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THE UNIVERSAL METALLIC TIE

AN IMPORTANT INVENTION

The Wooden Railroad Tie to Be Displaced by One of Metal—Safety and Comfort for the Future Traveler

Through the courtesy of Mr. M. S. Miller, now in the city, we were privileged to learn of the workings of a commendable invention known as the Universal Metallic Tie.

This tie is to displace the wooden tie used on railroads the durability of which is brief and the dangers many. By means of clamps and special fastenings, the gauge and true alignment are maintained, thus preventing spreading of rails and thereby rendering travel more secure. Clamps are used instead of spikes and the danger from broken rails is greatly diminished.

The tie is provided with a wooden block cushion to take the rail which affords the necessary resiliency. It is insulated for block signal service which can be applied easily.

The heavy locomotives and faster trains of today render the wooden ties impracticable for the strain they are required to undergo and the metallic ties are, we believe, the only practical device equal to the emergency.

Another important feature that appeals to their adoption is their use upon bridges and culverts, for they are fire-proof, thus not only making travel more secure but obviating the destruction of bridges which in times past has been enormous.

Mr. Miller has photographs upon various lines of railway where the metallic tie is in service, among them being the Pennsylvania lines; New York Central; Santa Fe; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Northern Pacific; Great Northern and others.

The metallic tie is not in the experimental stage, it has been thoroughly tested and has proven to be serviceable, practicable and economical to railroad owners, and a boon of comfort in assuring safety to the traveling public.

Mr. Miller will be in Coquille and other Coos county towns for a short time demonstrating the working of his invention and offering an opportunity to the man of intelligence to become a stockholder.

The metallic tie is certainly worthy more than a mere investigation—it deserves the financial help of those who are able and the moral support of all who would strive to eliminate the destruction of human life and property.

Finger Marks in Banks

German banks, according to newspaper dispatches, have begun to introduce the finger print as a mark of identification on checks. The method is already in use in the United States.

A hubby at home is worth two that roam.

EXHIBITS TAKEN FREE TO OREGON STATE FAIR

Superintendent L. R. Alderman has received notice from the Southern Pacific that they will transport all children's exhibits to the Fair Grounds and return them to point of shipping absolutely free of charge, provided such exhibits are shipped in accordance with the following rules:

1st. All exhibits will be restricted to "pupils" regularly enrolled, and all exhibits will be restricted to and represent the bona fide work of pupils regularly enrolled and attending schools within the State of Oregon.

2nd. All such exhibits must be concentrated and shipped together from each school, or school district, under direction of superintendent, principal, or other proper authority, and if returned to original point of shipment handling must be under same conditions.

3rd. Exhibits will not be accepted under provisions of this arrangement when tendered by individuals, pupils or shippers, but must in all cases be forwarded under conditions as specified in Rule 2.

4th. Superintendents, principals, or other proper authorities, must, in order to get benefit of the arrangement, place on bills of lading, or shipping receipts, the following notation over their signatures:

"Shipment contains exhibits of regularly enrolled pupils of _____ school or _____ school district for exhibition (and not for sale) at Oregon State Fair."

Signed _____

Title _____

Exhibits may consist of drawings, needlework, agricultural products, canned goods and preserves, poultry, live stock, or work of industrial schools, exhibited by pupils under direction of State Board of Education at the Oregon State Fair, Fair Grounds, Oregon.

Centennial of Gas

When and where gas was first used, it seems difficult to ascertain. Yet 1912 is regarded as the one hundred anniversary of the introduction of illuminating gas. Apparently the event to be celebrated is the organization in 1812 of the London Gas and Coke Company. Gas, however, was used for illuminating purposes long before. Murdoch used it for lighting as early as 1795 and perhaps earlier. At all events, in 1798, he put up a gas plant for Boulton, Watt and Company in Soho. The city of Baltimore is credited with being the first to apply illuminating gas practically to general illumination. There was a small plant in Newport, Rhode Island, as early as 1813, which antedates the Baltimore plant by eight years.

A girl's reason for not taking any interest in the suffrage question is usually about six feet tall.

A thorn in the bush is worth two in the sofa cushion.

What becomes of the honeymoon when it goes into eclipse?

