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Leave Portland	Leave Newberg
Park & Yamhill	Imperial Hotel
7:45 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
1:05 p. m.	11:00 a. m.
2:30 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
Sat. and Sun.—ONLY—Sat. and Sun.	8:00 p. m.
11:15 p. m.	8:00 p. m.

Reservations for Theatre Parties, etc., or for Special Trips call: Portland, phone Main 5611; Newberg, phone Black 129.

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"ANGEL" BUYS VILLAGE
Swedish Red Cross Nurse Seeks to Rehabilitate War Wrecks.

Aristocratic Girl Gathers German Refugees From Wastes of Siberia—Has Already Repatriated Thousands of War Prisoners.

Stockholm.—A refuge of rest and physical rehabilitation where the human wrecks of German war prisoners from Russia and Siberia may be treated and salvaged is being purchased by Miss Elsa Brandstrom, known throughout central Europe and Russia as "The Angel of Siberia."

Miss Brandstrom is negotiating for a village in southern Germany which she proposes to turn into a human reclamation camp for the derelicts that once marched proudly under Hindenburg and other Teutonic military leaders against the Russians and were captured and sent to Siberian concentration camps.

They remained in Siberia till long after the world war was over, and there are still thousands of them left, free to return home if they could. But they have neither the means nor the physical strength to do so.

Miss Brandstrom is a young Swedish Red Cross nurse, the daughter of the late Gen. Edward Brandstrom, for many years Swedish minister to Russia under the czar's regime. Leaving her comfortable home in Stockholm and the aristocratic social set in which she had been brought up, she led a small Red Cross expedition into western Siberia and has succeeded in repatriating thousands of German and Austrian war prisoners.

But she found that when the former soldiers reached their homes they were unable to assume their former places in society. They were wrecks.

So she has collected a considerable fund and hopes to purchase a village and have it ready for occupancy this autumn.

As to the war prisoners still wandering about Russia and Siberia, many of them never will be found, and none of them will ever be able to get back without outside aid. Miss Brandstrom proposes to continue rounding up these wails and bringing them to her haven of rest.

"MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY"



Duke Awajoff Bernomdt, who plans to come to America. He has been ex-tradited by Prussia and is unable to secure a footing in Bavaria, to which province he went after leaving Berlin. So he thinks America is his only haven of refuge.

TELLS OF POLAND'S EFFORTS

Finance Minister Urges Patience and Consideration in Rebuilding Process.

Warsaw.—Poland's struggle to refund her foreign debt, amounting to nearly \$285,000,000 at the beginning of this year, is recounted at length in the first complete budget of the republic, presented to parliament by Minister of Finance Michalski.

Minister Michalski points out the slow but consistent progress Poland has made from the beginning in all affairs of government. After sketching the plans for the immediate future intended to hasten that progress, he appealed to the nation for patience and consideration.

"It is one of the Polish characteristics that we should like to build up Poland within one year," he said. "But this is practically impossible."

Restore Minnie Hawk's Sight.

Paris.—Baroness Von Hesse-Wartegg, formerly Minnie Hawk of New York, has undergone what is described as a most successful operation for blindness. Her eyesight has been failing for the last seven years, until recently she had been barely able to distinguish between day and night. The operation was performed at the American hospital here.

Lost Eye When Mule Kicked.

Logansport, Ind.—While Albert L. Hoover, a farmer, was trimming a mule's tail with a pair of shears, the animal kicked in such a manner that it caused one point of the instrument to pierce the left eye of the man.

WHY

Ducks Are Enabled to Shed Water From Their Backs

"Like water off a duck's back" is a phrase that we often use, for a duck's back is the most perfect waterproof in the world.

Land birds are soon saturated by a heavy shower of rain. You may see them afterwards fluffing out their feathers so that sun and wind may dry them. But no drop of water can penetrate the plumage of any aquatic bird. Gulls, ducks, grebes, and cormorants dive after food on the bleakest days without getting either wet or cold.

These birds are provided with a natural mackintosh in the shape of a covering of feathers which fit tightly one on top of the other. But their plumage would not remain waterproof if they did not look after it carefully. Every feather must be greased at least once a day if it is to turn the water.

Watch a duck after its bath and you will see the process. The beak is pushed hard into the roots of the feathers, and then brought up to their very tips. Diving birds are provided with special glands which supply the beak with all the grease it needs.

SAYS ANIMALS DO REMEMBER

Why Old Idea Is Wrong Is Proved by Incidents Related by English Writer.

I have read an article in which a trapper denies that animals have a real memory, says a writer in the London Times. He admitted that most of them—knew enough to avoid a trap after an experience or two with it, but contended that this was merely a manifestation of the self-preservation instinct.

The same man cited an instance—not at all unfamiliar—of a dog's refusing to hunt with a man, who had kicked him. He said that this too was only the instinct of all living creatures to avoid injury.

Animals do have memory—at least some of them do. The trapper's theory would not explain those many evidences of recollection wherein self-preservation plays no part. I once carried a fox-terrier into the house after he had been well-nigh killed by an automobile. His master had just moved into the apartment house, and I had never seen the dog before that day. We moved away two days later, and I did not see the terrier for over four months. Then one day I passed the house—or was about to do so—when out came that dog, wagging his stubby tail. He jumped all over me, in joyful recognition—and memory.

An amusing story, significant on this subject, is told by my father. As a boy he lived on a farm, and was always a close student of animal nature. The mare he usually drove was old and fat, and would never go faster than a walk unless urged. There were two roads to town, one branching off from the other and a little shorter. It had been Old Maud's custom to take this road, of her own volition, until on one occasion a vicious dog barked at her and snapped at her legs. After that the driver had to be on his guard; Maud would speed up when about 50 yards from the turn-off and try to get by it before she could be restrained. This showed not only memory, but a sense for planning.

