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THE LEADING DRUGGIST

PARLOR PHARMACY

NEWBERG, OREGON.

"OUR ADVERTISING RATES"

Referring to an old citizen as a "relic of antiquity," \$1.
 Calling a new-made idea a "legal light of which the profession should feel proud," \$2.25.
 Calling a female a "talented and refined lady, a valuable acquisition to society," with variations, \$1.85.
 To call a man a "progressive citizen," when it is known that he is lazier than a government mule, \$1.75.
 Referring to a deceased citizen as "a man whose place will long remain unfilled," when we all know that he was the best poker player in town, \$2.25.
 Extra rates are charged when the party is well.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

WHY DRUGGISTS DIE YOUNG

Customers Like This Very Particular Lady Must Be Great Strain on the Nerves.

The drug store was filled with worried looks—prescription faces. All were eager for quick action and the druggist was doing his best to meet all the demands. A woman, the only one without a prescription in her hand, shifted back and forth until she got directly in the path of the druggist.
 "Wait on me, please," she said snappily. "I'm in a hurry."
 "What did you wish?"
 "Some birdseed—canary bird. And I want the real stuff, none of this camouflaged birdseed—sand, cornmeal, sawdust and a lot of other stuff."
 "But, lady, we—"
 "Oh, you can't fool me. I've been reading up on this birdseed graft. I read in a magazine where they were jamming all sorts of junk into this stuff we're feeding our poor little canaries. Think of cheating a poor little canary."
 "But, lady, you don't understand—"
 "Oh, yes, I do understand. I want birdseed that has a glaze on it—the kind that shows it is fresh by its bright color. I don't want this gritty stuff. I know what I'm talking about. I've been reading up and—"
 "How much did you want, lady?"
 "Oh, about a nickel's worth."
 And the poor, unhappy prescription-eers fell in a faint.—Indianapolis News.

DAYS OF CHIVALRY ARE GONE

This Mustang Age Seems to Have Little Time for the Merest Elementary Courtesy.

It was the hottest and most uncomfortable day of the summer and the car was even more crowded than usual, says the Indianapolis News. Two young women who had done their full share of work for eight long hours, tried to squeeze into the car with most of the passengers. Of course all the seats were taken. Even a suggestion that some one offer the girls a seat was far from their minds. They stood in the aisle, as good-naturedly as they had done nearly every day in months past. One can imagine their surprise when an elderly man rose to offer one of the girls a seat.
 "Take my seat, lady," he said. "you look lots more tired than I."
 Gratefully, one of the girls started for the seat. A tall broad-shouldered man was just ahead of her.
 "Naw, yuh don't," he snarled. "I guess I'm nearer the seat than you are," and he started to sit down.
 "Well, I guess if you are going to take the seat I may as well keep it until I am ready to get off," the first man said, and with that he sat down again.
 Two blocks later he got off the car, the tall broad-shouldered man rushed to the seat, and the young women held on to the straps.

brake. From the main tune the organ went on to give a lively secular catch called "Drops of Brandy," and then started on a merry air entitled "Go to the Devil and Shake Yourself."—London Morning Post.

How "Wallop" Originated.

An incident of interest in English and French history occurred in the year 1514. The French fleet ravaged the coast of Sussex and burned Brighton, now Brighton, whereupon Sir John Wallow, one of the best naval commanders of his time, was sent by Henry VIII to make reprisals. In this he succeeded only too well; he burned 21 French villages, demolished several harbors, and thrashed the enemy to his heart's content. His men, however, proud of his achievement, declared that they had walloped the French. Thus there came into the English language as a synonym for thrash the new word wallop.

Old Weights and Measures.

"Stil-yards," beams and all manner of weights and measures, as might be expected from their importance in the life and interchange of the populace, are frequently mentioned in old chronicles, and one quaint allusion reads, "this lying weight was by the Balance, the weight lying in one scale, and not hanging or sliding on the Beam of a Stil-yard, as in ancient weight." But the "stil-yard" was also not beyond reproach, for Arnold, in 1500, tells how "this wayght is forbidden in England by statute of Parliament and also holy Church hath cursed in England all that beyen or sellen by that ancel wayght." However, in spite of church and law, the "ancestral wayght" continued in use till 1582, ten years after that one we have been considering began its long career, when the jury appointed by Elizabeth set up a new standard of weights and measures, which remained in force down to the present time.

Lamps for Brides.

In early times the courtship and marriage customs among the Greenlanders were simple and unceremonious enough, since we are told that when a loverlong youth made up his mind as to the girl he wanted to adorn and be useful in his hut of ice and snow, he went to her house, seized her by the hair or wherever he could secure a good grip on her, and dragged her to his own domain, where she was expected to remain, without any further marriage ceremony. If an affluent bridegroom he would perhaps soothe her lacerated feeling by presenting her with a new lamp or some other article of household utility.

Mosquitoes Hate Light.

It has been shown that the malaria-bearing mosquito does not stay in a well-lighted house or modern hospital, says the Medical Record. Clean, bare walls and ceilings, large windows and little furniture do not attract it. On the contrary, it selects cottages or old-fashioned houses, where the rooms are "stuffy" and hot, ill-lighted, ill-ventilated, with dark recesses, cupboards, old curtains and much furniture. In such a place the mosquito is altogether at home, and if there is restricted living or sleeping accommodation infection is very likely to be carried from the malaria carrier to the susceptible person.

Always Hope.

The fashionable physician walked in, in his breezy way, and nodded smilingly at his patient.
 "Well, here I am, Mrs. Adams," he announced. "What do you think is the matter with you this morning?"
 "Doctor, I hardly know," murmured the fashionable patient languidly. "What is new?"—Life.