One sweetheart does not make a summer.

NIAGARA

Hail, gorgeous gulch! Beseems me that thou art,
A mighty gorging gorge—and it is well
Thy muchness moves me, so I rage and smart,
With thoughts too big for my poor pen to tell;
I see thy rushing torrents onward flow,
Until they reach the brink—then down they go!

For my weak pencil, what a hugeous theme!
Thou worriest me, e'en to my inmost core;
Thou turbulent, tumbling, terrific stream—
What reader will not dub my pen a bore?
Has his wild eye but once beheld thee leap,
So boldly from the cliff top—to the deep!

I fain would write me in a merry vein;
So many pens with thee grow eloquent;
And yet when I behold thee once again,
And note the bigness of thy "onward went;"
Methinks there is a grandeur in thy tone,
That "knocks out" every rhymier in the zone.

'Tis not for man to meddle with thy waves;
Pigmies should not affect too large a hat—
There is a mightiness in all thy caves;
Which tells the reader what I'm driving at—
Thou hast so much of greatness all thine own,
That scribblers vain, had best leave thee alone.

And yet my soul do'st dearly love to drink,
Its fullness from the fullness of thy might;
The world has ONE Niagara, and I think
The world is humbled, when thou are in sight;
Yet man will speculate to make thee feel,
The bit and check-rein of the water wheel!

Go hence invention—let the torrent leap
Into abysses formed so long ago;
He who would dam thee—let damnation keep,
From every curb upon thy overflow;
Until thy gorge, a neatly chiseled spout,
Shall let the bottom of Lake Erie out.

In that sore day, where will poor Cleveland be?
Remote from old highways;—no shipping nigh,
To mark a pathway o'er the vanished sea,
With Buffalo, to-wit: hung up to dry.
With fate of these poor towns, my soul is sad,
Yet others have their days of glory had.

The bow of promise hangs above thy Fall,
Oh dread Niagara—and my puny voice,
Beseeches Him who watches over all,
To grant them still, a few days to rejoice.
Let them take warning, and be building years,
For use sometime—within a billion years.

And so I leave thee, spouting as of old,
And tearing at the rocks with giant claws;
The same as when creation's morn beheld,
The first fierce practice of thy infant jaws;
Thy pow'r shall eat the crumbling cliff always,
And we shall have thy gorge for many days.

Oh mighty gulch! I feel thy bigness yet,
And note the grandeur of thy yeasty way,
As at the eventide when sun has set,
We note the beauty of the closing day;
From one who wears thy greatness near his heart,
Take thou a stranger's blessing ere we part.

By E. G. D. HOLDEN, of Coquille, Oregon

WORKING BOTH WAYS ON THE NOTI TUNNEL

With the letting of further contracts on the Southern Pacific company's Coos Bay branch there is much greater activity all along the line. A dozen loads of camp equipment, construction outfit and horses and mules have arrived in Eugene during the past week for Porter Bros. and they have established their first of a long chain of construction camps at the mouth of Wildcat creek, which is a short distance below the Noti tunnel.

The stretch between the Noti tunnel and the coast will require a great deal of heavy construction work. The survey extends along the Siuslaw river canyon for many miles and crosses that stream a number of times. Several tunnels will have to be built, the first one west of the big Noti tunnel being located near the Wildcat cat creek camp. This one will be 500 feet long.

Twohy Brothers, who have been working on their 23-mile contract since last fall, have the entire grade between Eugene and the tunnel practically completed and have bored into the mountain at the site of the big tunnel 600 feet. They have established a camp at the west portal of the tunnel and are now working both ways expecting to meet near the center of the mountain early next year.

The rails for the first 23 miles of the road which Twohy Bros. are building are ready to be shipped from Eugene and to Ivy as soon as the finishing touches are put on the grade that far. The earth work on the grade is about completed, but the concrete culverts and bridges will delay the laying of rails for perhaps sixty days.

New Kind of Flour

Banana flour specially prepared as a tonic food is making its appearance in Paris under the name of Bananeine. It is to be remarked that within a recent period this fruit was but little used in France and, even now, its consumption is limited. However, measures are being taken to increase the importation, and it is said that 70 vessels were recently fitted up for bringing the fruit to Europe. Banana flour has a much more extended use in England than on the continent, but efforts are now made to introduce it in France owing to its great nutritious value. The bananeine is a preparation made for convenient use, and it contains 60 per cent of banana flour, this being put through a sterilizing process at the proper heat.

