. Located near the Coquille River on county road. Price per acre \$75.00. Terms.

We have all kinds of property, city, small acreage and large farms. Also timber lands. Correspondence solicited.

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STEAMER BREAKWATER

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"I want to give every person not using electric light three vital reasons why the General Electric Mazda Lamp should make them have their house, store, office or factory wired.

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The G-E Mazda Lamp gives nearly three times the light of the ordinary carbon incandescent.

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It costs no more to burn.

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The quality of light is vastly superior—a clear white light like sun rays.

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"I want the chance to receive your entire satisfaction that this wonderful lamp is a better one than represented. Come in today and see it for yourself. Your call places you under no obligation, and you are to be decidedly to your profit."

Be careful to read the label on the lamp you buy bears the G. E. trademark.

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CAPT. PETERSON, Master

Will make regular trips between

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Carrying Freight, Etc.