EXPLAINS ACTION OF NODDING

Indication of "Yes" and "No" a Trait Common in Humans and the Lower Animals.

Before a child learns to say "yes" or "no," he instinctively nods his head—a haughty, condescending up-and-down—to show that he approves, or a vigorous shaking from side to side when the imperious will has been crossed. Later on, as he seems to show a preference for this way of expressing himself, it is often necessary to remind him that he can speak. Many of us may sympathize with the man who said to Darwin, "Your ancestors may have been apes," but it cannot be denied that we have many things in common with the other species.

Watch a young animal ready to receive food. With eager eyes and mouth open it makes quick, forward movements of the head. When the food is not acceptable a tightly clenched jaw and sideward motion of the head serve to keep the mother animal from forcing food upon it.

So after all these centuries man's mouth is still relaxed when he nods "yes," but there is a strong tendency to clench his teeth and even close his eyes when he shakes "no."—Exchange.

Blacklegging Organ.

An appeal now being made on behalf of a poor country church for a new organ has been re-enforced by a coincidence—the old organ happened to either, or produce of its own accord, a long-drawn, wailing sound just as the words were being read from Job. "They rejoice at the sound of the organ." This has been interpreted as a good omen, and it reminds a correspondent of what happened in the Sussex village of Jevington. A new organ was bought of the kind which could be played by turning a handle. The church was crowded to hear its opening recital. All went well till the end of the first psalm; the singing then ceased, but the organ went on playing. It seemed that the man in charge had failed to discover how to put on the

SUMMER EXCURSION FARES

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PIES and PASTRIES

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CHEER UP! There is no further reason for worrying about table variety. The new Royal Cook Book gives new suggestions for every meal every day. The book is so full of surprises there will never be another dull meal in the home. Here are a few suggestions from the new Royal Cook Book.

Plain Pastry

This recipe is for one large pie with top and bottom crust

2 cups flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon Royal Baking Powder
 1/2 cup shortening
 cold water

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder; add shortening and rub in very lightly with tips of fingers (the less it is handled the better the paste will be). Add cold water very slowly, enough to hold dough together (do not work or knead dough). Divide in halves; roll out one part thin on floured board and use for bottom crust. After pie is filled roll out other part for top.

Rich Pastry

2 cups pastry flour
 1/2 teaspoon Royal Baking Powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup shortening
 cold water

Sift flour, baking powder and salt; add one-half shortening

and rub in lightly with fingers; add water slowly until of right consistency to roll out. Divide in halves; roll out one half thin; put on in small pieces half remaining shortening; fold upper and lower edges in to center; fold sides in to center; roll out thin and put on pie plate. Repeat with other half for top crust.

Apple Pie

1 1/2 cups flour
 1/2 teaspoon Royal Baking Powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 tablespoon shortening
 4 apples, or 1 quart sliced apples
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1 teaspoon milk

Sift flour, baking powder and salt; add shortening and rub in very lightly; add just enough cold water to hold dough together. Roll half out on floured board, line bottom of pie plate; fill in apples, which have been washed, pared and cut into thin slices; sprinkle with sugar; flavor with cinnamon or nutmeg; wet edges of crust with cold water; roll out remainder of pastry; cover pie, pressing edges tightly together and bake in moderate oven 30 minutes.

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Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. L. Hoskins, has been duly appointed executor of the last Will and Testament of Simon Stevens, deceased, by the County Court of Yamhill County, Oregon, and has qualified.

Now, therefore, all persons having claims against the estate of said Simon Stevens, deceased, are hereby notified and required to present the same, with the proper vouchers, to the undersigned executor at his residence near Newberg, Yamhill County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated this 27th day of May, 1920.

J. L. Hoskins,
 Executor of the last Will and Testament of Simon Stevens, deceased.
 Clarence Butt,
 Attorney for Estate.
 First Issue May 27.
 Last Issue June 24.

To the Public

Notice is hereby given that Ketchum, Graham & McCormick, partners, doing business under the head of K. G. & M. Logging Co., have dissolved partnership and that Ketchum & Graham will continue with the operation but will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone except themselves after this date.

Newberg, Oregon, May 6, 1920.

J. S. Graham,
 H. F. Ketchum.

33 pd

Administrators' Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, John Larkin and George Larkin administrators with the Will annexed of the estate of John S. Larkin, deceased, have filed their final account as said administrators in the county court of Yamhill County, Oregon, and that said court has appointed Monday, June 21, 1920, at 11 o'clock a. m. of said day as the day and hour for the hearing of objections to said final account and the settlement thereof.

Now, therefore, all persons interested in the estate of said deceased are hereby notified and required to appear at the County Court room, at the Court House at McMinnville, said County and State, at said time, to then and there show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be settled, allowed and approved and said estate forever and finally settled and said administrators and their bondsmen discharged.

Dated May 20, 1920.

John Larkin and
 George Larkin,
 Administrators with the Will annexed of the estate of John S. Larkin, deceased.
 Clarence Butt,
 Attorney for Estate.
 First Issue May 20.
 Last Issue June 17.

The Newberg Graphic does fine job printing.

Vessel Too Big for Docks. America, it seems, with all her progress in shipbuilding, has no dock on the Atlantic coast suitable for repairing a vessel like the Leviathan or the Imperator, says Shipping. When the Leviathan needed overhauling, she had to be sent to Liverpool to the big Gladstone dock. Even there it was necessary to wait for the new and the full moon to dock and undock her, as the highest tide was required to "hoist her over the sill." The dock at Norfolk, Va., it seems, is big enough to float the Leviathan, but the channel leading to it will not permit her passage.

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