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NEWBERG, OREGON



If, during the transition from winter to spring, you experience a lack of energy, seem tired, despondent, have backache or headache, with broken unrefreshing sleep, your system needs renovating. The inactivity of winter life and consequent closing of the pores leaves an unwholesome accumulation of impurities in the system. Your blood needs purifying. Try Dr. Wm. Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier. On account of its peculiar solvent and alterative properties it is the safest and best spring medicine for old or young. A short treatment at home corrects a long list of ills that beset us in the spring, such as biliousness, sour stomach, constipation, sallowness, and aggravating eruptions of the skin. At your druggists'.

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LORD LEIGHTON'S ARROW.

And the Futile Effort of a Brother Artist to Improve It.

Frederick Lord Leighton, the famous English painter and president of the Royal Academy, had a frank, open mind that accepted advice and criticism as freely as it offered them. George Boughton, fellow artist and fellow member of the Royal Academy, once gave such advice, with amusing results, as he himself tells in Mr. William H. Rideing's "Many Celebrities and a Few Others."

It was the year that Leighton exhibited his "Rescue of Andromeda." On one of the members' varnishing and "touching up" days I found on the line and next neighbor to it a picture of my own. I forgot which one. Leighton was up on a staging, working for some hours in perfect silence, which I did not seek to interrupt. After a time he descended from his altitude and, taking me back a few steps, demanded a searching criticism.

"If you see anything to suggest, now is the time, my boy, to out with it or else forever after hold thy peace."

"Well, I do see one small but important matter that I will mention since you invite remarks."

"Good! And that is?"

"Well, it's the insufficient looking little 'bolt from the blue' that seems to cause such agony to the stricken monster of the deep."

"Not devilish enough?"

"Not much more fatal than a big paint brush handle."

Leighton laughed and asked, "Have you any idea of what such a 'bolt' or shaft or arrow should be?"

"Not at this very moment," I urged, "but—"

"At that he handed me his palette and brushes and said:

"Now, my son, look out for my return in half an hour, and during that time you have carte blanche to create some lethal weapon that would be likely to annoy if not to slay the monster. No fireworks, you know!"

I mounted the president's scaffold, his palette and brushes in hand, and tried hard to conjure up some deadly arrow of destruction. I need not say that this honor thrust upon me was soon observed by some of the older members and taken to be some weird joke of mine.

"Come down from there! Send for Leighton at once, somebody!"

They must have thought me suddenly gone mad, for I only said: "Go away! I have leave to finish this splendid work."

They wanted to throw me out and might have done so but for the return of Leighton, who calmed their fears by assuring them that it was all right. I was evolving a heaven sent arrow to stagger the monster. The laugh on me came when I was obliged to own that I had done nothing to the picture except to stare idly at it. Then their fears were appeased, and they departed.

Bronze.

Tin added to copper gives a product more fusible and better suited for casting than copper alone. The more tin used the harder and more brittle is the resulting medium. Seven parts of copper to one of tin makes a very hard bronze. In preparing bronze for statues the most desirable qualities are fusibility, hardness and readiness to acquire a fine patina, the green corrosion so desired by collectors. In the usual statue bronze has about 80 per cent of copper to 20 of tin. Bell metal for large bells has three parts of copper to one of tin, for small bells four parts of copper to one of tin.—Exchange.

Satisfied.

A seedy looking loafer, having ordered and eaten a large and sumptuous dinner, explained to the waiter that he had no money. The waiter immediately told the restaurant proprietor, who sent for a policeman. The proprietor, going up to the unwelcome guest, explained that he had sent for a policeman.

"Thank goodness you didn't send for a stomach pump!" the seedy one replied, with a huge contentment.—Illustrated Bits.

Plenty of Time.

Mr. Young—My little girl is nearly two years old and hasn't learned to talk yet.

Mr. Peck—Don't let that worry you. My wife says she didn't learn to talk until she was nearly three, and now—

But Mr. Peck's voice at this point was checked with sobs.—Stray Stories.

OUR WHIRLING WORLD.

Queer Things Would Happen if the Brake Were Taken Off.