NEIGHBORING NEWS NOTES

TOPICS WISE AND OTHERWISE

Interesting Happenings and Doings of Nearby Neighbors Clipped from Exchanges and Otherwise Secured

MYRTLE POINT MATTERS

Mr. Chas Adams and family and Mrs. McMickel of Santa Rosa, Cal., together with relatives from Marshfield, have all gone for a season of camping near Rural.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Southmayd left for Bandon Monday morning last to be the guests of Dr. S. C. Endicott and family, and take a week's enjoyment visiting friends and inhaling breezes from the briny deep.

Dr. Charles White of Klamath Falls (whose wife and children have been here for sometime visiting the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dement) arrived in his auto last week. As Mrs. White has been ill ever since she has been here, we fear the Doctor's coming portends that we shall be denied a further visit from Mrs. White and family.

CURRY COUNTY

School at Agness was closed during the recent hot spell.

Insects are threatening destruction to timber contiguous to Gold Beach, says the Globe editor.

The annual teachers' institute will be held at Gold Beach August 7, 8 and 9. State officials will be present.

Fifty red fish were caught one day last week at Gold Beach. They are said to rank high with lovers of the finny tribe.

Sportsmen are arriving in Curry county in large numbers. Every effort is being made to see that the limit of slaughter of game animals is not exceeded as prescribed by law, nor does or fawns killed. Courtesy will be extended all so long as they keep within due bounds.

Flies! Flies! Flies!

Get your screen doors and windows made. Meat safes, bread boards, ironing boards and sleeve boards made to order at Quick & Curry's.

Time is something to kill.

Oregon Agricultural College

This great institution opens its doors for the fall semester on September 20th. Courses of instruction include: General Agriculture, Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Dairy Husbandry, Bacteriology, Botany and Plant Pathology, Poultry Husbandry, Horticulture, Entomology, Veterinary Science, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Highway Engineering, Domestic Science, Domestic Art, Commerce, Forestry, Pharmacy, Zoology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, English Language and Literature, Public Speaking, Modern Languages, History, Architecture, Art, Industrial Pedagogy, Physical Education, Military Science and Tactics, and Music.

Catalogue and illustrated literature mailed free on application. Address Registrar, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon.

School Year Opens September 20th

Capture of Royal Silver Trout

The department of zoology of Stanford University, has just received from Ralph Lowe of San Jose, Cal., a royal silver trout, one of the rarest varieties of mountain fish. It is about twenty inches long, of a deep steel blue, with sides and ventral parts like burnished silver. The head is colored a faint pink. This variety is taken at rare intervals by the most adroit fisherman at Lake Tahoe. It is not well known to ichthyologists.

Enormous Rhubarb

A. G. McQuire brought to the Register office a stalk of rhubarb that measured two feet in length and was five inches in circumference. From 61 hills Mr. McQuire at the last cutting took 500 pounds and from 128 hills he has so far sold over \$50 worth of rhubarb. He says that securing from 12 to 14 pounds from a single hill at a cutting is not unusual. The soil in which it is grown is river bottom loam.—Eugene Register.

Dried Strawberries

A new crop soon to become of commercial importance in many western states, is the dried strawberry, according to reports made to the Department of Commerce and Labor at Washington, D. C. A berry grower of the state of Washington has discovered a sun-drying process for strawberries which has proven entirely successful, according to samples sent to the department.

The trouble with modesty is that most people are shy on it.

If the truth hurts you, it is a sign you have been playing with a lie.

Optimism is the thing which enables us to bear other people's toothaches cheerfully.

JUST RECEIVED

Latest Fall Styles

Ladies' and Children's Coats Ladies' and Children's Suits

Up-to-date in Style

Choicest Fabrics

Artistic Trimmings

Pleasing Colors

Good Lines

Durably Made

Butterick Patterns

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Call and Make Selection While Stock is Complete

HENRY LORENZ

LEADING OUTFITTER COQUILLE, OREGON