Why Mirrors Become Clouded.

"These wintry and rainy days are sure tough for me," said the elevator man in an office building.

"How's that?" asked the casual passenger.

"Look at those mirrors on each side of the car," directed the elevator man. "I have to wipe them off about every five minutes. On cold days the feminine nose gets red, and on rainy days—well, the rain washes the powder off their noses. What's the result? Every carload I take up crowds over near these mirrors, takes out the old powder puff and starts dollin'. There's a bunch of them, you see, and by the time I reach the top floor the mirrors are so clouded with powder they don't reflect a thing."

"Except possibly feminine vanity," observed the casual passenger.

Why Malamute Dogs Are Scarce.

Malamute dogs, the half-wolf, half-canine animals known as huskies, are selling in the North at \$100 apiece and up, according to returned hunters and prospectors. When the North is snow-bound and lakes and rivers are locked with ice against navigation, travel is almost exclusively by dog-sled. The lowest price at which dogs can be obtained is \$100 each, according to advices. First-class animals, such as crack "mushers" pride themselves on keeping, are hard to get at any price, and when obtainable cost several hundred dollars, or as much as a good horse in the South. Scarcity of dogs, it is said, is due to the neglect of breeding stock by the Indians.

Why the Turkey Died.

Mr. Smart did not allow his debtors much time to discharge their liabilities, and he had the effrontery to call on a customer for the collection of a bill on Christmas day. "I have called," he began, "to ascertain what you intend to pay me the cash you owe?"

"Well, sir," replied the debtor, who was enjoying his Christmas dinner, "I am at the end of my resources; in fact, I have nothing to pay anyone, and I can see grim poverty staring me in the face."

"That being so, I fall to see why you should be enjoying the luxury of a turkey," added the creditor angrily.

"Alas," said the debtor mournfully, "I couldn't afford its keep."

UNION SMUT PROBLEM SOLVED BY EXPERIMENTS

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, July 3.—Union smut, which has been destroying a large part of the onion crop in the northern Willamette valley, may be controlled by a use of a formaldehyde solution when planting, according to H. P. Bars, head of the department of botany and plant pathology.

Union smut, a fungus disease, infects the soil, and has led to the abandonment of some of the best ground, according to Professor Bars.

Experiments have been conducted through the cooperation of the botany and plant pathology department, Oregon experiment station, and the farm bureau of Washington county. They have found that a formaldehyde solution, in the proportion of one ounce of formaldehyde to a gallon of water, run into the drill row from a tank on the seeder, through a tube having a five-sixteenth inch bore, is the most effective method of controlling the smut.

Last year land treated in this manner yielded 364 sacks of onions per acre, while adjoining land produced only 55 and one-half sacks.

This year effort was made to test the efficacy of dusting the seed with various materials, but this was found to be of only slight benefit. When powdered copper carbonate was dusted into the drill rows well mixed with soil covering, a definite benefit was evident. It remains to develop a machine to deliver the dust effectively, since the hand method is impracticable. Whether an effective mechanical means for dusting the soil can be found remains to be seen. The experiment station will work on this problem another year, says Professor Bars.

With the largest circulation in the county, the Graphic can assure its advertisers of better results than could a paper with a small circulation. Circulation counts in advertising.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Yamhill County, as administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of James W. Kelly, deceased.

Therefore, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same with proper vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the law office of C. R. Chapin, Newberg, Oregon, within six months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 5th, 1922.

B. M. LE FEVRE,
Administrator with the will annexed, Estate of James W. Kelly, deceased.

C. R. Chapin, Attorney.
First publication July 6, 1922.
Last publication August 3, 1922.

NOTICE OF SALE OF CHATTELS UNDER LIEN

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a lien by me under authority of law in such cases, I will on Saturday the 15th day of July, 1922, at the hour of Two O'clock P. M., at Number 703 First street in the City of Newberg, Yamhill county, State of Oregon, sell at public auction the following described personal property, to-wit:

One set of Double Team Harnesses, or a part thereof sufficient to pay my just and reasonable charges for work and labor bestowed upon said property in the repair thereof, which work and labor was so bestowed by me at the request of the owners thereof, to-wit: Dunniston Brothers, more than three months before such date to-wit: January 19th, 1922.

A. C. SMITH,
Lien Holder.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a license issued out of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Yamhill County, the undersigned, as guardian of the estate of Lily Florence Hutzen, incompetent, will, at any time subsequent to July 22, 1922, at the law office of C. R. Chapin in Newberg, Oregon, sell the interest of the said incompetent in and to the following described real premises, to-wit:

Tracts numbered 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20 in North Newberg Fruit Land Subdivision, in Yamhill County, Oregon.

Further notice is hereby given that said sale of said premises will be for cash in hand at the time of sale, or upon such terms as may be approved by the undersigned guardian and said court.

Dated June 13, 1922.

SADIE E. STEWART,
Guardian of the estate of Lily Florence Hutzen, incompetent.
C. R. Chapin, Attorney.
First pub. June 22, 1922.
Last pub. July 20, 1922.

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2. Rough roads	11. Stiff oil	18. Excessive use of lights
3. Mud and dust	12. Tight motor bearings	19. Loose hold-downs
4. Infrequent testing	13. Loose connections	20. Electrical devices added beyond capacity of battery
5. Lack of water	14. Generator out of adjustment	
6. Long tours	15. Generator worn or dirty	
7. Much stopping and starting		
8. Cold weather		
9. Hot weather		

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