It is interesting to picture some of the things which would happen to us if this steady old world we live in took a sudden notion to rotate eighteen times as fast as it now does—at least if what modern astronomers tell us is true.

For instance, if we started in whirling faster without any warning and a man were to jump across some water in the street on his way downtown to work he would jump much higher than he had any idea of doing and probably experience considerable difficulty in coming down. He might even be unable to get down at all without help from some passing comrade, for in a rapidly revolving earth there would be a proportionately smaller amount of gravitation.

Then, too, people would experience all kinds of trouble in determining their weight. A woman might weigh 200 pounds near the pole and be, of course, terribly distressed over her increasing flesh and then travel down toward the equator and when she should get there find that she weighed hardly anything at all. And if a man were ailing near the poles and felt weak and limp and tired all of the time all he would have to do would be to pack his worldly possessions and hurry to the neighborhood of the equator. There he would find that the difference between his old and new self was really enormous. He could actually lift a small sized house—not so much because of his increased strength as because of the lightness of the house. Besides that, his spirits would be high and his energy redoubled. He could walk dozens of miles without feeling any fatigue.

We think that we have labor troubles enough as it is, but with the earth whirling faster the problems would be greatly increased. Labor would be dear near the poles and extremely cheap at the equator, and every one would go north for good wages and south accordingly for cheap workmen. While this all may seem a bit ridiculous, there are several planets which revolve nearly as fast and where, if man does exist, he must weigh not more than sixty pounds and should be able to jump as many feet without a bit of effort.—Chicago Tribune.

Begging From Rothschild.

Baron Anselm Rothschild invited a few friends to supper one warm evening, and the window opposite his chair was left open. During dessert, just as they were cutting up a pineapple, a letter shot in through the open window to the astonishment of his guests and dropped on the baron's plate. The guests stared, but the baron quietly took a piece of gold from his pocket, wrapped it in the note (without reading the note) and flung it halfway across the street. This original way of practicing charity amused his guests, but Rothschild was not at ease until he knew that his gift had reached its destination. He asked his guests to allow him to leave them for a moment, hurried to the window and leaned out. After looking round for some time he returned quietly to his seat, saying in a low tone of voice, "Placed."—"Romance of the Rothschilds."

The Colors of Grapes.

The dark red color of certain grapes is due to a compound of tannin which all varieties of the vine contain. The color seems to depend on the combined action of the air, light and heat. The change in color is produced naturally in the vine by means of a specific ferment which carries the oxygen of the air to the grape. These ferments are often the agents of coloring in vegetable substances, as they are often seen in apples and in potatoes which have been cut open and thus exposed to contact with the air. The grapes that are white on maturity owe the absence of coloring to the absence of this ferment.—Harper's Weekly.

Oriental Axioms.

Don't ask any man about his origin; you can read it in his face.

If you censure your friend for every fault he commits there will come a time when you will have no friend to censure.

If you spend all your time collecting money for fear of poverty you are practicing poverty.

Knowledge without practice is like a bow without a string.—From Leeder's "Egypt and Islam."

An Improvement.

A commercial traveler on arriving at a wayside station between Sligo and Inniskilling remarked to the chief official, "I observe your service has improved latterly." "Can't see it," replied the station master stoically. "Oh, I can," said the commercial. "Your trains are able to whistle without stopping now."

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

George Talley, a deputy fish warden of Portland, was arrested and arraigned in the justice court at Roseburg on a charge of fishing without a license.

Loaded with a \$1200 cargo of groceries for the town of Keno, the steamer Canby, Captain Ball, was caught in a gale and sank on Lake Ewauna. Captain Ball and crew of five escaped.

Notwithstanding the exceptionally stormy weather the horse fair held at Woodburn was a pronounced success, nearly 100 high class horses being shown, regardless of the rain, before a large crowd of interested spectators.

Senator Lane filed a written appeal with the board of engineers of rivers and harbors, protesting against the decision of that body against dredging the Siuslaw from Florence to Acme, and requested an opportunity to make oral presentation in the Nedds case.

B. R. Green, editor of the Ashland Tidings, was acquitted of the charge of criminal libel by a jury in the circuit court at Jacksonville. The charge was brought by County Judge Touville, and grew out of the publication of articles during the campaign last fall.

President Fletcher Homan, of Willamette University, was the recipient of a check for \$50,000 from James J. Hill. This completes \$300,000 cash endowment for the university, meeting the conditions of Mr. Hill when he subscribed the \$50,000 to the institution.

The treasury department assured Senator Chamberlain that the customs house at Astoria will be retained, and a deputy placed in charge. Empire and Yaquina will be allowed \$300 each annually for the payment of someone to keep records and make reports to Portland.

The jury in the case of Marcellus Thomas against the city of Eugene to recover over \$3000 damages on account of alleged injury to the plaintiff's land because of seepage of water from the city's power ditch near Walterville, returned a verdict in favor of the city.

The owners of the Humboldt mine lying six miles east of Malheur, after making hundreds of feet of development work, ran into a very rich strike at the 400-foot level. The mine now is a producer of \$60,000 a month. Preparations are being made for the enlargement of the plant.

The large spray plant of the Hood River Spray company was burned to the ground and it is thought the loss will aggregate \$10,000. The factory has been running at full capacity and the stock carried was very large. There were about 750 barrels of spray in stock at the time of the fire.

No legal obstacles stand in the way of the city of Salem holding an election to vote on the question of abolishing saloons if the city council is of a mind to call the election, according to an opinion given by Attorney General Crawford to Attorney W. H. Trindle, campaign manager for the "drys."

Representative Sinnott has designated Addison Y. Finkelberg of Baker principal, and Angus McDonald of Hood River, alternate, for appointment to cadetship at Annapolis. He has previously designated Eugene Hanford of The Dalles as principal. All three will take examinations at a place to be designated April 25.

Owing to a lack of interest among the fruitgrowers near Albany, the association directors voted to disband the organization. It is stated that the discord came about through some of the members desiring to continue their former method of supplying the local trade and residents, instead of disposing of all their crop through the association.

The sheep men of Walla Walla county report on account of the long period of snow and cold weather that they have fed all of the hay that was put up last harvest, and as the snow covered the winter pasture so that it was impossible for the flocks to feed on the bunch grass, the sheep are poor and there will be a heavy loss. It is feared the wool clip will be light and a very poor quality.

According to an opinion rendered by Attorney General Crawford, commercial or industrial institutions can not engage in the banking business under the state laws. The opinion was rendered at the request of State Superintendent of Banks Wright, who represented that the Wasco Warehouse and Milling company was engaged in the banking business at Wasco and Moro. The attorney general says that if the company conducts a banking business it must be as a separate institution.

The total cost of keeping supervising wardens and other field men in the field during the forest fire season of 1912, was \$13,301. An additional expense of \$123.76 was incurred in fighting fires. Of the total amount the law requires that the counties shall pay one-third so the state treasurer is sending out a statement and notice to the various county clerks calling attention to the amounts due from the counties. The amount due from the counties for 1912 is \$4475, and \$2265 is overdue on unpaid 1911 claims.

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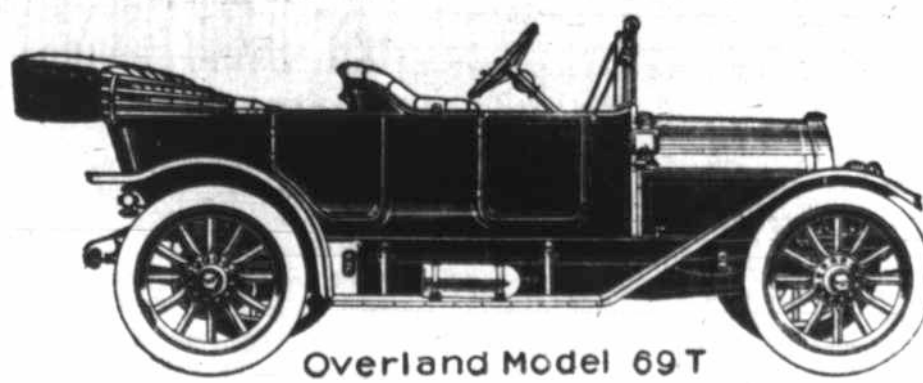
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